

HOFFMAN SAID TO HAVE CONFESSION CLEARING BRUNO; MAY FORM BASIS OF PARDON COURT STAY MONDAY

TALMADGE OUSTS SON OF YEOMANS AS ENTOMOLOGIST

Drops Manning Yeomans Because of His Refusal To Accept 1936 Funds Not Appropriated by Act of General Assembly.

GIRARDEAU NAMED TO OCCUPY OFFICE

Head of Georgia Legal Force Expected To Rule De Facto Appointees Not Officers of State.

State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans, the son of Attorney-General M. J. Yeomans, who has declined to uphold Governor Talmadge's dictatorship of state finances, yesterday addressed a letter to the Governor saying that he could not accept 1936 funds unless they were appropriated by the general assembly. The Governor promptly dropped young Yeomans as a state official and swore in his successor.

The action immediately intensified reports that the attorney-general, who has been absent for a month on account of illness, would return to the capitol this week and announce as head of the state department of law that de facto officials, appointed by the Governor, are not officers of the state and cannot speak for the state in litigation growing out of their appointments by the Governor and their attempt to function in the positions they now occupy.

Declared Illegal.

Judge Yeomans previously has announced that he believes the course being pursued by the Governor is illegal and that he does not believe the state can be operated according to law without an appropriations act.

An open clash between the Governor and the attorney-general was in prospect when the Governor tries to get the assistants in the department of law to carry on lawsuits without the approval of the attorney-general who may even go so far as to represent the other side of the issue.

The Governor made no announcement of receipt of the letter from State Entomologist Yeomans. He merely announced the appointment of

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Woman Is Shot Down By Estranged Mate

Mrs. Dora Crowell, of Conyers, last night was probably fatally wounded by a man identified by Sheriff E. Floyd Cook, of Rockdale county, as her estranged husband.

Sheriff Cook quoted Miss Essie McDonald, her sister, operator of a roadside lunch and filling station, as saying the husband, E. G. Crowell, demanded that Mrs. Crowell return to him, and upon her refusal, shot her twice, one bullet piercing the stomach and the other a lung.

The man fled. Mrs. Crowell was taken to the Emory University hospital, where an emergency operation was performed, and a blood transfusion given. Rockdale and Newton county officers were seeking the missing husband.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbprint history. March 29, 1936.

LOCAL
Talmadge ousts son of Attorney-General Yeomans from state post.

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State auditor accused Linder of violating law in fund transfer.

Page 1-A

Homer Flanagan is cleared by jury on charge of murder at prison.

Page 1-A

Death of addict mute testimony of life of horror, fear he faced. Page 1-A

Civic leaders pledge co-operation in movement, to clean up city.

Page 1-A

Atlanta as safest taxicab city is goal of drivers' own council. Page 5-A

STATE

Dr. Crawford Long will be honored in his native town. Page 2-A

"Roosevelt Day," April 13, proclaimed by Athens mayor.

Page 2-A

Livestock show to be held at Tifton next Wednesday. Page 8-A

Trial of Dr. Allen to open at Jefferson Wednesday. Page 8-A

Big building program on at Gainesville. Page 8-A

DOMESTIC

Confession in Lindbergh case claimed Page 4-A

Vera Stretz will face new trial ordeal tomorrow. Page 2-A

Revenue program to stir up fight in house committee. Page 2-A

Politics charged in Townsend investigation. Page 4-A

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Tennessee river rising at Chattanooga. Page 6-A

Heavy liquor sales shown in South Carolina. Page 1-A

B. & O. pleased with cut in passenger rates. Page 9-A

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Russia offers Mongols military assistance. Page 2-A

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Crackers win from Athletics, 11-4.

Atlanta dog show draws record entry of 350. Page 2-B

Babe Didrikson plays exhibition match at Brookhaven. Page 2-B

Vines, Bell, Lott and Stoofield play exhibition today. Page 3-B

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ADDITIONAL CROPPERS EVICTED BY PLANTERS

108 Tenant Farmers Living in Tents After Removal From Lands.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—A report of an investigator sent out by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, asserted today there had been additional evictions of tenant farmers and sharecroppers in Arkansas by planters bent upon crushing the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

The report, made by W. J. Sneed, representative of the mine workers, said 21 negro families, comprising 108 persons, had recently been evicted from a plantation in Cross county, Arkansas, and were living in tents supplied by the Federal Council of Churches Christ in America.

Sneed said other families had been evicted, and were being housed and sheltered by other organizations.

The Cross county evictions, Sneed said, had been investigated by Governor J. M. Fullert, of Arkansas, who "reported they was much ado about nothing."

"In no other section of America," said the report, "is labor more outrageously mistreated and oppressed than in certain areas of southern states."

When the tenants organized their union, Sneed continued, "the landlords immediately called out their troops and evictions and violence to workers and their families similar to that with which coal miners were forced to contend years ago in some mining fields of the country."

"Many sharecroppers and tenant farmers," the report continued, "were thrown out of their homes and areas of cotton-growing land were taken out of cultivation by the government. Bad as was their plight before this happened, the situation of these people became many times worse."

The report contained also a statement from H. L. Stroh, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, in which he said the landlords had refused to co-operate with "interested people such as Brooks Hays, assistant resettlement administrator in Washington, 'mediating' the intolerable situation now existing."

His newspaper career was interrupted by his service in the army during the World War. He is a leader in many civic and fraternal activities.

CLEANING CAREFULLY DONE MEN'S SUITS PLAIN DRESSES 3 for \$1

Howards ALBERT BUGLI WA. 1489

Seeks Legislative Post



JAMES C. WILSON. WILSON TO SEEK LEGISLATIVE POST

Newspaper Syndicate President Announces Candidacy in Fall Primary.

James C. Wilson, president of Newspaper Features, Inc., announced today that he will be a candidate for the Georgia house of representatives in the democratic primary to be held this fall.

Wilson has been a newspaperman since he was a boy in his teens. He has worked on the editorial and advertising staffs of numerous newspapers of the United States and on the London advertising staff of the New York Times.

His newspaper experience has brought him in frequent contact with legislators in numerous states and with the national congress.

Prior to organizing Newspaper Features, Inc., which is serving more than 100 Georgia newspapers, Wilson was managing editor of the editorial page of the Atlanta Journal.

His newspaper career was interrupted by his service in the army during the World War. He is a leader in many civic and fraternal activities.

VERA STREZ TO FACE NEW ORDEAL IN COURT

Blonde Secretary To Be Questioned Sharply in Slaying of German Lover.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—Vera Stretz, the 32-year-old blonde secretary who ended a year of illicit romance by firing four bullets into her former employer from a snub-nosed pistol, steeled herself in a prison cell tonight against an ordeal of sharp questioning by state's attorneys.

Her composure has visibly been broken whenever the gentle questions of her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, turned toward her relationship with the man she calmly admitted killing, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, a fellow of a German export-import firm.

But she regained some of her composure last night after she was returned to her cell in the women's department house, the cell that has housed her since her arrest in the skyscraper apartment house where she shot Gebhardt last November 12.

Leibowitz declined to disclose to night what other witnesses he would summon to support his client's implied contention she killed Gebhardt in self-defense.

Nor would state's attorneys disclose the testimony they might offer in rebuttal.

Cross-Examination.

Miss Stretz had before her at least another day of the state's unmerciful cross-examination of her own attorney but after Monday she may look forward to a sharp cross-examination by the state.

Leibowitz developed one angle that attracted significant courtroom listeners. They heard him claim from the heretofore impasse of a state's attorney that she had confided to Gebhardt's care the pistol which the state says she used and at the sight of which she paled on the stand when Leibowitz produced it.

A murmur in the courtroom, sprinkled with notables, hung over words this week as she chokingly told some of the story of her clandestine relationship with the middle-aged husband and father she is charged with murder.

The epilogue to her idyl that became a tragedy is to be told in her own words Monday under the direct examination of her counsel, Samuel S. Leibowitz, who intimated that more of the ardent love letters that passed between the sweethearts would be read into the record.

Details Bared.

The slow-cheked defendant, between recurrent fits of loud sobbing, during her first day on the witness stand bared out some of the details of her affair with Gebhardt before jurors who remained as impassive as spectators were audibly sympathetic.

She met Dr. Gebhardt first on a tropical cruise, she said, weeping every time she mentioned his name. He was "gallant." He plied her with gifts, she said, and she accepted them.

Dukes was hit by a car, said to have been driven by a white man, going out Stewart avenue toward Hapeville, police were told. He was taken to the hospital by G. W. Hall, his employer. County policemen are investigating.

Medical Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet



Shown here at the annual banquet of Chi Beta chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, oldest national medical fraternity at Emory University, are the Ansley room last night, are seated, left to right, Dr. J. Calhoun McDougal, honor guest, and Dr. Rufus Fife, head of the Steiner clinic. Standing are Joe Neighbors, W. B. Wiley, president, and R. T. Jones. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

found by police called by neighbors around by the shots.

Miss Stretz was found by detectives starting off into space on a fire escape, clutching a handbag in which was a blood-stained dress and the pistol.

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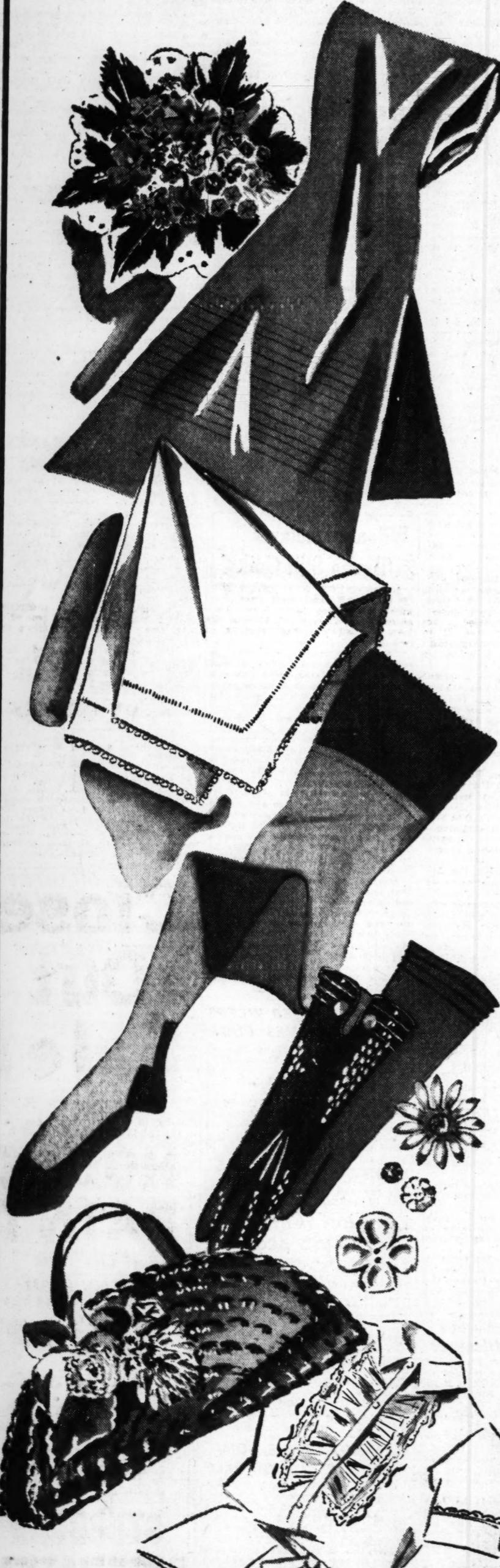
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Davison's Famous Accessory Shops
have all the

Trimming's for a GIBSON GIRL EASTER

Haven't you heard? The Gibson Girl is back in town—minus her bicycle-built-for-two—but with a portmanteau packed with petticoat embroidery, sentimental nose-gays, hearts-and-flowery handkerchiefs, and utterly mad gloves. You'll find all the important Gibson Girl fashions putting up at Davison's—ready to give you the most romantic Easter of your life.



GIBSON GIRL NOSEGAY.
French flowers for your coat or suit lapel, with a wrapped-in-tinfoil stem and a convenient clip. The lace-paper frill makes it as sentimental as a Valentine from "Guess Who."

81

TUCKED TAFFETA SCARF that will carry you back to the "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" days. Cut generously wide to tie nicely. In delicious colors of Dusty Rose, Aqua Blue, Grey.

1.98

GIBSON GIRL HANKER-CHIEFS. The kind they used in the days when a lady sewed her own fine seams and did her own tatting. Chaste white linen with baby hemstitching and tatting edge. Only

29c

SO RED THE HOSE! Hose were never like these in the Gibson Girl days but we're throwing them in because Easter wouldn't be Easter without them. Sheer, 3-thread MARCIA chiffon hose in the bright new reddish beige tones that are the rage for Spring.

81

GAY GLOVES will give a picturesque touch to the Easter scene. These are a novelty pin-pricked fabric with cored wrists. In Parma Violet, Chamois, Navy, Erin Green, Tulip Yellow.

81

BUTTONS BLOSSOM for Easter . . . down the front, the back, on shoulder and sleeve. Daisies, cosmos, sparkling crystal buttercups, black-eyed susans—as fresh and colorful as an old-fashioned garden. Priced by the dozen

59c to 3.98

STRAW BONNET BAG, quaint as a Dresden shepherdess. With pannier felt handles and an old-fashioned bouquet. Parma Violet, Tulip Yellow, Erin Green, Ming Red, Romney Blue.

2.98

PETTI-BLOUSE. Sheer white organdy with petticoat frills edged in fine lace and a ruffly jabot. Fresh, fragile-looking and just the blouse to soften the sharpness of your mannikin Easter suit. Pure white.

2.98

DAVISON'S FAMOUS ACCESSORY SHOPS, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York

A Davison Exclusive! A Davison Exclusive! A Davison Exclusive! A Davison Exclusive!

19.95

13.95

16.95

22.75



Light-Over-Dark

This illustrates the light-over-dark theme that was the hit of the Paris openings. (Remember? We predicted its importance weeks ago.) Triple sheer in navy, black, rose or aqua with a natural linen topper tailored like a gentleman's riding coat. The dress has linen accents and a fusillade of pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 20. 19.95.

Algerian Stripes

As colorful as the Foreign Legion. As precisely tailored as a Bond Street. Algerian striped silk dress, guaranteed washable, and finished off with a flourish of pearl studs and white kid belt. Vigorous stripes of rose-green-and-blue; yellow-brown-and-green; yellow-blue-and-brown. Sizes 12 to 20. 13.95.

Confetti Dots

Triple sheer dress suit picked for the "Frankly Forties" who want gaiety without gaudiness, youth without blushing naivete. The dress has cool short sleeves and graceful, slimming lines. The free-swinging jacket gives it a town-tailored air. Navy, brown or black with carnival dots in bright confetti colors. Sizes 38 to 44. 16.95.

Honeymoon Suit IN PASTELS

Here's the suit that broke our all-time popularity record—back in our version for Easter! Four pieces: a swagger wool coat, a wool skirt, a sheer skirt and silk blouse. Four ways to wear it—or forty-four—if you juggle it with other blouses. White, Primrose Yellow, Dusty Rose, Bird's Egg Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. 22.75.

"These 4 Fashions Will Lead Atlanta's Easter Parade"

says Frances McCrorey,
Davison's Dress Buyer

"I have lived in Atlanta all my life. I know how Atlanta women live, where they go, what sort of clothes they like best. You want chiffons in the Spring (you've said so again and again) and lots of navies, and jacket dresses, and gay prints. You are sticklers for quality. You want fashion-drama plus! You want dresses that do things for you. In short, you want a lot for your money! I'm here to see that you get what you want and what is your due as "America's Best-Dressed Women." (Remember? O. O. McIntyre said so!). Our Easter dresses represent everything you like best. If you want something special, ask for me. I'll be delighted to see you at any time."

THE THIRD FLOOR FASHION DRESS SHOPS

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, New York

GOVERNOR REMOVES STATE ENTOMOLOGIST

Continued From First Page.

J. H. Girardeau, of McRae, for 10 years chief inspector in the department of entomology, as young Yeomans' successor. The term of the entomologist, who himself was appointed by Yeomans as commissioner of agriculture in 1932, will end April 1, when he was serving without appointment as was R. E. Matheson who was displaced as a member of the revenue commission last week when he refused to follow Talmadge in what he believed to be the direction of a court injunction against him.

The Governor did not inform young Yeomans of his dismissal. He wrote Girardeau into office and sent him to the department of entomology with his executive secretary, Carlton Mobley.

Mobley, a close friend of Manning's, informed the entomologist of the change and asked him if he wanted to say anything.

"Just tell the Governor that I am the son of my father," young Yeomans said. "Just tell him that for me."

Like other officials who have been awaiting the appointment of their successors, Yeomans was packed and ready to go. He conferred with Matheson, with Girardeau about the affairs of the department. Then he was gone out of the capital, the fifteenth state official to leave his post during the regime of Talmadge.

Bellied Oath Violation.

The former entomologist made public he felt he would be violating his oath to uphold the constitution if he accepted 1936 funds.

The letter follows:

The office of state entomologist has been operated since January 1, 1936, on 1935 funds which were legally appropriated.

I have been able to pay all salaries through March 15 of this year except the salary due one other employee, and myself. We did not have sufficient funds available to meet salaries. My salary, \$3,000 a year, which is the lowest salary paid the official in charge of any department, is a continuing appropriation, the legality of which has never been questioned, as far as I know, but I do not feel that I should draw my salary and not pay the other employees.

I now have only \$22 of 1935 funds legally appropriated for the maintenance of the department.

I have been legally advised that under the constitution and laws of this state which I believe are upheld in the oath taken at the time that I was sworn in as state entomologist, no moneys could be paid out of the state treasury except through continuing appropriations and under a specific appropriation act passed by the general assembly and approved by the Governor.

I feel that I would be violating my oath to uphold the constitution and the laws of this state if I should make requisition and expend moneys not appropriated by a specific appropriation act. Therefore, it is my duty to advise you that I, as state entomologist, will not make a requisition for any funds except under an appropriation made by the general assembly and approved by the Governor.

Attorney General Home.

Attorney General Yeomans, who has been in some Georgia hospitals recuperating from an illness, returned to his home on Adams street, Decatur, Friday. His son makes his home with him and it is understood that the matter of the letter to the Governor was taken up with him. Yeomans was taken up with the letter, and he was asked yesterday for comment. The attorney general said he had nothing to say except that he hoped to be back in his office in a few days.

For several weeks there have been reports about the capitol that Judge Yeomans, acting under authority vested in him in the reorganization act of 1931 which makes him the legal representative of the state will go into court in an attempt to end Governor Talmadge's dictatorship of state finances. Some of these reports go so far as to say that he will represent Governor Hoffmann, the independent state treasurer and William B. Harrison, the suspended comptroller general in their effort to regain the offices from the fact officials, J. B. Daniel and G. B. Carrere, who were ousted by the Governor.

The Yeomans reply is the only major development of the day, the Governor announcing it as he displayed a number of telegrams and letters which he said he had received in praise of his speech over the radio Friday night.

Displays Cash.

The Governor cashed several hundred dollars in small bills which he said he had received to help pay the expenses of his broadcasts.

"I am going back on the air next Friday night and the Friday night following," he said. "The people of Georgia are going to pay for it. They already have contributed enough for the broadcasts."

He said his speeches would begin at 7:15 o'clock. They will continue for 30 minutes.

Another litigation growing out of the Talmadge's legal aids prepared their defense of Daniel, Carrere and Revenue Commissioner Paul H. Doyal who must appear before Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, Saturday to answer charges of contempt of court growing out of their withdrawal of gasoline tax from Atlanta banks.

While in Rome, the three officials and Doyal also will answer a suit seeking to restrain them from transmitting gasoline taxes to the treasury.

Another litigation growing out of the Talmadge dictatorship is before Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, who has under advisement a petition of officers of the Georgia Federation of Labor to enjoin Daniel from functioning as treasurer. A decision from Judge Wyatt is expected shortly.

The supreme court on April 20 will hear arguments on a suit filed by Daniel, Carrere and Revenue Commissioner Paul H. Doyal who must appear before Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, Saturday to answer charges of contempt of court growing out of their withdrawal of gasoline tax from Atlanta banks.

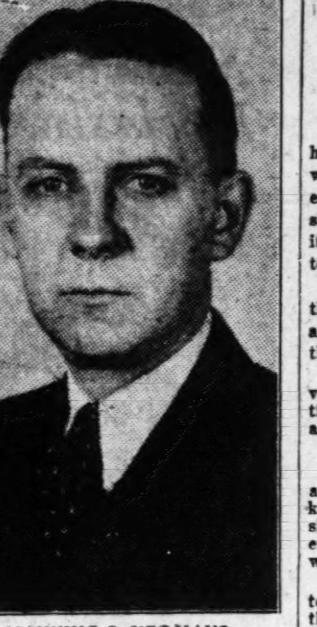
In the Fulton superior court, in which the lower court held that the courts have the right to inquire into the setup at the capitol. Contending that the master is no one for judicial inquiry the Governor has taken the case to the supreme court on appeal.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR CALLS OUT TROOPS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—(UP)—Begged in his executive mansion tonight by a federal process server, Governor E. W. Marland hastily called out several state guardsmen and defied the federal constable's attempt to serve him with a subpoena.

Marland was said to suspect a ruse to enjoin him from declaring martial law over state lands, as he has threatened, in an oil drilling controversy with city officials.

"Ins and Outs" of Talmadge Dictatorship



MANNING S. YEOMANS.

Direct Payment to All Counties Of U. S. Highway Funds Favored

ATHENS, Ga., March 28.—Declar-

ing that local funds are not sufficient to give their rural residents adequate farm-to-market roads, 57 Georgia counties were on record today as emphatically favoring allocation of more than \$13,000,000 impounded federal highway funds direct to the counties.

Tate Wright, representative of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners, under whose auspices a state-wide poll of commissioners is being conducted, said: "more important to farmers and businessmen in the smaller towns is the fact that in these 61 counties there are more than 40,000 miles of secondary roads, of which 20,000 miles lead to the nearest trading centers, and of this vast mileage of such roads only 142 miles are paved."

Counties Need Funds.

The large percentage of counties that have voted in favor of direct allotment of impounded federal funds indicates, Mr. Wright said: "The opinion of the prosecution that the court of pardons could reprieve Hauptmann for an indefinite period is the fact that in these 61 counties there are more than 40,000 miles of secondary roads, of which 20,000 miles lead to the nearest trading centers, and of this vast mileage of such roads only 142 miles are paved."

BRUNO'S CHANCES REPORTED 100 TO 1

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

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MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN CRASH OF TRAIN, BUS

Continued From First Page.

Police last night continued their search for the phantom sniper of Peters street, but without success.

Many were of the opinion that he had left town, but the police said he had not.

The heavy patrol of officers continuing the search for the killer indicated, however, that department officials are not minimizing the cunning of the negro and had some inkling that he would continue his attacks.

From the information they have culled, officers said they do not believe that he has extended his territory, and are following their conviction that the series of attacks in the Peters and Beerman streets section are the outgrowth of liquor dealings. Stories to that effect were termed "fanciful."

\$1,200 TOWN HOUSE IS DEVISED BY FHA

Family With \$800 Yearly Income Could Build, Official Says

Continued From First Page.

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Court Can Reprieve.

The pardon court, whose powers were described by a member of the state's highest tribunal tonight as having "no limitation," has confined its arguments in the past to pardons, commutation of sentence and remittances, and has never granted a reprieve.

But a high judicial officer who would not permit use of his name declared:

"There is no limitation on the power of the court of pardons and they could grant a reprieve if they saw fit."

Governor Hoffman was described as "interested" in this new interpretation of the powers of the pardons court.

A prosecution source also stated a belief this was within the court's power and that should the court take such action, it would not be challenged.

Five of the eight members of the court have now passed twice on the Hauptmann cause, and the members of the court of errors and appeals, which is the highest tribunal in the state, and once as members of the mercy court. Two members of the par-

ole said they would not go to the polls again.

"Would you visit him again if a request came?" he was asked. His answer was:

"It is impossible to say what I would do until the occasion arises."

"Do you intend to see Dr. Con-

don?"

AMERICAN SOLDIER DIES OF MENINGITIS

BALBOA, C. Z., March 28.—(AP) Meningitis among one company of American soldiers from the transport Republic claimed its second victim today, but 1,100 of the troops were released from quarantine and boarded the ship which was to sail tonight.

Dr. E. C. Vining, of Virginia, in charge of the men with the disease, which earlier this week took the life of Dr. Harold F. Speers, also of Virginia.

The remaining 178 men of the company to which Mace and Speers belonged were held at Fort Clayton under guard, while their fellows recovered at least partially.

The pair fled after locking the manager, the clerks and the customers in a small washroom, police reported.

ROBBERS GET \$150 IN GROCERY STORE

Gordon Street Bandits Hold Up Manager, Customers at Gunpoint.

Continued From First Page.

Smooth-working bandits who held up the manager of a grocery store at 1176 Gordon street, S. W., last night, robbed him of \$150, police records show.

The manager, C. P. Montgomery, said two dapper-looking young white men entered his store shortly after 10 o'clock and asked to buy some cigarettes. Whipping out a pistol, the younger, the taller, ordered the manager to hand over the cash register.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who was quite plump when Hauptmann was arrested in September, 1933, has grown even more since his release.

She grasps at stray wisps of events that might be interpreted to indicate that Hauptmann might live beyond Tuesday night. But there is nothing definite.

"I could rather not hear such things," she complains. "I get hopeful, then I realize that Richard is still there (she does not talk of the prison or deathhouse as such), and I despair."

She has been informed by some that he is there almost certainly.

"Ach," she sighs, "the information. I want to know if they will let him come home to his baby and me. I don't care so much about reprieve any more, unless it will give us time to get to the truth of the Lindbergh kidnaping."

Mrs. Hauptmann has become one of the most familiar figures in the case. She visits her husband, and has visited him in his death cell as frequently as possible.

She wanted to see her husband Sunday morning, but Hauptmann was not permitted to be in the deathhouse, but Colonel Mark O. Kimberling decided against it. He has already made many exceptions in his liberality.

The Hauptmann son, Manfred, who will be two and a half years old soon, has been left with friends in New York.

"We always talk about the baby," Mrs. Hauptmann says on leaving the deathhouse. "Richard's cell is full of his pictures. He would rather talk about 'Bubi' than his case."

She has not decided where she will be this night of her husband's execution.

"I'm glad," she said, "I got better soon. I wanted to be with Richard."

She has not decided where she will be this night of her husband's execution. The other member of the theater-crash quartet is Jimmie Blithe.

HUGHES PLANNING LONG FLIGHT TODAY

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—(AP) Newark airport attaches said tonight Howard Hughes' powerful (Northrop Mailwing) airplane is being prepared for a long distance flight to begin early tomorrow morning.

The plane is scheduled to start at 4 a.m. from standard time.

The sources said the plane had been loaded with 500 gallons of gas and is equipped with a two-way radio.

Mechanics were working on the plane tonight making last-minute checks of the equipment.

The ship, same one in which Hughes, Hollywood motion picture producer, recently set a new trans-continental non-stop flight record from Los Angeles.

A new breed of pig produced in Germany and pronounced extra-healthily is a cross between an ordinary domestic pig and a fierce wild pig in the Berlin zoo.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.

CONFESSIION CLAIMED IN LINDBERGH CASE

Continued From First Page.

he had faith Attorney-General Wilentz would consent to a judicial stay of execution in the event of a "confession of such a nature as would make it necessary to continue a man's life to prove the statements."

The statement sent to members of the pardons court was dated February 23, and Hoffman may have had this in mind when he spoke.

The man involved in the new investigation was once under observation in a mental institution and served a term for perjury.

What Confessed.

He was quoted in the statement as having said he constructed the kidnapping ladder, but found it was too short and had a rear airway to enter the Lindbergh nursery at Hopewell.

The Governor said the man involved in the new investigation was once under observation in a mental institution and served a term for perjury.

Heads to Hauptmann.

He was quoted as saying he kept the child in his room for three days, but the baby fell out of bed, fracturing the skull. He added that he took the body to the Hopewell-Mt. Rose road, where the Lindbergh baby's body was found, and that no attempt was made to collect ransom.

Parker was quoted tonight by the *Atlanta Journal-Herald* as saying as the trial opened in the courtroom, he was asked if he would "confess or deny any knowledge of the statement or of a new arrest in the case."

It was reported that the man went to Parker and submitted to questioning voluntarily.

PARKER CHECK-UP.

Not only were state police at work on this latest development, but the Governor's private investigators were continuing their check-up on the man's story.

The author of the statement was said to be in custody of Gus Lockwood, state motor vehicle inspector and active investigator for the Governor, near Mt. Holly, where Parker lived.

CONTINUATION.

The condition of these roads, and the financial inability of the counties to give their rural residents roads anywhere resembling those used by the tourists, accounts for the continued opposition in favor of allocation of federal road funds which do not require matching by the state, direct to the counties for construction of farm-to-market roads."

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POLITICAL SCIENTISTS TO CONVENE AT EMORY

Constitution of U. S. Will Be
Topic of Sessions Open-
ing Tomorrow.

The constitution of the United States will be discussed by leading educators, lawyers, political scientists and students attending the Emory University Institute of Citizenship tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Addresses will be based on the history and philosophy of the constitution, and on its relation to the supreme court and adaptability to present needs.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, will open the meeting officially at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Graham Wright, of Rome, president of the Georgia Bar Association, will speak on the Constitution and Personal Rights.

Round-table discussions beginning at 11 o'clock will be led by Dr. Irby Hudson and Dr. F. M. Green. Those beginning at 3 o'clock, when the philosophical background of the constitution will be considered, will be led by Dr. C. B. Robson and Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr.

Dr. Walter F. Dodd, of Chicago, former professor of constitutional law at Yale University, will speak on the constitution and state rights at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

Professor Raymond B. Nixon, of the Emory journalism department, will preside at the session Tuesday morning. Following an address by Dr. Robson, there will be round-table discussions under the leadership of Dr. Hudson and Green. Dr. Paul Bryan, professor of law at Emory, will lead a group discussing the topic "The Supreme Court: An Analysis."

At 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, Dr. Hudson and Dr. Pearce will debate on the question, "Resolved, that when the supreme court declares acts of congress unconstitutional, it shall do so." Dr. J. E. Wood, Judge E. Marvin Underwood will preside.

"Adapting the Constitution to New Needs" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Dodd at the session Wednesday morning.

MISSION LEADER TO HOLD SERVICES

Melvin E. Trotter Noted as
Founder of Institution at
Grand Rapids.

Melvin E. Trotter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the most widely known mission workers in the country, will conduct a series of services at the North Avenue Presbyterian church the week beginning next Sunday.

Mr. Trotter founded the mission at Grand Rapids 36 years ago. Since 1900 he has established rescue missions in 60 cities and has become widely known among religious and social leaders in all sections of the country. He himself was converted at the First Grand Rapids mission, where he became a friend of Bill Sunday. He is described as a brilliant, forceful and interesting speaker.

While here he will speak each morning and night at the North avenue church. Arrangements also have been made for him to conduct services at the federal penitentiary at 8:45 o'clock Easter morning.

MEETING PLANNED BY PI KAPPA PHI

Atlanta alumni of Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity, will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lawyers' Club dining room of the Citizens and Southern Bank building.

The meeting will be a "get-together" with no specific according to Gordon Kettles. Pi Kappa Phi is still in college, in addition to the alumni, have been invited to attend.

REV. JONES WILL OPEN REVIVAL MEET TODAY

Annual revival of the Grant Park Methodist church will begin today, with the Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor, conducting the services.

Appropriate musical programs will be offered by the church choir. Services will be held at night only, except on Sunday, and will continue through Easter. The evening service hour will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

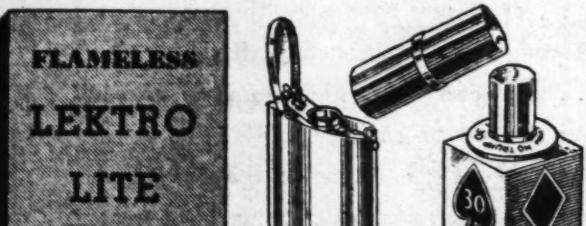
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With just a puff or two—without spark or flame—will light cigarettes quickly and evenly, indoors and outdoors. Flameless lighting reduces nicotine stains on fingers and teeth. Compact, odorless, tasteless, windproof, easy to refill—these guaranteed Goliates and Lektros offer everything the most exacting烟者 could demand.

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No moving parts. Take off the cap and it lights ideal for pipe and cigar smokers.

BRIDGE GOLIOTE
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O'KEEFE STUDENTS OFF FOR CAPITAL

Fifteen Pupils To Spend Five Days on Tour of Washington.

Fifteen O'Keeffe Junior High school pupils, under the supervision of S. M. Hastings, principal, and Miss Mary Richards Colvin will leave Atlanta this morning at 10:45 o'clock for the city of Washington, D. C. This is the sixth annual tour. Mr. Hastings has conducted and he has found it to be of great educational value to the children.

The itinerary will include a leisurely but complete visit of the capitol, congressional in session, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, a trip to Anacostia, Mount Vernon, Naval Academy, supreme court building, the Department of Justice, Washington monument, a sight-seeing trip over Washington and many other important buildings and points of interest.

The pupils will leave Atlanta at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Those making the trip are Ralph Blanchard, Harold Cranford, Nick Savant, Mickey Goodear, Wirt Wilhoit, Sidney Goss, Bob Wayman, Henry Morris, Camille Shumate, Jeanette Wyatt, Mary Anne Atkins, Francis Flings, Anna See, Stella Hillard, Barbara Neblett, Miss Goodear, Miss Colvin and Mr. Hastings.

SOUTHEAST URGED TO DEVELOP PARKS

Georgia, of All States, Should Protect Natural Beauties, Says Expert.

Unusual opportunities for the development of state parks and recreation areas are within the immediate grasp of the southeast if the region will utilize its natural advantages.

This was the view expressed yesterday by J. W. Williams, in collaboration with the National Park Service, as he paused in Atlanta en route to Birmingham to attend a conference of park and conservation executives. He has come from Washington to participate in the regional meeting of the national conference on state parks, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"The south was slow in realizing the potential values of her natural resources," said Mr. Williams, "but a new interest has been stimulated in Georgia, as well as in surrounding states. It is now probable that the expansion ultimately will come in the development of its scenic gifts, provided there is co-ordinated planning and long-range preparation."

"Georgia, of all states, should guard against neglecting her unusual natural endowments."

COMMITTEE TO PICK AVIATION AWARDS

Professor Montgomery Knight, head of the Guggenheim Aeronautical school of Georgia Tech, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will join several other members of the committee named to select winners of the awards offered by the Boeing School of Aviation.

The members of the committee will proceed to Oakland, Cal., where the awards will be made. While on the coast, Professor Knight will visit the aeronautical center at Los Angeles and also the Guggenheim schools at Stanford University and California Tech. He will return to Atlanta next week.

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These Men Making Atlanta Cabs Safest in U. S.



Shooting at the challenge they have issued themselves, these Atlanta taxicab operators, members of the Taxicab Drivers' Safety Council, have set out to make Atlanta the city of the nation's safest taxi drivers. Members of the council shown above at a call meeting Friday are seated left to right, J. D. Bryant, J. W. Fuller, president of the council, and H. F. Everett, Standing, Brack Warr, R. J. Thompson, H. A. Kerr, J. H. Williams and J. W. Hariston, acting secretary. Other members of the safety council include I. A. Ludi, secretary; A. C. Baker and T. T. Collins. Staff photo by George Cornett.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED

General Robert Wood Slated as Speaker at Forum of Chamber.

Atlanta taxi drivers have bled the way in the task of drivers' own safety organizations and declare they are ready to pass on their system and experience to other drivers of firms using large fleets of motor vehicles. The greatest safety possible in Atlanta is their first interest; they say, and with that attained, they will be ready to start the formation of a national drivers' safety organization.

Besides Mr. Fuller, all taxi drivers, including Mr. Ludi, secretary; A. C. Baker, T. T. Collins, J. D. Bryant, H. F. Everett, Brack Warr, R. J. Thompson, H. A. Kerr, J. H. Williams and J. W. Hariston, E. L. Abercrombie, business agent and secretary-treasurer of the local Taxicab Drivers' Union, also is a council advisor.

PETS TO PARADE

Annual Humane Society Show Set April 18.

The annual pet parade of the Atlanta Humane Society will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 18, at the Wren's Nest, the Uncle Remus memorial home, 1050 Gordon street, West End.

It will be part of the program of National Human Week, which will be observed April 11 to April 18. Ribbons will be awarded to the oldest animal, the youngest, the fattest, the thinnest, the animal performing the most interesting stunts, the largest animal, the smallest, and the animal showing the best care after being taken from the street.

Ten cents admission will be charged, the proceeds to be used for the humane society.

Luncheons are held by the council every other week, with invited guests, including representatives of other firms employing a large group of drivers, as well as members of other organizations who are not members of the executive council. In this way the parties most affected by driving practices are made familiar with the actual work of the taxi drivers' safety council.

HOLD OWN COURT.

The "Hold Your Own Court," Mr. Fuller terms it, is done on alternate weeks with a council traffic court. Drivers who have been given a "copy of charges" by fellow workers for violation of city or company driving rules are haled before the court for trial, the purpose of the trial being to teach the driver who wrote the "copy" acting as prosecutor and the remainder of the council serving as a jury.

Convictions bring a range of penalties from reprimands to temporary suspension or a fine, which goes into the sick drivers' fund.

The association, in the opinion of the taxi drivers' council, can be worked out with success by drivers of other companies employing fleet vehicles with the result that traffic deaths and injuries in Atlanta will be greatly reduced.

The greatest trouble we had at first, declared Mr. Fuller, "was in making the other drivers understand that the council was not a bunch of men trying to carry complaints against other taxi drivers to the company officials. When the first few complaints of large companies drivers came in, they raised a big howl. But it didn't take them long to realize that the safety council is their own organization, that the trials are carried on by the drivers themselves, without any company jurisdiction and that the results of the trials are the drivers' own affairs, without the necessity of notifying company officials.

"And after we saved a few men their jobs, it didn't take us long to get a 100 per cent co-operation from the other drivers."

A. G. Henley, company advisor of the council, related an example of the council's work in saving a driver his job. The driver, he explained, had been fired because of habitual recklessness. The man applied to the company for reinstatement and was told by company officials lay in the drivers' safety council. He appeared before the council and was given a thorough "going over" for his past record. By the time the members of the council got through with him he knew more about careful driving and was more impressed by the necessity of safety than any 10 average automobile drivers.

After that, the council recommended that he be reinstated. He was, and has since become one of the company's safest drivers.

"In such cases, the company abides by the decision of the drivers themselves, as members of the safety council," Mr. Henley declared. "And the secret of the success of the safety council lies in the fact that it is the drivers' own organization, from the initial idea to every detail of administration."

"Mr. Fuller is a good example of the way the taxi drivers mean business. He has four days off each month and he spends on an average of two and a half days in the garage, checking brakes, every vehicle, recommending adjustment or replacing when needed, so that no accident will occur because of bad brakes."

Special for 2 Weeks Only!

Alexandra de Markoff Cosmetic Kit

\$3

In addition, with each purchase of this kit—a 1.50 box of Face Powder and a 1.50 Lipstick!

Look at the picture . . . it's the self-same kit that proved so popular last fall—now's your chance to own it at this special price and you get the face powder and lipstick to-boot! Kit includes Fluid Skin Cleanser, Skin Tonic, Astringent and Skin Food.

Miss Catherine Martin

of Alexandra de Markoff's New York Salon will be in our Toiletries Dept. all this week, (March 30th through April 4th) to help you with your individual skin problems. Consult with her.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

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CITY MANAGER DRIVE WILL BE REOPENED

Belief Grows Councilman White Will Make Plan

Issue in Primary.

A demand that voters of Atlanta be allowed to decide whether they want to substitute a council-city manager government for the present setup will be renewed in city council April 6. Councilman John A. White, author of the proposal, announced yesterday.

White warned those who oppose the referendum, which he proposes shall take place in the September primary, that the people will remember them when they ask renomination. That announcement was made to members of the safety council, who will be the local governmental change one of the major issues in the forthcoming primary.

The plan provides that a mayor, who would be a figure head, 12 councilmen, a city manager and a treasurer number who will hold office after January, 1937, and the city manager, who will be the administrative officer.

There would be five subdepartments headed in charge as follows: Director of public safety, director of finance, director of public works, director of health and recreation and director of municipal industries.

White pointed out that four successive grand juries and 11 leading civic organizations of Atlanta have recommended that a referendum be held. He contended that Atlanta will owe \$4,000,000 at the end of this year.

He is vice chairman of the finance committee. The only solution of the perplexing fiscal status of the municipality is through a revolutionary change in the operations of the city, he contends.

BASS HIGH PLAY

Comedy To Be Given Thurs- day and Friday.

"Valiant Hector," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the dramatics classes of Bass Junior High school in the Bass auditorium. There will be night performances at 8 o'clock Thursday and a matinee at 2 o'clock Friday.

Included in the cast are Charles Yarn in the title role, Mary Brock, Rosalie Sturtevant, Mary Harrington, John Yost, Ann Cochran, Steve Epiphany, Eleanor Watson, Dorothy Bresse and Bob Chambers, all Bass students.

Special scenes have been written into the play in which a tap dancing and accordion act is presented by Phyllis Bentley and George Smith. Several one-act and short-act features will be offered by Mildred Boatfield, Pittima Corry, Joe Reaves and others. The play is under the direction of J. J. Brooks, of the Bass faculty.

BANK GIVEN AWARD IN COURT'S VERDICT

The Georgia court of appeals held yesterday that a suit to recover money and forfeited interest must distinctly allege the amount of usury paid and the date of payment together with the amount of legal interest claimed to have been forfeited and recovery cannot extend beyond one year.

The court of appeals in this ruling affirmed the city court of Moultrie which held that D. J. Baker must pay the Moultrie Banking Company \$8,344.67 and that he is entitled to \$1,807.06 as a penalty for usury.

The amount due the bank is the net sum after the \$1,807 credit.

Included in the list of subscribers to the police burglar alarm system is the state treasurer's office, which has been recently wired to the police system.

CHICAGO PROFESSOR SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Dr. E. L. Colwell, professor of New Testament literature at Chicago University, will speak at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the Decatur First Methodist church. His subject will be "The Resurrection

JEFFERSON DAY HONOR SUGGESTED BY ALLEN

Allen Asks Georgia Democrats To Honor Leaders on April 13.

Marion H. Allen, President Roosevelt's Georgia campaign manager, yesterday called upon the democracy of Georgia to join members of the party over the nation in celebrating jointly the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson and Roosevelt Democracy Day on April 13.

In a statement issued from his headquarters in the Hotel Georgia hotel here, Campaign Manager Allen pointed out that Jefferson was the founder of the party and the President is its leader today. He said in asking state-wide commemoration of the events he was following a suggestion from James A. Farley, the chairman of the democratic national committee.

Text of Statement.

"As manager of President Roosevelt's campaign in Georgia, I would call attention to the fact that Monday, April 13, is the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, author of the American Declaration of Independence, founder of the democratic party, and police president of the United States. On this day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a true disciple of Jeffersonian democracy, will deliver an address to the nation by radio.

"I am, therefore, following the suggestion of James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, and calling upon the various county Roosevelt clubs and the friends of President Roosevelt throughout the state to follow the example of the Clark County Roosevelt Club and commemorate the birth date of the father of our country by sending a Roosevelt Democracy Day.

"I respectfully suggest that the friends of Mr. Roosevelt and the various clubs throughout Georgia celebrate this auspicious occasion by sponsoring get-together meetings to honor the memory of Thomas Jefferson, and at the same time listen to the radio address of our peerless democratic leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Campaign Manager Allen in another statement issued yesterday reiterated that Georgia will have a Roosevelt pledged delegation at the democratic national convention at Philadelphia in June.

Asserting that any "underhand effort" on the part of leaders of the opposition to do anything to take the delegation from the President would meet with "righteous condemnation and indignation," he added that Georgia then would select delegates who will properly represent the state at the convention.

Second Statement.

This statement follows:

"While the chairman of the state democratic executive committee for several months procrastinated and sidestepped my demand for a call of the state executive committee to propose of providing a presidential preference primary, the democrats of Georgia have answered the demand, either through the medium of the ballot, or by letter, or by personal visit. Moreover, the newspapers all over Georgia, both liberal and conservative, editorially, upon the rights of Georgia democrats to express themselves in a primary.

"Within the last week, the city executive committee of Waycross, as well as the county executive committees of Wayne, of Clarke county, of Tift county, and of Chatham county, have passed or adopted resolutions calling upon the state executive committee for a preference primary. This makes a total of more than 10 county executive committees which have voted, and the number will continue to increase.

"In addition to this, at the regular county primary held last Wednesday, the voters of Tift county registered an overwhelming approval of and desire for a presidential preference primary. The vote was 1,065 for and 214 against, a majority of approximately three to one.

Forced To Issue Call.

"Thus confronted with these decisions of the state and from all walks of life, Chairman Howell was finally forced to issue a call for a meeting of the state executive committee, which meeting is scheduled to be held on April 15, the date three months later than on which the state executive committee has been called in the past for the purpose of fixing a date for a preference primary.

The democrats of Georgia are on the alert and are patiently but vigilantly awaiting the action of the state committee. It is unbelievable that the members of the state committee will ignore the overwhelming evidences of

the desire of the people that a presidential preference primary be held."

"At this rate, the sentiment of the state is unmistakable that any underworld efforts to deprive President Roosevelt of the delegation will result in righteous condemnation and indignation by the democrats of Georgia at the national convention to be held in Philadelphia on June 23.

"I have heretofore said and now repeat that there is no double count and Harris county is a true barometer of Georgia's unwavering loyalty and devotion to the democratic party and its great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

FLANAGAN ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Continued From First Page.

"until I can have you moved to another prison. I want to know that you'll be safe."

She embraced Hal Lindsay.

"I'm sorry you're in jail," she told the lawyer, who had worked without a fee, at the appointment of the court.

She thanked Frank Doughman, Atlanta attorney, who had volunteered his help to Lindsay and worked with him throughout the trial.

The jury, it was said, was split almost evenly at the start—half being for manslaughter and half for acquittal. There was never a vote for first-degree murder.

The jury's decision in favor of Flanagan was said to have been caused by the lack of responsible witness testimony. Mrs. Flanagan's scar, showing how his hand had been almost severed from his body in a mysterious knife attack, helped to sway the jurors.

The boy had admitted the slaying, but maintained he had killed himself in self-defense. The trial lasted four days.

RETAIL STORE SALES TOP SIX-YEAR RECORD

Continued From First Page.

Townsend national weekly when he severered connections with Townsend.

He indicated the committee was looking into the transaction, reported to have involved \$25,000 for Clements' services in the publication and a \$25,000 dividend.

James R. Sullivan, special committee counsel, will deliver details of the Townsend weekly organization and management when Clements resumes his testimony before the committee next Wednesday.

Corporate Organization.

Committee members explained the Townsend weekly, put out by the Prosperity Publishing Company, is a separate organization from the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., but was owned in part by Dr. Townsend and Clements.

Clements testified his dividends

from the Prosperity Publishing Company last year amounted to \$6,500 in addition to \$350 he received in salary and \$385 "from other sources"

in connection with the weekly.

Sullivan indicated he would press on, for further information on the extent of expense money received by Clements in addition to his testified 1935 income of \$12,585, which included pay rolls from the Townsend weekly.

Dr. Townsend and Clements have been designated as the principal witnesses to be examined, there were indications the committee expects to obtain considerable information from area and regional managers and other Townsend lieutenants on the financial structure of the organization.

Seasonal Declines.

In the six states located wholly or partially in the sixth banking district slight seasonal declines in both the number of workers employed and in pay rolls were noted from December to January, while January pay rolls were 11.3 per cent greater.

January's increase in hay, corn, peanuts, potatoes, soy beans and rice was indicated for the six states of the district. Unusually cold and wet weather retarded farmers in the far west during the first two months of the year, however, and the market price of cotton was lower than noted in the latter part of February, according to the report.

SALES ARE ACTIVE

Peak of Easter Buying To Start This Week.

Easter buying was reported started in the sixth federal reserve district last week, the Federal Reserve Bank reporting to have taken \$6,000,000 for the week, against \$51,300,000 for the previous week.

Steel operations in the Birmingham district continued unchanged at 60 per cent of capacity.

Building operations were reported maintaining a good pace.

Inclement weather had a slight effect on sales.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings were slightly down last week, the Federal Reserve Bank reporting to have taken \$6,000,000 for the week, against \$51,300,000 for the previous week.

Steel operations in the Birmingham

district continued unchanged at 60 per cent of capacity.

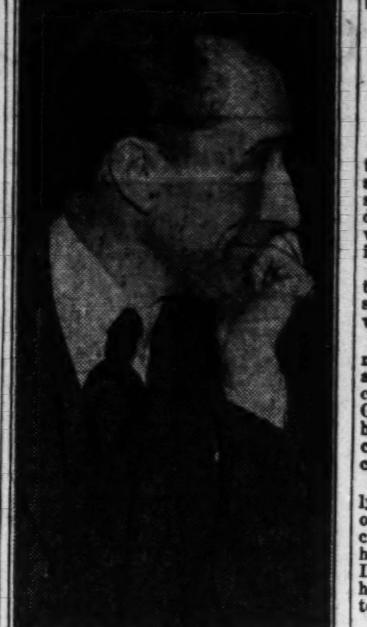
Building operations were reported maintaining a good pace.

SNAILS AREN'T SO SLOW.

CONWAY, S. C., March 28.—(P)

Let anyone who thinks snails are slow plant tobacco hereabouts. One farmer reported that snails ate all the young tobacco plants in his neighbor's field overnight. Slacked lime is being used to halt their inroads.

Before House Committee



DRUG ADDICT'S DEATH ENDS LIFE OF HORROR

Continued From First Page.

third floor room for several days. She went to negro election operator up to see if the room was occupied. The door was locked. She sent him back with the key to learn if anyone was inside.

He unlocked the door, but found the chair barring further entry. He struck and tugged and smashed his way in.

Sprawled across the bed was Ormond's body. On a table near by was a fully loaded revolver. Police were called, but City Detective W. D. McGee made the identification after his brother, an officer, had recovered the costly diamond locket under the bed and called him in.

McGee spotted Ormond immediately. He had a rogue's gallery picture of the man in his pocket. Agents, city and federal, had been hunting for him as a suspect ever since the Parkersburg robbery three weeks ago and had trailed him through several downtown hotels.

"He knew we were after him," said McGee yesterday. "He has been afraid to make a move. He has been hiding in these rooms until he could be safer to some place where he could peddle this stuff."

Was Using Cocaine.

On the floor beside Ormond's body was the needle that he had used and the teaspoon in which he had mixed the drug. Chemical tests yesterday proved that Ormond had been using nothing but cocaine recently, although this was a minor item in the rich loot from the safe of the whole-sale druggist.

"No drug addict will stoop to morphia if he can get cocaine," said P. A. Williams, deputy United States narcotic agent, yesterday. "They will just take too much cocaine."

Officers said the safe of their tracking of Ormond from hotel to hotel. At one downtown hotel, he rented three rooms—together and one down the hall. He lived in the two-room suite and hid the drug in the other room.

Knew He Was Wanted.

Ormond knew that police were after him. He had been trail of arrests and jail sentences for bootlegging and dope peddling stretching across the country from Georgia to California.

February 12 he burglarized a drugstore near Emory University, the store owner catching him as he was looting the safe of the narcotic supplier. He was put under \$2,000 bond in the federal super court and jumped on bond. When the Parkersburg safe was ripped open on March 8 all the details of the job pointed to Ormond and Detective McGee and United States Narcotic Agent T. E. Middlebrooks and his deputies have been hunting Ormond since.

In the loot were quarter-grain, one-eighth grain, one-sixth and one-half grain tablets of morphine, codeine and camphor. Nine bottles contained 1,000 quarter-grain tablets of morphine.

The drugs were returned to the Parkersburg Company yesterday, while Ormond's body was being held for relatives.

"Death from accidental cocaine poisoning" was the verdict returned yesterday by Dr. George Paul B. Donohoe following an inquest into Ormond's death. The verdict was explained as meaning Ormond had taken an overdose of the drug.

The inquest was held at Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

WORLD WAR AVERTED, PEACE MEETING TOLD

Newton D. Baker Praises Accomplishments of League of Nations.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)

Fashion designers picked a new list of "best dressed" women today.

The list, prepared by a poll conducted by Emil Alvin Hartman, director of the Rockefeller Center Fashion Academy, names as leaders in their respective fields.

Kay Francis is NAMED AMONG BEST DRESSED

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Selected as Most Well Attired Sportswoman.

PRE-WAR RATIO SEEN FOR '37 FARM EXPORTS

U. S. Busy Seeking To Regain Former Basis on World Markets.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)

Preparation for American competition in export farm markets on a pre-war basis by 1937 was disclosed today at the Department of Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard announced in 1935 all

the great importers of United States agricultural products, with the single exception of Germany, had in one or two cases exceeded and in others came near reaching their 1909-10 to 1934-35 percentages.

This table showed the United Kingdom took 34.5 per cent of the total exports compared with 37.2 per cent in the pre-war period. France took 7.1 per cent, a fraction less than the pre-war 8.0 per cent, and Italy stood even at 4.2 per cent. Japanese exports moved from 2.3 per cent to 14.1 and Canadian increased from 4.6 to 5.8.

Statisticians emphasized that while foreign customers purchased their pre-war percentages of American farm exports they took neither the pre-war volume nor value. They did not expect 1937 exports to reach the pre-war mark.

Exports Lower.

For instance, the value of American farm exports in 1935 was given as \$747,700,000 compared with \$1,038,000,000 average in pre-war years.

AAA officials said the trade figures indicated a normal correlation between farm surpluses and export outlet by 1937 when major crops were expected to compete abroad on a world price basis.

They said Administrator Chester G. Davis in Europe to investigate

agricultural conditions, planned to study the possibility of pre-war imports if the United States again offered farm surpluses on a pre-war basis.

Secretary Wallace estimated a 200,000-ton wheat carry-over on July 1, 1937. It was anticipated that crop would have favorable weather through the season, giving the United States an exportable surplus of 135,000,000 bushels.

Trade statisticians immediately speculated on prospects of a lower domestic market, possibly putting United States grain on an export basis for the first time in several years.

Wheat Surplus Effect.

Withdrawal of the 12-cent government loan returned cotton to the world price level, with surplus production in hog numbers and a general heavier production of farm commodities which previously had been reduced by drought, was expected to bring domestic and world markets nearer to a balance.

Administrator Davis' trip abroad

was said to be part of the preparation for the solution of export problems threatening to arise next year as the era of agricultural scarcity draws to a close.

Officials indicated he would discuss at length, with British authorities, the possibilities of free trade between the United States and the United Kingdom. Numerous embargoes and quota restrictions have been whittled down by the reciprocal trade treaties, they said, but no agreement yet has been entered with the United Kingdom.

The former secretary urged the United States to keep its thinking "up to date" in foreign relations.

NEWSPAPER'S WRIES RETURNED BY PROBERS

WICHITA, Kas., March 28.—(P)

Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita Beacon, and today that all the newspaper's telegrams subpoenaed by the senate lobby committee at Washington have been returned.

"The lobby committee did not even take the messages into its hands," the publisher said he was informed.

TWO FEDERAL AGENTS GUARD JOHN ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, March 28.—(P)

Two secret service agents guarded John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, when he appeared last night at the Copel theater in Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club play, it was learned today.

It was the first time that the President's sons have been so guarded here, but secret service officials said it was merely a routine precaution.

DR. TOWNSEND FLIES TO WASHINGTON PROBE

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(P)

Dr. E. Townsend, father of the Townsend old-age revolving pension plan, boarded a plane today for Washington, D. C., where he will testify before a congressional committee. He was accompanied by Gilmour Young.

15 COMPANIES OPERATING IN ATLANTA DECLARE DIVIDENDS OF \$2,787,223

Dividends declared by 15 concerns

operating in Atlanta for the first

Dr. Long Will Be Honored in Three Georgia Cities Tomorrow

LIVESTOCK SHOW IS SET FOR APRIL 1 IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Record Attendance Seen for Field Day at Tifton Experiment Station Next Wednesday.

TIFTON, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Advance reports indicate a record attendance of farm men and women at the third annual livestock field day to be held at the Coastal Plain Experiment station here April 1.

The program begins at 10 a.m. eastern standard time.

Results of various feeding and pasture tests with beef, cattle and hogs will be announced.

Steers on Feed.

Choice fat steers which have been fed 140 days will be on exhibition. These six lots of steers are being fattened on different combinations of grown and fatten crops will be shown. Pigs grown on crops produced in south Georgia are considered equal to those grown in any part of the United States.

The experiment station is working in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture in raising an outstanding herd of polled Hereford cattle. This herd will be on display during the field day.

Livestock experts say the station is doing particularly outstanding work with hogs. For three years various teams have worked on to determine value of the different grazing and fattening crops. These results will be reviewed. Recently a breeding project has been established with Durac Jersey swine. Record of performance and progeny tests will be made with this breed.

During the afternoon of the field day, students of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will present a livestock show. The students care for dairy cattle, beef cattle and swine used in the experimental work of the animal husbandry division of the experiment station.

Dr. W. S. H. Starr, of the station, says "every effort will be made to make the annual livestock field day an instructive and educational as possible. Because of the increased interest in livestock production in the state, a large attendance is expected.

Last spring at a similar meeting more than 700 farmers and livestock growers attended.

Dr. Sanford to Speak.

Dr. S. V. Sanborn, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will speak on livestock production in the coastal plain area.

An interesting program has been arranged for the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Bryan Stephens, officiating and the interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Mrs. LUKE McDONALD, ROME LEADER, DIES

ROME, Ga., March 28.—Mrs. Luke McDonald passed away at her residence on East Eleventh street, Thursday night, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held this morning at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Dr. Bryan Stephens, officiating and the interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald was born in Rome in 1869, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brett, well-known citizens of this section. In 1890 she was married to the late L. C. McDonald, prominent Rome businessman who passed away in 1931.

One daughter, Mrs. R. D. Cumming, survivor. Her only son, Brett McDonald, died in 1914. One brother, James C. Brett, and one sister, Mrs. J. M. J. W. Hightower of Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews also survive her. Four nieces who survive in Rome are: Mrs. H. F. Saunier, Mrs. J. H. Mull, Miss Cordelia Veal and Miss Martha Veal.

Mrs. McDonald had spent her entire life in Rome. She was educated at Shady Hill College, and a member of the First Baptist church, having served as president of the Women's Missionary Union. In civic life Mrs. McDonald took a prominent part as president of the Woman's Club, chairman of the Rome chapter of the American Red Cross, chairman of the church hospital bed fund. She gave generously of her time and ability.

JENKINS WILL SPEAK AT BARTOW MEETING

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—W. Clark Jenkins, presiding judge of the court of appeals of Georgia, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Bartow county fifth Sunday institute at Taylorville Methodist church tomorrow.

Clarence C. Pittman, judge of the Cherokee circuit, will be the principal speaker on the afternoon program. Others to speak include Mrs. J. A. Walker, J. H. Jolly, Miss Dimple Vaughan, Colonel Percy A. Bray, Miss Betty Fleetwood and Harry Dorsey.

13 CADET TEACHERS SERVE INTERNESHP

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Twenty-two students of the Georgia State College for Women have begun a three-month period of internship as cadet teachers in the school systems of Atlanta and in counties in the vicinity of Milledgeville.

Those teaching in schools of the Atlanta city system are the Misses Martha Geisler, Lillie Highfield, Marjorie Harrison, Irma Cone, Hazel Stewart, Mary Goette, Margaret Burney, Archie Carrithers, Jane Dubose, Rose Herndon, Anne Carmichael, Lola Dowis and Minnie Winn.

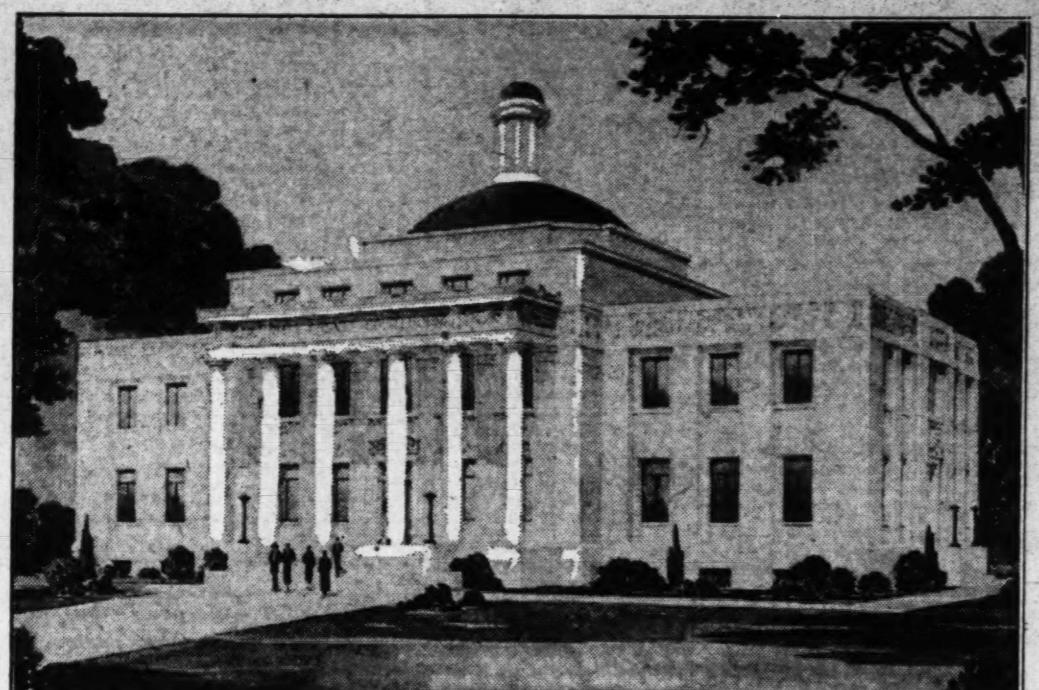
AUGUSTA MAN GOES TO COLUMBUS PAPER

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Hillary H. Mangum, state news editor of the Augusta Chronicle, tomorrow will leave for Columbus to become managing editor of the Columbus Ledger.

John Barnes, native of Union Point and graduate of Mercer University, will be moved from the city staff of the Chronicle to state news editor. Managing Editor R. L. M. Parks announced.

Manus has had a long newspaper career in Augusta, having been connected with either the Chronicle or the Augusta Herald during the past 16 years.

Hall County to Erect Handsome \$150,000 Courthouse



Hall county citizens have approved a bond issue of \$75,000, to be matched by a grant of \$67,500 from the PWA, for the erection of the modern county courthouse, pictured above, to replace the present structure, erected in 1883. The county commissioners state they will rush the validation and sale of the bonds in order to begin work on the building as soon as possible. Photo furnished by Gainesville Eagle.

BIG BUILDING PLAN ON AT GAINESVILLE

Bonds Are Voted To Erect Handsome Courthouse for Hall County.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—Breaking of ground around noon on Gainesville's new \$112,000 improvement forms a link in the chain of public and private building operations which will carry construction in the city and Hall county well along the lines started in 1935.

Voters last week approved a bond issue which with federal aid will mean erection of a \$150,000 courthouse. Work is now in progress on additions to schools costing \$58,500, also the high school and library. An auditorium and gymnasium is to be erected at the high school, and improvements made in other units of the system.

The waterworks project involves erection of a new water tower, new pumping and clear water tanks and installation of mains to serve the city's needs 25 years or more.

The new courthouse will contain a county library, ample space for county officers and court proceedings, and replace the present 53-year-old structure.

Work has been under way several weeks on the new Lyman Hall school building, a brick structure on the Brown's Bridge road near the city limits costing about \$30,000, while another \$25,000 brick school building is being built at Clermont, 12 miles north of Gainesville, in the northern part of the county.

The solicitor declined to discuss the evidence, saying that was a matter for the jury, as in the question of penalty. Pratt, asked if he would ask the death penalty, said "that is a responsibility of the judge."

Allen, however, widely known throughout the state as a physician and a prominent specialist, and member of a prominent Georgia family, says the fatal shooting of his wife at their home in Hoschton was an accident. The state charges it was wilful.

"The state," said Solicitor-General Clinton, "will insist that it is Winder which combat the accident theory."

The solicitor declined to discuss the evidence, saying that was a matter for the jury, as in the question of penalty. Pratt, asked if he would ask the death penalty, said "that is a responsibility of the judge."

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The solicitor declined to discuss the evidence, saying that was a matter for the jury, as in the question of penalty. Pratt, asked if he would ask the death penalty, said "that is a responsibility of the judge."

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Contest Between Borah and Landon Hits Republicans' Peace of Mind

With Tactics of Each Candidate Becoming More Aggressive, Convention Scrap and After Results Arouse Speculation.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P—)

Prospective collisions in the campaigns to nominate Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Governor Landon, of Kansas, for the presidency challenged many republicans' peace of mind tonight.

With tactics of each becoming plainer, if not more aggressive, than the other about the effect in the Cleveland convention and afterward on political developments this week.

High in the general considerations was the significant New York speech by Colonel Knox, in which he took a stand for the "no more" to the taste of the exporting west than the industrial east.

He, or a "dark horse," would stand to benefit from any clashes in convention between irreconcilable alignments.

Landon alone benefited in actual delegate strength during the week, gaining six pledged to him from Missouri to bring his total to 51 out of 1,001. Knox has 11 and Borah none as yet.

Borah Indorsed by Townsend.

An endorsement of his candidacy by Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the \$200-a-month old age pension plan, was welcomed by Borah. Townsend emphasized it was a personal preference and did not bind his organization. He once more threatened Townsend's third party unless one of the major parties tags along with his idea.

Governor Olson, of Minnesota, again proposed a third party movement, at the state farmer-labor convention. What result it would bring remained to be seen.

Borah decided today to enter the May 15 Oregon primary. A new Jersey delegation invited him to go there also.

If he does so, the New Jersey primaries May 19—may provide the first and only direct test against sentiment for Landon. The regular republican slate, including Governor Hoffman and former Senator Edge, are counted for the Kansas executive.

Borah Passes Up California.

By declining to enter California, however, he would be impossible to him to campaign there before the count on May 5, Borah passed up an opportunity to contest with Landon.

Republicans there face a choice between a Landon and an unstructured delegate ticket, the latter favored by friends of the President.

In various other states where Landon is entered, Landon backers look to supporting uninstructed, or "favorite son" delegations.

The practice of such delegations has been condemned by Borah. Although he has not named Landon in his publications, in fact that some of his advisers have done so aroused conjecture whether Borah might not when the campaign has progressed further.

Governor Landon has shown no hostility to Borah. His attitude, and that of Knox, is reflected this week in contrast to the senator's.

Landon: "I have so tried to conduct myself that after the Cleveland convention the party will be in the most harmonious position so that we can present the strongest front."

Knox: "If some other man should be nominated I shall work just as hard for his election next November as I do for my own."

Borah: "I have no plan, or purpose, for isolating the party at the Cleveland convention. I shall reserve the right to look over their candidates and platform very carefully."

Apparently content with the way things are going, within the party for renomination of the Roosevelt-Garner, the southern democratic organization has come to sing out Landon more for special attacks hitherto concentrated on former President Herbert Hoover.

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the national committee, in his regular weekly piece surmised that the two men last identified with the policies advanced by the Liberty League and Republican Chairman Fletcher would be nominated.

BEST BLOOM EXPECTED IN . . . Cypress Gardens

OF CHARLESTON, S. C.
For About Three Weeks.
Beginning About March 29th.
Gardens Will Be Open by
MOONLIGHT
Evenings of April 4th, 5th and 6th

**DOORS OPEN
1:45 P. M.**

LOEW'S GRAND

NOW PLAYING

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY

Plus

THE 1935 PRIZE WINNING COMEDY

"HOW TO SLEEP"

STARRING

ROBERT BENCHLEY



The real answer to the problem of "HOW TO SLEEP" is the

**RED + CROSS
PALMER Quilted MATTRESS**

On sale at all of Atlanta's home-furnishing stores!

Handsome Palisades Road Residence Is Sold



Sale of five properties for considerations totaling \$30,000 was reported yesterday by Gordon J. McNamee, sales manager of the Real Estate Service Company. Featurin the list was the beautiful home at 10 Palisades road, sold to William Hutton Smaw for \$12,000. Other sales included 591 Page avenue, sold to Mrs. Readie Ashurst; 1037 Maryland avenue, sold to James Burns; 283 Parkway drive, a four-unit apartment building, sold to Mrs. De Jong Franklin; and 906 Arlington place, sold to Miss Julia Weill.

INSURANCE RATE CUT AGAIN ASKED BY KEY

Mayor Bases Fight on Trophy Winning Record of Atlanta Fire Department

Key yesterday renewed im-

portunities for reduction of \$1,000,000 a year in local fire insurance rates and mediated his latest demands to the Atlanta Fire Department.

The fourth is for every republican who re-established the progress of all the people.

The third is to choose the best qualified man to administer the office of president to choose the best qualified men to be in the congress.

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PONTIAC OFFERS PRIZES IN ECONOMY DRIVES

Public Invited To Drive and Participate in National Awards.

Two new Pontiac cars as leading prizes and an additional list of 364 cash prizes are being offered by the Pontiac Motor Company as national awards in economy contests to be staged by the company's dealer organization in April.

Every United States resident over 17 years of age and legally qualified to drive is eligible to compete and test his driving skill over a prescribed route accompanied by an observer to assure full compliance with all rules governing the contest.

First prize in a new Pontiac eight two-door touring sedan and second prize in a Pontiac Master six two-door touring sedan. Other prizes range from \$300 cash for third place, \$200 for fourth, \$100 for fifth, \$50 for sixth, to 10 equal prizes of \$25 each; \$50 of \$10 each, and 100 of \$5 each.

Dealers now are being supplied with necessary entry blanks and maintenance records for the contest which gets under way April 1 and extends through April 30. The only thing necessary for entrance in the contest is to register with a local dealer and comply with terms of the contest as set forth in the rules.

Rules require that all contestants drive a 1936 stock model, six-cylinder Pontiac car, fueled with ordinary gasoline, fed to the motor from a sealed, tamper-proof gasoline reservoir.

In announcing the contest C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, said the object of the national contest was to determine what mileage could be run up by average drivers following the prize winning performance of the car on the officially observed Gilmore-Yosemite economy run, when a new Pontiac six covered the 352-mile course averaging 23.9 miles per gallon.

CIVIC LEADERS TO AID IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Many Pledge Co-operation in Movement To Improve City's Appearance.

Many prominent Atlanta civic leaders are appearing in "clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, build-up" campaign to be held here the week beginning April 6, under the auspices of the women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Herbert F. Adams, president of the women's division, and chairman of the campaign, responded yesterday to approvals of the campaign, including that of Mayor Key.

"When we made our plan this year, we felt that Atlanta and its civic organizations had the greatest need for this campaign," she said. "We have made more intensive plans than ever before. We intend making this drive an annual event, but we hope our efforts to improve the city will continue throughout the year. It is the opportunity to thank all those who have so heartily co-operated with us."

Leaders To Help.

Other civic leaders pledging co-operation are quoted as follows:

Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club: "I appreciate the opportunity to endorse so fine a civic enterprise. We have already made plans to put your campaign into practical effect. Atlanta most certainly needs a thorough 'face-lift' this year."

Mrs. Thad Morrison, president of the Atlanta Music Club: "I think that it is an obligation of every Atlantan to make Atlanta as beautiful as possible. A beautiful city will impress our forthcoming visitors. This campaign is a fine thing, and I think everybody will co-operate in making it a success."

Mrs. Henry W. Grady Jr., president of the Junior League: "The clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, build-up campaign offers an unusual opportunity for service at this time. The Junior League is much interested in the Dewood Festival. Naturally we want the city to put its best foot foremost and present its most beautiful aspect."

Mrs. George Ripley, president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs: "Speaking for the clubs I represent, I am sure we will all be willing to co-operate to the fullest extent."

Decatur Co-operators.

Mrs. Guy Hudson, president of the Decatur Woman's Club: "I am delighted to see the plant up element added to this enterprise. Decatur girls are delighted to co-operate. You know, we consider ourselves the gateway to Atlanta. I think a clean, beautiful city makes a clean, beautiful people."

Miss Evelyn R. Jackson: "As president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I am glad to give my endorsement to the clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, build-up campaign. Beauty of all kinds uplifts civilization, and music lovers will be more than willing to take part in this very helpful campaign."

Miss Anne L. Jones, president of the Pilot Club: "First, let me say that I would like to take this medium to compliment the city sanitary department for the splendid work during this terrible winter. The Pilot Club will join with you again this year 100 per cent."

Mrs. John L. Harper, president of the Atlanta Quota Club: "Of course, I can heartily endorse clean-up, paint-

PICTURE FRAMES
FACTORY PRICES
Come and see our New Store. Lovely
New Pictures and Etchings, Mirrors,
Gifts. Old Frames Restored.
GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.
280 Garnett St. W.A. 9124
PARKING SPACE

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., Opens Quick Service Depot



J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., local Hudson and Terraplane distributor, has just opened the above service station for quick service purposes to their clients. This station, located next door to their sales and service building at 58 North Avenue, N. E., has been remodeled and newly equipped to meet any requirement for quick service.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE SALES SHOW GAIN

Over Hundred Ninety-Two Per Cent Increase Over 1935.

Sales of Cadillac, La Salle and Cadillac-Fleetwood cars during January and February, showing a national increase of 192 per cent of sales for the same period of 1935, indicate that improved demand for fine cars which started late last year, is continuing into March. In point out by Don E. Ahrens, general sales manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Our increased sales throughout the United States appear particularly significant," he says, "because they were either due to a slight increase in the market or to a slight decrease in the market. The latter is the case in the market near Atlanta. During the first three months of 1936, car buyers who had been waiting for the 1936 models, made their purchases during this three-month period prior to Jan-

uary 1. The other factor was the unusually severe weather which until recently made prospective buyers reluctant to purchase a car. Now, however, with the extremely cold weather which prevailed in January and February, I believe that our retail organization would have exceeded last year's sales figure for that period by an even greater margin."

SOUTHERN STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

80 Representatives Attending Session Being Held at Agnes Scott College.

Constance Kennedy, of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., was elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments yesterday afternoon by the 80 representatives attending the annual conference at Agnes Scott College.

Other officers elected were Lila Lorenz, of Converse College, vice president; Bertha Mae Johnson, of Bereau College, secretary, and Jane Lewis, of William and Mary College, treasurer. Katherine Blood, of the Florida State College for Women, the retiring president, was named graduate adviser. The conference is to be held next year at Converse College.

The meeting will close this morning following an address by the Rev. Richard Gillespie, pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian Church. The final session will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be held in the church in the Rebecca Scott hall. Mr. Gillespie will speak on "The College Student," and the Christian Conference.

Last night Dr. Elizabeth Wright, of Rollins College, addressed the conference on English and American culture. Frances James, of Agnes Scott, led a discussion on "Academic Relation."

Dean Hilda Threlkeld, of the University of Louisville, yesterday morning explained how participation in student government developed students into better citizens.

COLUMBUS MINISTER TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Dr. C. Pierce Haritz, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Episcopal church, Columbus, will be guest preacher at Druid Hills Methodist church for two weeks of pre-Easter religious services, it was announced last night.

Mr. Harris, a graduate of Emory University, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow morning. The services will be held at 10:30 o'clock each morning and 7:30 o'clock each night, except Saturdays.

up, plant-up, build-up campaign. It is one of our finest civic programs."

Mrs. D. R. Longino, president, Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. E. C. Campbell, entirely absorbed with the work which the Atlanta children are emphasizing this year: "Making better communities." Our Parent-Teacher Associations will welcome this opportunity to work with you and at the same time encourage our children in building "Better Homes and Better Communities."

Miss Evelyn R. Jackson: "As president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I am glad to give my endorsement to the clean-up, paint-up, plant-up, build-up campaign.

Beauty of all kinds uplifts civilization, and music lovers will be more than willing to take part in this very helpful campaign."

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HUDSON SHIPPING CONVERTIBLE MODELS

Early Demand Starts Sporty Convertible Shipments.

Due to an unusually early demand, shipments of the new Hudson and Terraplane convertible models have been started already from the Hudson factory in Detroit, according to W. R. Tracy, vice-president of the company.

"Particularly strong," said Mr. Tracy, "is the demand for the new Hudson Eight convertible coupe. The strong 'youth appeal' of this car, with its 112 and 124 horsepower motor and distinctive, youthful, modern appearance, is making it one of the most popular cars in the entire Hudson line this spring."

Finishes in an entirely new color—antique ivory—this car has attracted wide attention wherever it has been shown. Other spring colors announced by Hudson are Maroon, sage green and glacier blue.

The new Hudson Eight convertible coupe, with its wide seat that provides plenty of room for three with room for two more in the spacious rear seat, is admirably adapted for all climates, giving the luxury of an open car for spring and summer, and the comfort of a closed car for the cooler seasons. It requires only a moment to change the car from a closed model to an open one, and only a moment to replace the top when desired.

"The early demand for convertibles," said Mr. Tracy, "indicates not only an advance in the spring rush to buy cars, but points to a strong and continued demand for cars of all models and types. The Hudson Eight is a car that is well worth buying."

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**FAMOUS SPORT FILM
TO BE SHOWN HERE**

**Fisher Body Employees and
Families Invited to Eve-
ning Show at Erlanger.**

A full evening's entertainment is in store for employees of the Atlanta Fisher Body plant, Wednesday night, at the Erlanger theater here. Under the direction of officials of the company, arrangements have been made to bring to Atlanta, one of the most famous sport reels ever filmed, the title of which is, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The picture was made and is being distributed throughout the country by the Fisher Body division of General Motors. It is released through the courtesy and co-operation of the league officials, club owners and players.

The picture was filmed to bring the correct aspect of a given situation, which often appears entirely different to persons in the stands, than to those on the playing field. These demonstrations are carried out in slow motion.

Stars of the American league speak for the first time, telling in their own words how they play their positions and giving advice to young athletes who would like to follow in their footsteps.

The picture includes such notables as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, "the man of baseball"; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia team; Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers; Tom Carey, of St. Louis, and many other famous baseball players.

Other features planned for the evening include a full reel devoted to the thrilling battle between the Detroit Tigers and the Cubs during the last World's Series. The recording being handled by the famous Ted Husing, ace sports announcer of the air.

This program has been hailed by sports writers all over the country as being one of the finest such productions ever shown, and should go long way in teaching many young ball players the fine points of the game.

While the performance Wednesday night is not open to the public, officials of the company state that they are endeavoring to bring it back to Atlanta at an early date to run for their benefit.

**PLYMOUTH TO HOLD
FREE CLASSES HERE**

**Local Men Given Opportu-
nity To Gain Positions on
Sales Staffs.**

As part of a nation-wide program by the Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation, one of the three largest automobile companies in the world, a new kind of instruction will soon be offered here in Atlanta according to E. H. Osborne, special Plymouth representative.

The Plymouth program is one of selecting applicants for retail sales work and giving them what is said to be the most comprehensive course in training ever developed. For the convenience of people now otherwise employed, the classes are being held in the evening.

The first test of this plan was recently conducted in Detroit and resulted in the training and employment of over 300 men who had no previous experience in this field, Mr. Osborne said.

The course of training is called the Visual Sales Clinic as instruction is by means of slides film with sound. The 20 hours in the course represent over six months of preparation and many thousands of dollars investment by the Plymouth factory.

Headquarters for administration of the training and interviewing of applicants have been established by E. H. Osborne at 512 Spring street. George C. Curran, general manager for Dodge division; George P. Davis, regional manager for the De Soto division; J. F. Armstrong, regional manager for the Chrysler Sales Division of Chrysler Corporation, are also taking part in this huge program.

Leading Officials of Fisher Body Visit Atlanta



High officials of the Fisher Body Corporation were here this past week as the guests of J. W. Rosch, general manager of the Atlanta plant operations, who honored their visit with an elaborate dinner and entertainment at the Athletic Club. E. F. Fisher, general manager for the company, gave an interesting talk on the corporation, its aims and purposes, the evening being brought to a successful conclusion with short talks by other visiting officials. The distinguished visitors and their host are shown above. They are, left to right, standing, E. L. Klett, assistant plant manager, Atlanta division; Dr. A. F. Lecklider, personnel director of Fisher Body; V. Koch, Fisher Body executive staff. Seated, E. W. Fox, general factory manager; E. F. Fisher, general manager; J. W. Roach, plant manager, Atlanta division; T. P. Archer, vice president in charge of operations.

revelled here today by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mr. Coyle's statement was made in answer to a question as to whether the earlier announcement of 1936 models had succeeded in leveling out em- ployment to a greater degree than in previous years.

"Using the case of Chevrolet as an example," said Mr. Coyle, "we have already produced over 530,000 1936 cars and trucks. These were built during the winter months when em-

ployment would normally have been low.

"We have delivered cars to those financially able to make their purchases during the winter months. We have supplied dealers with adequate stocks of new cars in various models and colors, so they are prepared to make immediate delivery.

During the spring months we shall build sufficient cars to maintain dealer stocks at proper levels.

"Therefore, as originally planned,

this production and its consequent em-

ployment—formerly concentrated in

the spring months—has been spread

over late fall and winter, with re-

sults highly beneficial to all labor connected with the automotive industry."

"The major factor in Chevrolet's achievement of high volume, Mr. Coyle said, has been the company's vigorous approach to the used car end of its business. Through the widespread and aggressive use of newspaper advertising, and with the heavy dealer cooperation secured by these factory aids, Chevrolet has effectively prevented the used car problem" from arising to hamper the free movement of new merchandise, Mr. Coyle declared.

LEI GIRLS STAGE SHOW.

Honolulu lei vendors, the colorful committee of Hawaiian women who sell flowers to tourists, staged a style show and beauty contest recently. The idea was to brighten up the piers with "local color."

LETTUCE CROP IS REDUCED.

Women who reduce by living on lettuce salads may have to find a substitute for this year. Arizona growers have signed up 100 per cent to plow under one-third of their crop, about 80,100,000 heads, in an effort to prevent low prices.

**BUICK TO BROADCAST
SCHMELING-Louis GO**

**Company To Bring Blow by
Blow Detail in Nation-
wide Hook-Up.**

FLINT, Mich., March 28.—Harlow H. Curtiss, president of the Buick Motor Company and an ardent fight fan, today announced that Buick will sponsor the broadcast of the Schmeling-Louis fight, scheduled for New York this summer.

Contracts have been signed with the promoters and arrangements have been made for a nation-wide broadcast of the heavyweight match over a coast-to-coast NBC network, he said. He said he regards the bout as the outstanding pugilistic event of 1936.

Buick stepped into the spotlight as sponsors of major sports broadcasts when it put the Baer-Louis fight on the air last fall. The event was credited with establishing a peak in radio interest, and was the highlight of the sport last year. Announcers for the Schmeling-Louis fight have not yet been named.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
1113—Alabama—WA 1612
TEETH **HOLES** **PLATE** **\$6.00**
LOW AS \$5
Established Over 30 Years
DR. E. LOCKETT, Assoc.

**PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES
SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR**

**New Seven-Passenger Sedan
Available on 125-Inch
Wheelbase.**

DETROIT, March 28.—(Special) A seven-passenger car in the low-price field is announced by the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation, to meet the demand of large families for a car which is both large and economical. The new model is already in production and shipments are being made to dealers.

A wheelbase of 125 inches and an overall length of 203 3/8 inches make possible the seven-passenger car. The two folding seats are 19 1/2 inches wide and 14 inches deep. The backs of those seats are 19 inches high, giving firm support and eliminating the need for sitting up "as straight as a stick." When not in use, the folding seats fit snugly behind the front seat. Individual foot rests add to the comfort of the rear passengers.

Both front and rear doors are six inches wider than other models. Correspondingly larger windows provide maximum visibility for rear seat passengers. A built-in trunk accommodates luggage and enhances the smart appearance of the car.

The same economical simple L-head engine found in other de luxe Plymouths powers the new seven-passenger model. Equal pressure hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and integrated headlights are among its safety features.

Plymouth sales officials report a steady demand for the seven-passenger de luxe sedan among large families and as a chauffeur-driven car. The new Plymouth is available in six standard colors: Black, middy blue, Palm Beach gray, Plymouth blue, aquamarine and gunmetal. It is priced at \$895 (f. o. b. factory, Detroit).

**CHEVROLET PRODUCTION
PASSES HALF MILLION**

**Tremendous Demand Keeps
Plants Running Full
Force.**

DETROIT, March 28.—Chevrolet has already built more than 530,000 1936 model cars and trucks, it was

Ford V-8s Clean Up at Daytona Beach Road Race



Mechanical endurance and driver skill were tested to the full in the inaugural of the Daytona Beach road race. Twenty-seven cars started in a 250-mile race which involved two turns on each lap in getting from the road to the beach and back again. The turn soon were badly cut up, the loose sand becoming so deep that some cars had to be pulled out by wrevers. The race was stopped at 241 miles because the tide had risen so high that it was no longer safe to run on the beach. Of the 27 starters only 10 were left.

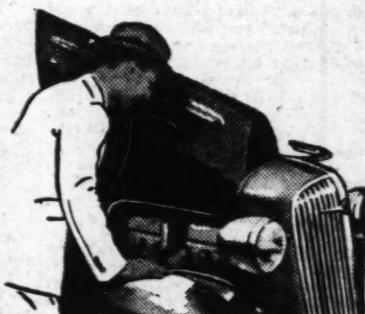
The first seven and the tenth were Ford V-8s. Photo shows half a dozen cars coming into the turn from the beach. The winner, Milt Marion, of St. Albans, Vt., is at the extreme left, piloting a standard Ford V-8 roadster. He averaged 47.8 miles an hour. He collected \$1,700 for his victory. Tommy Elmore, of Jacksonville, Fla., second, won \$1,000. Ben Shaw, of Westfield, N. J., third, won \$700.

The only complete low-priced car

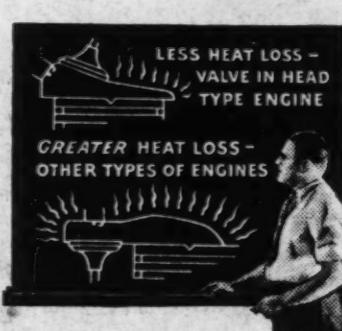
Chevrolet's
high-compression valve-in-head engine
gives economy without equal!

FOR ECONOMICAL
CHEVROLET
TRANSPORTATION

The Chevrolet engine is the most economical automobile engine produced today, because (1) it is a six-cylinder engine, and (2) it is a valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.



Every test proves it's more economical . . . Every Chevrolet owner knows it's more economical . . . And every person will readily understand these simple A-B-C reasons why it is more economical

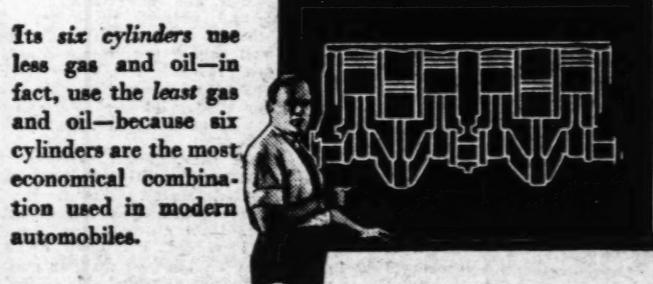


Its valve-in-head design cuts gasoline consumption still lower because there is less loss of heat through the walls of the combustion chamber in valve-in-head engines, and the advanced construction of the Chevrolet engine gives maximum heat (or power) saving.

Most important of all, Chevrolet's more efficient cooling system, pressurestreamlining and the greater accessibility of all working parts result in more dependable operation, over a longer period of time, with the lowest maintenance costs. Thus, Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine—only one of its kind in Chevrolet's price range—gives economy without equal.

\$495
AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

*Owners say
the Oldsmobile Eight
meets every desire for
roominess, comfort and
quality at savings of
from three to twelve
hundred dollars*



Its six cylinders use less gas and oil—in fact, use the least gas and oil—because six cylinders are the most economical combination used in modern automobiles.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* . . . SHOCKPROOF STEERING* . . . GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION . . . SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP BODIES . . . HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . 6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET IS THE ONLY GEORGIA-BUILT CAR

Your Oldsmobile dealer will gladly place an Oldsmobile Eight at your disposal for a thorough trial. You will find your nearest Oldsmobile dealer listed in the yellow classified section of your telephone directory.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
R. H. TROTTI,
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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6466.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily and Wk. \$1.00. Mo. \$3.00. 1 Yr. \$25.00. \$5.00.
Sunday 50¢. \$2.50. \$5.00.
Daily only 18¢. 75¢. 2.00. 4.00. 7.50.
Single Copy 10¢. Daily and Sunday 10¢.

BY MAIL ONLY:

\$unday 10¢. 45¢. \$1.25. \$2.50. \$5.00.
Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-
descript boxes. Daily and Sunday 10¢.
Some issues only by application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national rep-
resentatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by hand. "Hetzinger," New Standard Building corner Forty-third street ("Times building corner"). Request copy of the Constitution to be sent to you by mail each day when you register at a New York Hotel.

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Member of The Associated Press.
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Atlanta, GA., MARCH 29, 1936.

THE PENALTY—THEN AND NOW

Governor Talmadge takes the position that under the common law he has the right to spend the money of the state as he pleases.

Ours is the English common law, which gave the king the right to do as he pleased with the public funds.

We in America have no king and one of the impelling reasons for revolt of the American colonies was the desire to protect the people from the evils made possible by the English common law.

But even in England the exercise of the supposed common law right to do what he pleased with the public money caused Charles I to lose his head.

That is what will happen in Georgia, figuratively speaking, if executive dictatorship is carried too far.

We have no kingly government and no one man now living, or who has ever lived in the state, has ever had the right, under the common law or any other law, to assume the combined executive, legislative and judicial functions of the government.

Whatever may be said of the right of the kings of olden days under the common law, we have never come under that category, and never will.

Even in those days kings lost their heads in the attempt to cloak their autocratic misdeeds under the common law, and in defiance of parliament.

Georgia is not yet ready to surrender the protection of her democratic inheritance.

COTTON'S GREATEST NEED

In a recent statement bearing on the uncertain outlook for cotton, Walter Parker, of New Orleans, leading southern economist, takes the position that "unless and until the government announces a definite and adequate policy relative to the disposal of the several millions of bales it holds, the world market for United States-produced cotton will not, because it cannot, become adjusted so as to supply an adequate outlet."

A similar position is taken by Oscar P. Geren, prominent southern cotton factor, in a statement appearing on the opposite page, in which he urges the enactment of the bill introduced by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, under the provisions of which the sales of government-owned cotton would be restricted to 40,000 bales per week, with no sales during the period in which the crop is moved.

The approximately six million bales of cotton now held by the government hangs over the market like the sword of Damocles. So long as the threat exists that this cotton may be dumped on the market without warning, there can be no confidence on the part of either buyer or seller.

This uncertainty as to what may be done with the government-owned cotton must be removed before the cotton producer, factor or exporter can launch a successful campaign to insure continued domination of

the world markets by American cotton.

All that is needed is assurance that the millions of bales now being held by the government will be disposed of in a systematic and controlled manner.

There is hopeful indication that congress realizes the importance of devising some means by which the threat now hanging over the head of the cotton industry will be removed. When this is done, this country will again be able to successfully meet world competition.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRY HOOTED

Announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission that a hearing will be held in Atlanta on April 2 on the application of Class 1 railroads to continue indefinitely the emergency freight surcharges schedules to expire July 1 again brings to public attention the unfair and unjust freight rate differentials which are stifling southern industry. The addition of these surcharges have further intensified this discrimination.

The present freight rate structure of the country, especially in its unfair differentials between the south and the north and east, is archaic and inexcusable in the handicap it puts on southern manufacturers who compete for the business of the rich markets in the north and middle west.

This structure divides the country east of the Mississippi river into two major rate classification territories—the so-called official classification territory includes that section lying east of the Mississippi river; north of the Ohio river, from the Mississippi to Cincinnati, thence on and north of the line of the N. & W. Railway Company to Norfolk. The area of southern classification territory lies south of this line and east of the Mississippi river.

Under the rates set up in these classification territories by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the manufacturers of the south are placed at a practically prohibitive disadvantage in competition with those of the northern and New England states. The sweeping nature of the differentials granted to the industries which compete with those of the south is strikingly revealed in the following table giving the rates on a given commodity rated second class in official and southern classification territories:

Maximum length of haul within official territory:
\$.40 will carry 70 miles
.70 will carry 260 miles
1.00 will carry 500 miles
1.30 will carry 870 miles

Maximum length of haul within and from southern territory:

\$.40 will carry 35 miles
.70 will carry 120 miles
1.00 will carry 280 miles
1.30 will carry 480 miles

These staggering statements are not made by a theorist or an alarmist, but by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, commonly referred to as chief of the "G" men. In short, by an official of the United States government who knows what he is saying.

So forcibly does Mr. Hoover present the appalling crime situation that exists in the United States, we reproduce on the opposite page highlights taken from an address he made recently to the New York Herald Tribune Forum on "Youth and Crime," and urge its careful consideration by readers of The Constitution.

Mr. Hoover takes the position that our crime condition begins with the cradle, in that many parents so fail in their duty that their children grow up without discipline and go out into the world to reap the harvest which the parents really sow. He cites that the courts are jammed with youthful defendants, whose parents only wake up to get their boy or girl out of trouble by their political, monetary, business or friendship pressure.

He states that only about one out of four criminals is arrested for his misdeeds, and then many are not given adequate punishment for the crimes they have committed. It is cited that the average time served by prisoners in America for taking human life is less than four years behind prison walls, this despite the fact that last year there was a minimum of 12,000 murders and an estimated total of 1,445,581 major crimes.

It is forcibly shown that the criminal regards his law-breaking as a business and conducts it on that basis, knowing in advance all the loopholes of the laws, where to find "fixers" when he gets in a "jam," and the methods to follow to "beat the rap."

With the south offering the best opportunity for industrial development of any section, because of its wealth of raw resources, its unequalled climate and the high quality of its labor, the manufacturing concerns of this section are hobbled by unfair freight rates that make it impossible for them to compete on a fair basis with northern manufacturers even in markets much nearer to southern shipping points.

Many southern manufacturers make no effort to put their goods into competition in markets outside of this section because of the inability to assume greater freight rate

expense than their competitors in other sections have to pay. With the elimination of these unfair differentials, such southern industries would expand overnight and many new manufacturing plants come to the south to take advantage of the manifold industrial advantages to be found here.

With the industrial development that would follow the granting of fair and just rates to the southern territory, the effect would be instantaneous.

Although suffering under such a handicap, the south has made but little concentrated effort to have it removed, but the time has come when, if the industrial development of the past two decades is to be continued, every interest—commercial, public and private—must unite to have the iniquitous freight rate differentials which are stifling southern industry. The addition of these surcharges have further intensified this discrimination.

These rates are under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on which up until the last year there has been no representative from the south Atlantic and gulf states, for the distance between Norfolk and New Orleans.

Every senator and congressman from the south should join the business associations, the local governments and industrial leaders of the south in demanding that the long era of injustice to southern shippers be brought to an early end.

The south has suffered too long under these iniquitous and unjust freight rate differentials, under which one section of the country is given favorable treatment through the control of rates by a governmental agency.

It is neither right nor fair that industry in one section should be deliberately stifled in order that the manufacturers of another section should be given an unfair advantage.

CRIME IN AMERICA

While republican politicians and opponents of the New Deal are pointing with exaggerated horror to the fact that the nation is spending a few billion dollars per year for relief of the needy and rehabilitation of the economic structure of the nation, we are confronted with the statement that our crime bill amounts to \$15,000,000,000 every year; that if the entire cost of crime in the United States could be eliminated for two years, the saving would pay off our entire national debt, while freedom of crime for three years would pay off the entire cost of America's share in the World War, plus an enormous sum.

For a decade or more this problem has been attacked from many angles. There have been meetings and conferences; organizations have been formed, and many suggestions have been advanced toward its solution.

From most of these efforts there have been no helpful results. The police department has failed, and so has council.

The plan suggested by this organization is both practical and feasible and those behind it have an intimate knowledge of every detail of the problem.

The public should lend every cooperation possible to this meritorious effort to solve what is one of the city's most serious problems.

scores the sentimentalism and "backstage" influences that obtain in its present-day application, and in conclusion calls upon citizens of every community to unite in a determined effort to rid the nation of its stigma of crime record and appalling cost.

A HOPEFUL UNDERTAKING

Hope for the betterment of the intolerable traffic conditions existing in Atlanta is contained in the announcement, appearing in the news columns of this issue, that the Black and White Taxi Drivers' Safety Council will seek to obtain the co-operation of business concerns operating large fleets of trucks in the effort to reduce the tragic toll of traffic accidents.

This safety council was organized only about a year ago, but in that time the number of traffic accidents of the past two decades is to be continued, every interest—commercial, public and private—must unite to have the iniquitous freight rate differentials which are stifling southern industry. The addition of these surcharges have further intensified this discrimination.

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AIDING GEORGIA'S YOUTH

Unusual tribute to the far-reaching benefits resulting from the aid extended to the college boys and girls of Georgia by the National Youth Administration is contained in the statement that our crime bill amounts to \$15,000,000,000 every year; that if the entire cost of crime in the United States could be eliminated for two years, the saving would pay off our entire national debt, while freedom of crime for three years would pay off the entire cost of America's share in the World War, plus an enormous sum.

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expense than their competitors in other sections have to pay. With the elimination of these unfair differentials, such southern industries would expand overnight and many new manufacturing plants come to the south to take advantage of the manifold industrial advantages to be found here.

With the industrial development that would follow the granting of fair and just rates to the southern territory, the effect would be instantaneous.

Although suffering under such a handicap, the south has made but little concentrated effort to have it removed, but the time has come when, if the industrial development of the past two decades is to be continued, every interest—commercial, public and private—must unite to have the iniquitous freight rate differentials which are stifling southern industry. The addition of these surcharges have further intensified this discrimination.

These rates are under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on which up until the last year there has been no representative from the south Atlantic and gulf states, for the distance between Norfolk and New Orleans.

Every senator and congressman from the south should join the business associations, the local governments and industrial leaders of the south in demanding that the long era of injustice to southern shippers be brought to an early end.

The south has suffered too long under these iniquitous and unjust freight rate differentials, under which one section of the country is given favorable treatment through the control of rates by a governmental agency.

It is neither right nor fair that industry in one section should be deliberately stifled in order that the manufacturers of another section should be given an unfair advantage.

For a decade or more this problem has been attacked from many angles. There have been meetings and conferences; organizations have been formed, and many suggestions have been advanced toward its solution.

From most of these efforts there have been no helpful results. The police department has failed, and so has council.

The plan suggested by this organization is both practical and feasible and those behind it have an intimate knowledge of every detail of the problem.

The public should lend every cooperation possible to this meritorious effort to solve what is one of the city's most serious problems.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Where Shall We Worship?

This is one of the oldest of all the religious discussions. First, where shall men worship, and then how shall they worship? It was inevitable that in the effort to approach God men should locate Him. The idea of omnipresence seemed impossible and unthinkable. So we may understand that the original conception of the early church was that between the Jews and the Samaritans, which the woman brought to Jesus: "Our father is he that worshipped in Jerusalem; and ye say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship." So many of the religious controversies of today grow out of the conception of a God who demands to be worshipped at a certain place.

Religion, no matter how primitive it may be, begins with a personal experience. It is the consciousness of a personal need. It may be as primitive as a personal fear. In its higher form it is an aspiration to be. The God-instinct is innate, and when it is a sense of many gods, this instinct naturally makes it appeal to God. The idea of omnipresence seems to be the result of a personal experience.

The men behind the steering wheels of the city's taxicabs are trustworthy and dependable. They are good citizens. Their work makes them intimately familiar with the inexcusable and dangerous conditions existing on the city's streets, and they are attacking this evil in a sound and practical way.

Having met with marked success in reducing the clashes in which taxicabs are involved, they have patriotically decided to extend their efforts to the operators of other fleets of motor vehicles. To this end all business concerns with motor fleets, such as department stores, chain stores, oil companies and other types of businesses using cars and trucks, will be asked to join with the taxi drivers in making the streets safer, not only for themselves but for the public.

To this end it is proposed to form a city-wide organization of the drivers of commercial machines pledged to the objective of a reduction in the staggering loss in life, limb and property now occurring annually in Atlanta from preventable traffic accidents.

For this standpoint we may appreciate the deeper significance of the revelation which Jesus made to the people of Jerusalem. Neither Jerusalem nor Gerizim is to be the place to worship Him. He is not a local God. In a sense He wiped out, in one sentence, the distinction between sacred and secular places, and all places sacred. One may only suggest that revolution must not stop short with individual experience but that it must take into account the social and economic life of the group.

Hoover Says Crime Costs America \$15,000,000,000 Yearly

'G-Man' Chief Reports 12,000 Murders, 1,445,581 Major Crimes Committed in America Last Year

Laxity in Home Discipline Seen as Start of Crime, "Rotten Politics" Is Blamed for Its Continuance.

Outstanding points of an address by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, delivered at New York city before the Round-Table Forum, under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune.

Crime constitutes the most serious menace to the happiness and welfare of the American people since our civilization began. It has reached a pinnacle of appalling heights. It lives next door to us. It rubs elbows with us. Its blood-drenched hands touch ours. A lackadaisical attitude now has resulted in a crisis.

No American home is free of this shadow. Aggravated robbery, theft, arson, rape, felonious assault or murder annually is visited upon one of every 16 homes in America. Last year in this supposedly enlightened and civilized country there was a minimum of 12,000 murders and an estimated total of 1,445,581 major crimes. Thus, one of every 84 persons in the United States was subjected to injury or death through the workings of this tremendous crime aggregate.

Beyond this, there is a constant toll of the rankless whose home is exempt. The criminal toll is taken upon food and services, and actual physical violence includes the loss of life itself. The American home and every person in it is today in a state of siege.

The crime problem in America is something which should take precedence before any other subject other than that of livelihood itself. Even then it becomes a correlated subject because it is costing each American citizen a minimum of \$20 a year. This is the per capita tax which must be assessed to pay our annual crime bill, estimated to be more than 15 billions of dollars. If the entire cost of crime could be eliminated for two years, that saving would buy off our entire national debt from now until the year 2000 and pay the entire cost of America's share in the World War, plus an enormous bonus.

Law-Enforcement Scandals Cited.

Just as long as there is no highly active opposition to crime in our community, nothing will that community do to combat the crime.

Yet, in innumerable instances of crime we find that the average citizen reads his newspaper, sees the black headlines screaming the details of conditions which are "as sympathetic in their way as the range of human life." We find that the underworld count upon inadequate punishment as one of the aids in getting away with murder. Speaking of murder, may I place the thought before you that the average time served by a murderer in America is less than four years behind the walls of prison, a part of which time frequently is served in the position of trust?

We are supposed to be one nation, one people. Why, I ask you, is the penalty for murder in one state merely that of life imprisonment which in an aggregate of cases is followed either by parole or pardon within a few years, while in another state the penalty for the same crime is death? Why should the robbery of a store in one case bring about a sentence of 5 years, while in another a man is supposed to serve 20? Why should the holdup of a bank in one community merit a prison term of from 1 year to life, with parole or probation, while in another state the clemency usually extended after the first year, while in the neighboring community a man may serve away the best years of his life in stonement? Why should there be no uniform laws governing these matters? Why should it be possible for a criminal to get out one way to fight, and that is to get out on the battle line and do something. We must insist upon law-enforcement agencies which are unshackled, which can arrest a criminal and make that arrest stick, which are competent and properly trained for the jobs they occupy.

A armed forces of crime, which number more than one million active participants and by so doing are setting yourselves free from the dominance of this underworld army. If you do not care to do this, then you can make up your mind to submit to what really amounts to an actual armed invasion of America, by those who often are not even past high school age and who should still be under the active management and protection of the home. Yet, we of law enforcement, in these dire circumstances, we find ourselves committing almost a thousand murders every year; we find that there are tens of thousands of burglaries and larcenies perpetrated by boys and girls who, in any other generation, would have been under the eye of vigilance and protection. There has been a lack of discipline; of watchfulness, leading to more serious infractions of home rule and in turn leading to petty and then vicious and deadly infractions of the law.

Youths are rebels.

I find myself jammed with youthful defendants and equally crowded with parents and friends of those parents, determined only upon one course—that of getting their boy or girl, as they call it, "out of trouble." I find that they go any length of political pressure, the pressure of friendship, to restore that boy or girl to the place where he or she really gained the criminal instincts, which was in the indulgence of the home.

Crime begins in America today in the cradle and the greatest influence toward eradicating that sad condition is the hand which rocks the cradle.

It may be of interest to know that only one out of four of our criminals is arrested for his misdeeds. It may be of even greater interest to know that many of the men and women who are today in our penitentiaries are not even given an adequate punishment for the crimes they committed. The greatest mantle of safety in the criminal world is known as "cooperating a plea." The criminal realizes that he can commit 20 crimes and pay only for one; further, that he, through shrewd attorneys, through the bribing and frightening of witnesses, through the delays of law, through countless statutes which exist for his protection, may be placed in a haggling position with a prosecutor, and that the result of that is that he bargains for his punishment.

Criminal Figures His Profits.

Therefore, we have the amazing picture of a group of men aggregating thousands upon thousands a year who, through their very pleas of guilty, make our criminal jurisprudence a



HITS CRIME CONDITIONS

J. EDGAR HOOVER,
Director of Department of Justice's
Bureau of Investigation.

matter of disgrace in that they are allowed to confess a lesser crime than that of which they are really guilty. As long as this exists, just so long will the criminal world figure its profits as a businessman would figure his losses. We cannot correct existing conditions by apathy, by indifference, by supine submission to the dominance of criminally stained influences. We cannot eradicate the outrages of arson, robbery and murder by a grasp of astonishment when we see them. We must insist upon law-enforcement agencies which are unshackled, which can arrest a criminal and make that arrest stick, which are competent and properly trained for the jobs they occupy.

Abuse of Parole System.

Now, I come to the most important matter in our tangle of criminality—that of clemency and clemency. You who sat on the sideline often asked me, "What is the best way to handle a man who has committed a criminal, perhaps up to his fourth or fifth conviction, is severely lectured in court and given, we'll say, a 15-year sentence. You sit back, secure in your ignorance, believing that you will be safe for 15 years from that man." That is not true. That sentence has been a legal falsehood. Through the utterly amazing workings of our convict-loving parole lawyers, it is possible for that man to return to his life of crime in as short a time as 12 months!

Useful Service.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, said:

"It has made it possible for a number of young men here to continue their college education by reason of the opportunity given to earn a part of their expenses. The training and experience afforded by the work given in many instances will be valuable to them in their later life."

Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott College, said:

"With an enrollment of approximately 500 students we have helped 60 young men here to earn a part of their expenses from the aid of the government and the government aid has been a great blessing to them."

(D.R.W.A. STARNEWS.

Atlanta, Ga., March 28, 1936.

the sustaining forces of criminality. In the kidnapping of Mr. Urschel, the active leader of the kidnappers was this man. However, in solving this crime, we found that behind the scenes there existed more than a score of assistants, money changers, hideout keepers, messengers, contact men, lawyers, aids and camp followers of various kinds. In the Dilling case, for example, only sent the three main participants to prison for life, but brought about the conviction of a score of members of this gang who made it possible for the kidnapping to take place. A like record was made in the Bremer case, where our agents met with death, and where a total of 26 followers, gun molls, hideout owners and others were sentenced to prison. In the Bremer case and others the same procedure was followed and this was possible because the Free State of Illinois was entirely free from politics and was backed by laws with teeth in them. Free from the stupefying influences of politics, these men have pointed a way. They have shown what can be done when a body of men of fine character properly trained in scientific investigation backed by the proper laws and given proper equipment are allowed to proceed upon a determined course for the welfare of this country. To that end I point proudly to the record of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A recent report shows that out of over 100 persons whom it takes into the courtroom for trial find that there is only one exit, and that is one which leads to prison.

Crime Is Law.

I spoke a moment ago about the co-operation of law officers. How about the co-operation of the citizen? Where is it?

How often do cases fail because there is no co-operation whatever on the part of the person who should give the greatest of all co-operation, the person who looks to the law enforcement officer for the protection of his home and his happiness? What do we find in the trial of an average case? First of all, there is the man who doesn't want to go on the jury, a man who regards his business as of greater importance than that of the protection of his home. Secondly, we find that there may be a dozen witnesses for the defendant, against one witness for the state. Some citizens are apathetic. More are frankly afraid. Cowards, to put it bluntly. Others can be recruited through friendship or political domination to an extent where they actually will go on the witness stand and perjure themselves for the freedom of a man they know to be guilty. All this time they, too, are paying the per capita tax bill of \$120 a year.

A visit to almost any state capital will find some lawyer legislator sputtering mawkish sentimentalities about the protection of the innocent. The percentage of innocent men who are sent to prison is negligible as to be almost non-existent.

In the present term, 2,800 college youth in Georgia have been enabled to continue their education through part-time jobs for which they receive allotments from WPA funds. There are 329 students from Fulton and DeKalb counties from DeKalb county, working under the NYA program in the colleges and universities of Georgia. More than \$290,000 was allotted to Georgia for this year's program. In addition, 5,000 high school pupils, in 623 schools, are working under the NYA program, for which \$200,000 was provided from federal funds.

Branches of the university system and practically every college in the state were represented among the communications received by Dr. Paty. The educators described the work of the program and expressed the hope that the program will be continued another year.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president, University of Georgia, said: "The money which has been provided for us through your office has enabled us to put into effect the first emergency effort of the federal government. It is significant for the reason that these students must go to college now if they ever go at all, and thousands more will be the moon with small self-help opportunities. It is satisfactory for the reason that it has worked out with high degrees of efficiency for both students and institutions."

"As the dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Georgia, I know what this has meant to the boys who have had this opportunity. Any person who has had experience with those who are morphine know that the patients are sick people. They were ill when morphine was first administered, they are now, and will always be sick unless cured by medical treatment. And the druggists have the right to write and fill these prescriptions but they dare not do so. When one disobeys, the narcotic agent is he arrested, prosecuted and sent to prison. Not because he has violated the law, but because the government agent says he knew what the patient needs better than the doctor.

The public is very generous to have hospitals with experienced specialists, expensive equipment and well-paid technicians to treat cancer, tuberculosis and other incurable diseases.

"Which right or authority do these narcotic inspectors have to go to a doctor and tell him what he cannot treat a certain man or woman because he has a morphine habit?" Dr. Chapman said:

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MEETING PLANNED BY SMOKE LEAGUE

Prevention Will Be Chief Topic at National Convention Here in June.

At a meeting of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League Friday night, plans were announced by Walter N. Gallaher for the convention of the National

Smoke Prevention League of America which is to be held in Atlanta June 2, 3 & 5, in the Ansley hotel.

In addition to the convention The Century of Progress Educational Exposition dealing with smoke prevention will be a feature.

Cities within a radius of 300 miles have been invited by Mayor Key to participate.

The educational feature will bring to Atlanta and the entire south ways of firing and using coal in the most

economical way to prevent smoke. Mayor Key has appointed the committee of arrangements, Chief O. J. Parker, Chief H. J. Cates and Chief T. O. Sturdivant as a committee and has requested members of the Fulton county commission to act as members of the general committee for arranging the convention and entertainments of visitors. Headquarters have been established in room No. 6 on the second floor of the city hall where an attendant will be on duty during office hours.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

"Seven Last Words."

The choir of 45 voices of the Peachtree Christian church will present the Seven Last Words at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Afterwards the choir will be entertained at a tea by the church. The soloists are: Mrs. Adrienne Holmes and Mrs. Blanche Strickland, soprano; Mrs. Mattie Ellie Cooper, contralto; Victor Clark, tenor, and Norman La Motte, baritone. Mrs. Victor Clark is organist and director. Frances Colemen is organist of the Newnan First Methodist church.

This afternoon the choir will present the same cantata at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Newnan.

Afterwards the choir will be entertained at a tea by the church.

The soloists are: Mrs. Adrienne Holmes and Mrs. Blanche Strickland, soprano; Mrs. Mattie Ellie Cooper, contralto; Victor Clark, tenor, and Norman La Motte, baritone. Mrs. Victor Clark is organist and director. Frances Colemen is organist of the Newnan First Methodist church.

Young Artists' Program.

The young artists' division of the Atlanta Music Club will meet at the home of Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Esplanade, Elgin, Saturday, April 1, at 3 o'clock.

As guest artist, Edna Bartholomew

as her accompanist. Mrs. Elias will sing "Solvig's Cradle Song," from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite"; "Cried a Bird," by Sinding; and "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg. Members taking part in the program are Mrs. William Elias, pianist, playing a group of Liszt compositions, including "Waldesranger," "Gnomen-Reigen," and "Ballade No. 2;" Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, playing "Romance," from Wieniawski's "Concerto in D minor"; "Call of the Pines," by Sinding; and "Spanish Dance," by Sarasate; and J. T. Pittman, pianist, who will play Cesar Franck's "Chorale Fugue."

Final Junior Division Program.

The final meeting of the season of the junior division of the Atlanta Music Club will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday, April 1, at the Georgia Institute of Technology Arts building. Mrs. Armand Carroll is chairman of the division.

By popular request, Madeline Kepp will repeat her talk on the Wagnerian opera,

"Siegfried," Nona Early Randall will be the guest artist, playing the Brahms

"Rhapsody in G minor" for the chil-

dren.

Attending Conference.

Lawrence G. Nilson, Ruth Woodward, George F. Lindner, Edna Whitmore, Senta Mueller, Mabel Stewart Boyter, Haskell Boyter, Mrs. Bruce de Kopro and Anna Grace O'Callaghan are members of the Atlanta chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference leaving yesterday to attend the biennial convention to be held in New York city from March 29 to April 3.

The educational features of the program will be presented in five general sessions, with over 200 educational meetings, the events to be held in the Metropolitan Opera house, Madison Square Garden, and Center theater of Radio City. In addition to the educational meetings, there is a series of brilliant concerts arranged for the delegates and sightseeing trips of interest.

In Recital Series.

The fourth in a series of piano recitals will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building, by Anna Mae Farmer Nimitz, assisted by Charlotte Sewell and Stanley Silverman, violinists, with Rolland Tomlinson as accompanist.

"Spring's Awakening."

Morningside school will present a musical pageant called "Spring's Awakening," at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 10, in the auditorium of the school, Rock Springs.

Songs and dances by the many flowers and animals and birds of spring, depicted by the children, will feature the program. Miss Gertrude Pollard is principal of the school.

For Music Teachers.

At 9:15 o'clock Monday morning the series of lectures to be given every morning throughout the week by John M. Williams, noted music educator, will open in the penthouse convention hall of the Atlanta hotel.

The lectures, being given free of charge, to the piano teachers of Atlanta and neighboring towns.

Pupils' Recital.

A group of young pianists presented a piano recital Saturday night at West End Baptist church. Presenting the program were Carolyn McBrayer, Fred Burger, Kenneth Mc-

BAR EXAMINATION REVIEW.

AN EXAMINATION REVIEW course in preparation for the June Bar Examination.

630 First National Bank Bldg. Atlanta. W.A. 4141

says that it is most encouraging and satisfying that in the field of organ concert playing has opened up within the last few years, and his predictions are that within another 10 years organ concerts will be one of the favorite cultural events of communities all over the country. It was interesting to hear him talk of the great artists of the organ of today, their greatness and their characteristics, artistically speaking. Mr. LaBerge is sailing the first of May for Europe to continue arrangements for importing some artists whom he hints about. He hopes to engage, promises to let us know definitely some interesting news in the near future. On Mr. LaBerge's list of organists, whose concert tours he manages, are Power Clark, Wm. Clark, Parker, Marion Charles M. Courbin, Virgil Fox, Charlotte Lockwood, Alexander Curdy, Arthur W. Poister and Carl Weinrich.

Hole Smith Program.

An event on last Thursday night was the annual spring recital of the glee clubs of Hoke Smith Junior High School under the direction of Ruby Landow, director of music in the school. Irene Leftwich was the guest artist and accompanist. L. O. Kimberly is the principal of the school.

The program, which was a most successful one, included an anthemic grand finale of the largest audience in attendance, presented chorals numbers by Beethoven, Offenbach, Wagner, MacDowell, Kalman, Hill, Pestalozzi, Thomas, Gounod and others.

Modern Organ Program.

A program which brought a wide variety of comment, but a remarkable degree of enthusiasm from the middle-sized audience.

As guest artist, Edna Bartholomew

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Menihau to Play.

Edmund Menihau, well-known violin genius, who in Atlanta concertos has made himself one of the favorites of local music lovers, will appear in concert with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra over the NBC network at 8 o'clock tonight, a concert to extend the anthemic grand finale of the large audience in attendance, presented chorals numbers by Beethoven, Offenbach, Wagner, MacDowell, Kalman, Hill, Pestalozzi, Thomas, Gounod and others.

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Ralph McGill
Sports Editor
Jack Troy
Melvin Paxol
Roy White
Thad Holt

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
AND
FINANCIAL

VOL. LXVIII, No. 291.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1936.

Bobby and 'Calamity Jane' Crack Augusta Record With 64 CRACKERS DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN FIRST, 11 TO 4



We telephoned to say we'd like to come up.

"Gracious, yes," said Connie Mack.

And so, we went up and he met us in the hall.

The man is starting his 53d year in baseball and is to be 74 years old next birthday. No one else in baseball has been around the terrestrial scene that long.

Since he caught his first game for Washington 50 years ago he has seen them come and go and quite a few of the great ones have played for him. Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, Rube Waddell and Eddie Plank were a few of his pitchers. Eddie Collins, Danny Murphy, Harry Davis, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Stuffy McInnis — there were some of his old stars. He recently sold most of his new ones.

"What do I think the Red Sox will do with so many of my players? Why, I hope they do well. I think they will be up in there. They are laughing at them now because they have lost so many games in what they call the Grapefruit league. But that doesn't matter. I remember in 1930 I got so disgusted with my boys I packed up and left. So they got together and said they'd show the old man when the bell rang. And they did.

"The reason they couldn't win for me? Well, goodness gracious, that's easy. They didn't have enough pitching help. You've got to have pitching in baseball. And that's a fact. I've always said pitching was about 80 per cent of baseball success, but goodness, I guess you could say 90 per cent and not be wrong. So, I think the boys will do better. The Red Sox should be up in there all season. I hope they will."

MATTY—THE GREATEST.

"You've looked at a lot of great pitchers, Mr. Mack," I said. "Would you name the greatest?"

"My goodness, that's difficult, you know. So many people have ideas. I always say Mathewson. Some of my boys didn't think so. Eddie Collins always used to say it was Walter Johnson, and Walter was a great pitcher. Gracious, yes."

"In 1905 in the World Series of that year, it was Mathewson who shut us out in three games. We didn't get but 14 hits in the three games. He beat Eddie Plank in the first game and let us have just three hits. He beat us 9 to 0 in his second try, and struck out eight batters. And in his third game he beat Bender, allowing us just six hits. No one else ever did that."

"And then, in the 1911 series, he beat us another game. He beat us again in 1913. So, with all that in my mind and knowing what his record was in his own league, I've always said Matty was the greatest pitcher. But my goodness, don't you know there were a lot of great ones."

"We never could get many runs for Eddie Plank. He was a great one. And there were others. But I stick to my pick of Mathewson."

IN TALKING OF GREAT PLAYERS.

"In talking of great players," said Connie Mack, crossing his long legs, "you eliminate Ty Cobb. He was far out in front as the greatest ball player of all time. So you say that and begin to talk about the others. Goodness, yes, Cobb was the greatest."

"My infield would be George Sisler, at first; Eddie Collins, at second; Honus Wagner, at short, and Jimmy Collins, at third. And in my outfield I'd put Cobb, Speaker and Ruth."

"I guess Frank Chance was perhaps the best-first baseman. But, gracious, when you think of the man's character you don't consider him. I know some say you should but I don't. Sisler was a magnificent player. But those are just my choices."

THE YOUNG BALL PLAYER'S PROBLEM.

"Mr. Mack," I said, "after 52 years of baseball you probably have some idea of what a young ball player should consider when he debates taking up baseball or business."

"Well," he said, "I'll tell you. I always tell them this. If he is a young fellow with an education and an opportunity I always tell them to forget baseball unless they can make the major leagues. That's what I tell them."

"But if it's a boy who hasn't much chance I advise baseball. I remember a boy from Georgia, I let him out and he came to me and asked me what to do. We'll call him Jack. Well, I said to him, 'Jack, can you get a job making \$50 a week?' And he said he couldn't. He said about the best he could do was a mill job making \$15 a week. So I told him to stay with baseball and that the best he could do was about Class A. And for him to live on \$15 and save the rest. He did pretty well. I don't know if he saved his money."

"And then, there was another fellow. His parents were well fixed and the boy had an education. He was a great college player. I looked at him a week and then I told him to go on home and forget baseball. He'd

JONES DISPLAYS GREATEST FORM SINCE RETIRING

Atlanta Would Like To Have Saved This Round for Tourney.

By Alan Gould.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—(P)—Using the original of his famous touch, "Calamity Jane" with a scoring touch such as he has rarely experienced, even at the height of his career, Bobby Jones cracked the Augusta National course record today with a 64, eight under par.

Needless a birdie three on the last hole to end the march which he shared with the club pro, Ed Dudley, Jones fired a magnificent iron shot to the green, hole high and a yard from the cup, then sank the putt for his ninth birdie and a new practice record. Bob set a course mark of 64, which he has duplicated it.

Only a handful of spectators saw the retired world champion of golf go on a scoring spree in a friendly foursome, the other members of which were Dudley, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, the Scottish amateur, and John Dawson of Chicago. They were rewarded by fireworks such as Jones seldom has produced since his retirement in 1930, after registering his celebrated "grand slam."

REAL THREAT.

As a forerunner of the third annual return to the competitive scene, in the Augusta National tournament, which starts here next Thursday, the great Georgian's performance verified reports that he is now playing better golf than at any time in the past six years. He looks now as a distinct threat for the championship, already already foregathered at the course which Jones himself designed, but Bob voiced a somewhat general sentiment when he remarked: "It was fun to see 'em drop the way they did today but I'd like to have saved that round for the tournament next week."

The Jones who took the course apart today, under favorable conditions and with everything "clicking," looked more like the world champion of 1930 than the Atlanta lawyer who has been a genial host at Augusta in each of the past two years, but a determined confidence, apparently, along with his putting touch.

IN BEST FORM.

"He's playing his best golf since he retired, without any question," said Dudley. "He has been consistently more than 70 strokes a day younger as well as he did today except that not so many putts dropped. Bob is ripe for a comeback. He will be ready when he returns."

Playing the course in "reverse" starting that day on the last nine, Jones found "Calamity Jane" as useful as he required only 25 putts. He was out in 32 and back in the same figure, with nine birdies on his card, he was over par on only one hole, the 190-yard 4th where he hooked the tee shot badly, chipped back nicely and holed it.

He had 11 single putt greens. He sank a 15-footer on the 13th, 20-footers on the 10th and 15th, and a 25-footer on the 5th to save a par four, after misplacing three consecutive shots. When he failed to drop a 10-footer on the 10th for his birdie, his chance for a new course record appeared slim, but he came through with a spectacular birdie three, on the 9th and last hole.

NO CONCEDED PUTTS.

There were no conceded putts, aside from the few within inches of the cup. It was a remarkable record for Jones anything inasmuch as he has not dropped on all but seven holes.

The former world champion has regained his putting touch with the club that originally figured in his rise to golfing fame. It was a gift when he was a youngster, 16, and last time he used it in competition was in winning the 1926 open champion ship at St. Louis.

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The former world champion has regained his putting touch with the club

Southern Managers Express Doubts Crackers Will Win Again

TOO EARLY YET TO PICK CHAMP, PILOTS ASSERT

'Letdown Effect Typical of Flag Winner Facing Atlanta'—Doc.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
While it is agreed that Atlanta's Crackers are the logical choice for the 1938 Southern association pennant, some of the managers of other clubs have doubts the local entry will repeat its championship act.

The current attitude is that the training season still is too young to make predictions of the finish with any degree of accuracy yet the pre-camp hallowhoo is well under way. Atlanta finished first last season, leading New Orleans under the tape by six games, and won the pennant in the round-robin Shaughnessy play-off by surviving series with Nashville and New Orleans.

As far as the pennant is concerned, the Shaughnessy playoff is set for April 26. The club on top after 150 games gets the flag. The winner of the post-season series will be rewarded with the privilege of playing in the Dixie series against the Texas league champion. The pennant-winning team divides \$2,000 from receipts of the Dixie series.

SAME OLD STORY.

"Picking the pennant winner," says Manager Doc Prothro, of the Little Rock, Ark., club, "is about as easy as every spring. First you take the clubs with the most money—Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Birmingham. You're usually safe in picking Nashville for fifth and Chattanooga, Little Rock and Knoxville follow in that order."

Atlanta, he says, looks like the best club in the circuit at present, but the "let-down effect typical of pennant winner might cost them the flag this year."

The Traveler pilot says Birmingham seems to have strengthened as much as any club and probably will finish notched higher.

Lane Richbourg, manager of the Nashville Volks, is one who believes Atlanta will have tough sledding. "I'll tell you the Volks can run," he said. "Atlanta is going to find it tough to stay in first place because they have lost Harry Kelley. Say what you want to, he was the most valuable ball player they had."

Kelley won about 23 games in the records and I'll bet he stepped in there as relief pitcher and saved at least a dozen games."

Atlanta had not had Kelley the club would have been lucky to finish in the first division."

CLOSE, SAYS LARRY.

The veteran Larry Gilbert, New Orleans manager who is starting his 20th season in the association, the 13th as pilot of the Pelicans, predicts a much closer race than last year, basing his belief on a better-balanced league.

New Orleans, I believe, is certain to be in the Shaughnessy playoff, "since we are much stronger in the hurling department than last year," he says.

"Atlanta is certain to be right up there as a strong competitor," he adds.

"I think Memphis and Nashville will probably land in the first division along with Atlanta and New Orleans."

Birmingham might prove the surprising club, since it surely will show improvement by virtue of its working relationship with the Cuban Red Sox assistance should help. Kanawha and Doc Prothro will improve his Little Rock club. Chattanooga is a question. May be very good or pretty bad.

EXTRA MAN HELPS.

"The addition of another Class A man to each club ought to help everyone, as all will be allowed to carry 11 class players this year."

Knoxville's Smokies, last-place club in 1933, are selected for the first division by the team's newly-installed manager, the veteran Jess Petty. He picks Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Knoxville to finish in the order named, leaving Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville and Little Rock to "fight it out for places in the lower division."

"Atlanta," he says, "will be very tough and is the favorite to win the pennant."

"New Orleans will be tough. Chattanooga has an improved club. Riggs Stephenson has the prettiest good club at Birmingham. Knoxville has the most improved club in the league and has added strength considerably."

"Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis and Knoxville appear to be of equal strength at this time."

Houston Tourney Is Bitsy's Tryout

Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's Davis cup hopeful, will lead town this morning for the Houston Invitational tournament. Grant, the defending champion, has been asked to play in the tourney by Holcombe B. Ward, chairman of the Davis cup committee.

The tourney will be considered an official tryout for America's team. The team chosen in Texas will remain at Houston to play Mexico's squad in the zone eliminations on April 10, 11 and 12.

Among those trying out for the cup team at Houston are Wilmer Allison, Donald Bridge, John Van Ryn, Gene Mako, William Hines and Henry Culley.

SUNNYBROOK KENNEL

"Utmost in Care, Diet, Sanitation"
ROSVEL ROAD
CH. 1977



Some of the Actors--Ready for the Dog Show--in Atlanta This Week

DIAMOND HOPES LOW AT FLORIDA; NO EXPERIENCE

Schedule Opens With Auburn April 15; Then Oglethorpe.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Coach Bert Clemons and his University of Florida baseball team need some experienced players more than anything else to get a good start on a 15-game schedule.

Captain Johnny Stear, of Ocala, is a seasoned catcher and a good hitter. Jess Parker and Paul Shelly, both of Tallahassee, form the backstop reserve and four others are expected in the camp when spring football training ends.

There is only one veteran pitcher—Newt Jackson, of Largo. Eddie Joe Long has been moved in from the outfield and will try his hand on the mound but he has had no hurling experience since his high school days. There are seven other candidates but Clemons so far is not enthusiastic about them.

THE SCHEDULE.
April 15-16—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
April 20-21—Georgia at Athens.
April 25-26—Oglethorpe at Gainesville.
May 8-9—Rollins at Winter Park.
May 11-12—Georgia at Gainesville.
May 15-16—Rollins at Gainesville.

A game will be arranged with the Gainesville entry in the state leagues.

Infielders Needed At Vanderbilt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—(AP)—Coach Bill Schwartz a pair of good infielders and he'll be ready for one of the best baseball seasons in recent years at Vanderbilt University.

The club, Schwartz said, will be built around Catcher Rand Dixon, Ken Williams, shortstop, and Cap-

Pitching Trouble Threatens Mississippi.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 28.—(AP)—If pitching difficulties can be surmounted, the University of Mississippi will place a strong baseball team in Southeastern conference this year.

Only one regular hurler returns to work with four infielders and two outfielders, starters last season, for the current campaign.

Herb Baumstein, who lined up with Marcus Beddenfield and Bert Hodge to form a capable mound corps in 1935, is the man on whom Coaches Webb Duke and Ted Smith must depend.

Howard McWilliams, reserve; Tom Savage, a promising sophomore, and Clark Holmes, who may be converted from an infielder, are the other aspirants to pitching duty.

NEW ORLEANS., March 28.—(AP)—Coach Fred Oakes is developing a new track team at Tulane University.

With only two lettermen returning and such men as the flashy sprinter, Herman Neugass, and other lesser regulars lost by graduation and ineligibility, Oakes has a difficult task.

The Green Wave schedule will pit Tulane against the best in the Southeastern conference, including Louisiana State, defending champion, and Alabama, runner-up in last year's title met.

Joy, C. P. Class Play For S.S.A.A. Title

Joy Class and the C. P. Class winners of the first and last half, respectively, in the Sunday School tournament, will meet in a series for the league championship this week. The date has not been definitely set but will be announced as soon as arrangements have been made.

C. P. won the last half without defeat in seven games. Joy Class won the first half. Friday when the four teams tied for the title met in a play off.

Braddock Returns To Benning April 13

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 28.—(AP)—James E. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, is to appear in a three-round exhibition match at the Fort Benning gymnasium April 13. Captain Lewis C. Barnes announced today.

Braddock was here in an exhibition several weeks ago.

EMORY GOLFERS BEATEN BY DUKE

Emory University's golf team lost its first match of the season Saturday morning, bowing to the Duke linksmen on a soggy Druid Hills course, by a score of 12 to 6.

Crawford Rainwater, Emory No. 1 man, carded a 74 to pace the golfers with 3 and Emory's 6 points.

Bothwell, with 77, added 2 1/2 points, and these two paired together to win the other half point in match play.

In the second foursome, Dupree and Glagola, Duke, won all nine holes from Ray Miles and Marvin Smith. Bothwell, with 77, added 2 1/2 points, and these two paired together to win the other half point in match play.

Howard McWilliams, reserve; Tom Savage, a promising sophomore, and Clark Holmes, who may be converted from an infielder, are the other aspirants to pitching duty.

NEW YORK., March 28.—(UP)—The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on.

A year ago the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, often termed the most precious bauble in all fistians, nestled in a champagne bucket at the dancing feet of rollicking Maxie Baer, whose next title defense was believed to be against the Black Uhlan, Max Schmeling, of Germany.

The tournament is open to any amateur who wishes to enter and offers a very attractive and unusual system of competition. Prizes will be grouped in flights of eight, and these prizes will be given for each flight—a winner, a runner-up and a consolation.

Qualifying rounds are optional—they can be played on either the California course or the player's own course—but long as the scores are turned in to the committee before 10 a. m. C. S. T., of the day of the tournament. This is to aid players coming from a distance who would prefer to qualify the day before on their own courses. All prizes will be awarded in cash, cups, balls, etc. Entrance fee is \$1.50.

A beautiful new clubhouse has recently been completed, with the aid of WPA funds, on the Camilla golf course and this tournament is to be an official dedication.

The building is a convenient place for golfers—locker rooms, lounges, showers and an assembly room. A deep, shady porch running across one whole side of the house affords a splendid view of nearly half the course for spectators who don't care to follow each player. The building is constructed of stone, rustic lines and is attractively finished in brown and white.

Invitations have been issued to every club in southwest Georgia and a large list of entries is expected.

Entry fees will be 35 cents for nine holes or less, an increase of 10 cents over previous rates and 65 cents for 18 holes, an increase of 15 cents over the rate now charged.

Rates for the Bobby Jones course will continue the same.

Atlanta's golf courses have shown a tremendous increase in play in the past month, over previous springs and in some instances extra calls have been sent out for caddies.

The municipal course has shown a greater increase than the private layouts, the records show.

12 Thoroughbreds For Louisiana Race

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—(UP)—An even dozen thoroughbreds were nominated today to compete for the \$50,000 Louisiana derby which winds up the Fair Grounds racing meet here tomorrow.

Entries were shaved down to 12 when the owners of four doubtful starters scratched their mounts to day. The smaller field, prospects of excellent weather and a fast track were expected to bring the biggest crowd of the season.

"The moving finger writes; and having writ

Moves on; nor all your ploys and wit

Shall turn it back to cancel half a line;

Not all your tears wash out a word of it."

WAS EASY MARK.

Former champion of both the welterweight and middleweight battalions, the pug-nosed Irish crowd-pleaser earned a bushel of money with his two wins and dished it out with the same abandon. He was a "soft touch" no one could grab a check quicker.

A year ago today Mr. Jerome Herman Dean was dominating the grapevine circuit in the St. Louis Cardinals, weighing 182 and won a 15-round decision before 11,000 customers in Madison Square Garden over flashy Art Lasky, of Minneapolis, weight 191.

Braddock was credited with winning nine rounds, losing one for low blow.

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Stars of Tennis and Golf Play Exhibition Matches Here Today

BELL, STOEFFEN, VINES AND LOTT MEET ON COURT

Biltmore Club at Fourth and Juniper Is Scene of Games.

By Betty Mathis.

When Ellsworth Vines, Berkley Bell, George Lott and Lester Stoefen take the courts this afternoon at the Biltmore Tennis Club, Atlanta fans will witness one of the greatest arrays of tennis talent, professional or amateur, ever assembled here. The courts are open from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The match, which begins at 2:30, will see Vines, considered the greatest player of the day, meeting Bell. Lott and Stoefen, the world's greatest doubles team, will temporarily break up this combination when they play in the mixed singles.

Afterwards Vines and Bell will take on Lott and Stoefen in doubles.

Vines hits the ball even harder than Tilden did in his heyday. According to the scientific measurements of Dr. J. F. Strawninski, of the University of Pennsylvania, the ball is traveling at his opponent at a rate of more than two miles a minute.

VERY SERIOUS.

Vines is very serious about his tennis and looks tired and care-worn on the court. His play is exactly contrary to his appearance, however.

Stoefen, next to Vines, is the most technically perfect of the four who play here today. All he lacks is experience and he is gaining that fast in the professional ranks.

George Lott, Stoefen's doubles partner, is equally remarkable in his play of being the greatest doubles player who ever walked onto a court. He is a master of strategy. His clowning on or off the court is famous in tennis playing circles.

BEST UNORTHODOX.

Berkley Bell, the other member of the foursome, is from Austin, Texas. He is the newest recruit to the professional ranks. His play is spectacular, but unorthodox. His daring volleys at the net and the resulting fails make his play exciting for both spectators and opponents. His ver-say-die spirit, much like that of our own Bitsy Grant, makes him a universal favorite of the grandstands.

Another group of professionals, including Big Bill Tilden, Bruce Barnes, Jane Sharp and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, will play at the Biltmore club in April.

EMORY BEGINS DIAMOND PLAY

Emory University's annual intramural baseball league will get under way Friday, April 3, with three games to be played on the Emory diamonds, according to the official baseball schedule for the first half released Thursday by Raymond Starr, baseball manager.

Coach Marvin Williams has already sounded as all for his freshman candidates, and battery men are already at work. Other teams have scheduled practices to begin next week.

Six teams will be included in the league. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Lawyers and Meds. Theology students will play with the Lawyers, while the graduate candidates will band with the Seniors.

The schedule for the first half follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
2 p. m.—Fresh vs. Soph, Upper Field.
4 p. m.—Juniors vs. Seniors, Lower Field.
6 p. m.—Lawyers vs. Meds, Upper Field.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.
2 p. m.—Sophs vs. Juniors, Upper Field.
3 p. m.—Lawyers vs. Freshmen, Lower Field.
4 p. m.—Meds vs. Seniors, Upper Field.
FRIDAY, APRIL 10.
2 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Juniors, Upper Field.
4 p. m.—Lawyers vs. Seniors, Upper Field.
6 p. m.—Sophomores vs. Meds, Lower Field.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15.
2 p. m.—Seniors vs. Soph, Upper Field.
2 p. m.—Juniors vs. Lawyers.
4 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Meds, Lower Field.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17.
2 p. m.—Freshmen vs. Seniors, Upper Field.
4 p. m.—Sophs vs. Lawyers, Upper Field.
4 p. m.—Juniors vs. Meds, Lower Field.

W. P. A. Meeting

Set for Tuesday

The recreation department of the WPA co-operating with the Greater Atlanta Social Association will hold their second meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce. The response of 79 teams and the interest in general concerning the program is more than gratifying. The outlook is very good for a most successful season. The managers of the above 79 teams and any other teams desiring to enter these leagues are requested to be present, as the various leagues will be organized. Matters concerning each individual league will be discussed. Any further information may be obtained by calling Wall 5180 or at 72 Love street, S. W.

Principals in Exhibition Matches Here Today



GOLF RIVALRY TO BE RENEWED AT EAST LAKE

Atlanta, Birmingham Link Stars Compete Here This Morning.

Atlanta and Birmingham will renew their golf rivalry in a 36-hole match today on the East Lake courses. The Atlanta team, paced by Charlie Yates and Dr. Julius Hughes, defeated the Birmingham Athletic Club team last Sunday, 16 to 11, on the two Birmingham courses.

The first 18 of today's 36 holes will be played at 9 o'clock on the No. 1 course, with the finale scheduled for 2 o'clock on the No. 2.

Each team will be the same as that which beat Birmingham, with Charlie Yates and Julius Hughes making up the first pair. Scott Hudson Jr. and L. R. Hunter will form the second pair, and Dick Garlington and Frank Ridley will play the third.

For the fourth, southern amateur champion, will head Birmingham's team and will play with John Thorne in the foursome with Yates and Hughes.

Hugh Morrow and Frank Blackford will oppose Erdman and Hunter, while Garlington and Ridley's opponents will come from Atwell Brown, Gene Munger or Bill McWane.

Immediately following today's match with Birmingham, Yates will leave the city for Augusta, where he will participate in the Masters' invitation tournament, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MERRYMAN, DODD LEAD AT ANSLEY

C. A. Merryman and Johnny Dodd went into the lead with a 67 Saturday afternoon in the qualifying round for the annual best ball tournament on the Ansley Park course. Gene Galliard and D. Lee Wicker with a 71, turned in last Sunday, held second place.

The qualifying rounds will close this afternoon with match play scheduled to open Monday. One week will be given over to each round of play.

Five golfers, W. C. Cheney, C. A. Merryman, L. R. Hunter, C. H. Scott and J. L. Parker divided first prize Saturday afternoon in a blind bogey score on the Ansley Park course. The winning score was 72.

Finishing one stroke away from the leaders in second place were Riley Elder, L. R. Hunter, C. H. Scott, W. C. Cheney, C. A. Merryman, L. R. Hunter, C. H. Scott and J. L. Parker divided first prize Saturday afternoon in a blind bogey score on the Ansley Park course. The winning score was 72.

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Thus did Georgia Tech close until the first day of next September.

The team was the second in the spring game and saw the Meares, Mack Sharpe and Bobby Dodd, coaching "The Golds," obtain revenge for a defeat last spring. Last spring Mr. William Alexander, coaching the Green team, or scrubs, beat them, 7 to 6.

GREENS HOLD.

This spring Mr. Alexander's Green team held rather firmly for three quarters, being behind only two touchdowns. But then Mr. Dodd sent in Dutch Konneman.

Konneman came on strong and faster even than last fall. He caught passes and threw them, and with the aid of Fletcher Sims and Harry Appleby, managed to run up the score in the final quarter.

At the time, however, Mr. Alexander had a rather green Green team in there. One of the guards was the real hero.

Last year Bob Shilligen was a manager. He lugged headgear and chairs and blankets here this afternoon and to the game prepared, but Derri-

nger didn't pitch.

"He didn't even show up," the deputy was quoted by the sheriff. "I think he must have left."

The process was returned "un-

served."

Derringer filed his suit against Mrs. Derringer here December 14 un-

der the name of Philip Derringer

charging marital cruelty and that his wife had a "violent and ungovernable temper."

Mrs. Derringer denied the charge

and said she would contest the suit.

She was granted \$150 a month tem-

porary alimony. The writ today was obtained by Mrs. Derringer who told Judge W. E. Johnson he was slated to leave Tampa in a few days when the Cincinnati team moves north.

Judge Park ordered a bond of

\$1,500 posted and instructed Derrin-

ger in the unsecured writ, to report

to him in case he planned to leave

the state.

ANDERSON STARS.

The sensation of the Green team in second place were C. C. Conroy, J. D. Strohacker Jr., Harry Morrissey, Hill and Charlie Black Jr., practicing for today's exhibition with Johnny Owens, Dorothy Kirby and Babe Didrikson.

Following closely behind Kirby in the individual scoring were Hugh G. Jr., Dr. R. L. Denney, W. J. McRae, C. M. Leroux, J. C. Malone, C. O. Long, E. D. Key, W. L. Markey and E. N. Norman.

Second place also was well divided when L. G. Barton, F. S. Adkins, Mike Benton, H. P. Bond and A. M. Perkinson finished one stroke away from the leaders.

Others near the top were Conway J. D. Strohacker Jr., W. J. McRae, C. M. Leroux, J. C. Malone, C. O. Long, E. D. Key, W. L. Markey and E. N. Norman.

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Second

Most Experts Agree on Detroit Tigers To Repeat Victory March

INDIANS RATED SECOND, BOSTON IN THIRD PLACE

Addition of Simmons Is Difference; Athletics, Chicago Seen as Cellarites.

Associated Press Sports Writer. It looks like another victory march for the World Champion Detroit Tigers in the American league this year, with the rejuvenated Cleveland Indians threatening all the way down to the finish line.

While the experts around the Florida grand circuit expect the race may turn out to be a four-horse affair, with the million-dollar Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees figuring in the fireworks, most of them pick the Bengals to be first under the wire, with the Indians only a few steps behind.

Boston, even with its \$400,000 worth of new talent, is given no better than third place. The Yanks rate fourth, with St. Louis, Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia following in that order.

Detroit will start the race with the same dash that battered its way to two straight American league championships and one world's series, plus the batting punch of Al Simmons, purchased from Chicago during the winter for \$75,000.

DEPEND ON SIMMONS.

The experts believe that if Simmons can regain in Detroit the batting form he showed during his long term of service with Philadelphia, there will be no stopping the Bengals in their quest for their third straight title.

Mickey Cochrane will have the same pitching that won him in 1934 and 1935. Detroit's catching will be second to none in the league.

The infield is well balanced. Simmons is expected to play shortstop, the out-fielder, for the first time in his career, Cochrane took charge, the Tigers are well fixed with replacements for all departments.

In 1934 and 1935 the Tigers were lucky in that they went through both seasons without serious injuries. This year they can't risk their share of bad luck and still put a top flight ball club on the field.

Handicapped by injuries last season, Cleveland, with a brand-new spirit and a strengthened pitching staff, appears set for the first time in its history to capture the pennant. The Indians will be stopping the Bengals in their quest for their third straight title.

Always a team with plenty of hitting punch, the Indians think they have bolstered their mound corps with Johnny Allen from the Yankees and George Blaibinder from the Athletics.

Between them, Allen and Blaibinder should be Detroit's best bats next season. The Indians' pitchers, with the exception of Al Simmons, are not expected to repeat it may mean the difference between a first and second-place finish.

On paper, the Red Sox, reinforced by such first-rank stars as Jimmy Foxx, Roger Crager, Eric Neely and Harry Hoerner, look like the hottest club in the league and, consequently, the biggest pennant threat.

But the Sox have yet to prove they will click. Also, the skeptics wonder if Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell can repeat their 1935 performances and put up another 45 wins.

St. Louis, the most expensive ball club in either major league, has had only mediocre success in its exhibition games.

The Yankees will pin their hopes on substantially the same outfit that finished second to the Tigers in 1935.

Joe DiMaggio, a hitting and throwing sensation from the Pacific coast, is counted on to supply needed punch on the offense, but Manager Joe McCarthy relies mainly on improved play by several of his veterans to keep the Yankees in the thick of proceedings.

Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, star pitcher; and Catcher Bill Dickey all had poor years in 1935. Still, Yankee fans are anxious to find a home for the team in the Bronx, while Connie Mack will trot out a flock of youngsters who may get somewhere some day, but not this year.

Gambler Warned On 'Race' Narcotics

WASHINGTON. March 28.—(AP)—A strict legal judgment was passed by the federal government to swing against race track gamblers who do horses with narcotics, if state racing commissions do not end that evil.

Harry J. Anslinger, federal commissioner of narcotics, said yesterday the government would give the state commissions one more chance to end the racing industry of the practice before bringing out the legislation the treasury has drafted.

Warren Company Opens With Victory

Warren Company opened its baseball schedule with an 11-3 victory over Rockford Saturday afternoon on the Fair street diamond.

Smithwick, Langford and Pope divided hitting honors for the winners while Paris hit best for the losers.

Warren Company will play against Mills of Griffin, at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Fair street diamond.

The game will be free to the public.

Class 'D' Rating For Ala.-Fla. Loop

DURHAM, N. C. March 28.—(UPI)—The National Association of Minor Leagues, with headquarters here, announced today the Alabama-Florida baseball league had qualified for Class D rating.

Pete Sauer is second with 500, having the high single game of 118, in the series. Next in order are Mrs. Jimmy Warrington, 476; Mrs. Carl Tidwell, 473; Jane Bick, 464; and Mary Pearson, 417.

The five teams bowed Saturday evening the first block of a series of four blocks of five games each, for a total of 20 games that will be rolled to determine the individual champion of Atlanta.

HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker, Presents Atlanta Theatre, Tues., March 31 8:20 P. M.

PETE SAUER vs. PAT O'SHOCKER ORVILLE BROWN vs. DORV ROCHE COUNT ZARYNOFF vs. JIMMY MORRIS THREE ALL-STAR WRESTLING CONTESTS

At Popular Prices. Balcony, 40c; Orchestra, 75c; Ringside, \$1.10, including all taxes. Tickets on sale NOW at Piedmont Hatters'.

Hubbell Rates Paul Richards Best in Minors

By Jack Troy.

Carl Hubbell, who delivers that screw ball of the New York Giants in a most effective fashion, sees no reason why Paul Richards shouldn't be the best catcher in the Southern league.

As a pitcher, Hubbell thinks Richards ast ast he best he ever pitched to. He said at Gulfport that Richards handles a pitcher better than any man he has ever worked with.

It should be mentioned again that in 1933 Hubbell pitched 45 consecutive scoreless innings, and Paul Richards caught him in every inning. That performance remains as a National league record.

And again in 1934 Hubbell worked with Richards, before he got hurt. Before the experts got to work, Paul Richards had been with Minneapolis and hit a mere .361 as a backstop.

For the life of him today, Carl Hubbell is unable to understand why Connie Mack got rid of him. He said just that in the interview. Richards went from the Indians to the Browns.

"Of course," Hubbell added, "I am not close to this class of baseball. But from past experience, and seeing Richards again, I do not see how anybody can touch him in the receiving department."

"He is a smart boy, has a great arm and is athletic, a great handle of pitchers. I think he should be one of the greatest catchers in minor league baseball."

Hubbell thought the Giants would be vastly improved because of the trade that brought Burgess Whitehead to the Giants from the Cardinals and sent Leroy Parmelee and Phil Weintraub to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hubbell thinks that the keystone combination will be vastly improved with Whitehead playing alongside the veteran Dick Bartell.

"We'll be strong and battting [sic] for the first time in the out-field," he said. "Connie Mack got rid of him. He said just that in the interview. Richards went from the Indians to the Browns."

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Ring Duels Set at Y Saturday

BOXERS, MATMEN MEET CAROLINA, FLORIDA TEAMS

Southern Golden Gloves
Champions Appear Here
Against Triangles.

Boxing and wrestling will hold the center of the stage at the Y. M. C. A. this week. The boxing team will meet the strong Pensacola, Fla., Y. M. C. A. team, winners in the Southern Golden Glove tournament held recently in Nashville. The Pensacola team has not sent their lineup in as yet, but it is expected that all five Golden Glove Southern champions will be here. These matches will be held jointly Saturday night.

The Pensacola team is rated one of the strongest amateur teams in the country. The wrestling team of the "Y" did not want to be outdone by the boxer so they will have a championship outfit also, in the Barium Springs, N. C., High school. Barium Springs won the state high school wrestling trophy this season for the third consecutive time and there were won permanent possession of it.

No. 1000, the high school championship of the state. Coach R. E. Jenkins entered his boys in the state A. A. U. wrestling tournament and three won first places and a chance at the semi-final Olympic trials. The tournament included colleges and Y. M. C. As. Ralph Stover, in the 145-pound class; Milton Gaskill in the 125-pound class and Ed Flowers in the 155-pound class and captain of the team, were the victors.

Coach Joe White will send his second boxing team to Carrollton Friday night. The men in the boxing outfit will probably use the following lineup against the Barium outfit Saturday night: Nick Vlass or Bill Young in the 118-pound class; Bowen David or Bert Sampier, 126-pound; Clyde Holland or Ivan Jones, 135-pound; James J. Deacon, 140-pound; Mike Ward, 155-pound; Doug Shelders or Guy Lichilte in the 165-pound class; Jim Pantella, 175-pound, and John Engler or Bill Newmann in the heavyweight division.

The Atlanta "Y" boxers to meet the Golden Glove champs from Florida will be: lightweight, Tony Press; featherweight, Bert Dillard; lightweight, Hugh Phillips or Glenn Lawson; welterweight, Jimmie Hearn; middleweight, Warren Wilson; and lightweight, Paul Bynum.

GRANT IS SEEDED SECOND IN MEET

HOUSTON, Texas, March 28.—(UP)—United States and Mexican Davis cup teams will rehearse their cup play in the six annual River Oaks tournament which opened here tomorrow.

The five members of each team, who will meet in the opening round of cup play here April 10-11, are entered at River Oaks.

Three of the American cup netters will compete in the singles. The other two will arrive in time for doubles play.

Wilmer Allison, Texas veteran, was top seed with Bryan (Bimay) Grant, the mighty mite from Atlanta, ranking No. 2.

Other stars are seeded, in order, J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J.; W. E. Johnson, of Calabasas, Calif.; John Van Ryn, and Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Hal Surace, of Kansas City, and Wilbur Hess, of Houston, national intercollegiate champion.

Allison, Grant and Van Ryn, have been selected for Davis cup play. Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youthful Californians who complete the United States contingent, will appear in the doubles.

Kalle Schroeder, of Sweden, who with Hall holds the national indoor doubles title, was top-seeded among the foreign entrants.

Fans predict a pair of lads from Florida, Charles Harris and Arthur Hendrix, might upset some of the seeded players before the tournament is over.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, wife of the veteran Davis cup doubles player, and Mrs. Mary Grace Harris, of Kansas City, were favorites in the women's division.

GARDEN SCENE OF CAGE SHOW

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UPI)—The greatest basketball show in history will be staged at Madison Square Garden next weekend when eight survivors of the national elimination play before the American basketball hall of fame committee, which will select the players to represent the United States.

Four games will be played on Friday, two semi-finals on Saturday, and the finals either on Sunday or Monday.

The final round will be composed of the champion and runner-up of the National A. A. U. tournament, the national titleholder of the Y. M. C. A. and five college teams.

The committee will select a squad of 15 from these eight teams to represent America in the Berlin games. The committee will not accept the seven players from the winning team, no more than five from the runner-up team and three from the other teams. It is believed that the committee probably will pick the maximum from the winning squad, two from each of the other six finalists.

The coach of the winning team will head the Olympic squad.

Five teams already have gained the final round. DePaul, University of Washington and Cornell has advanced to the national eliminations in the college rounds. The McPherson Oilers, of Kansas, automatically qualified when they won the A. A. U. tournament in Denver while the Universals, of Hollywood, likewise entered the final round by finishing second to the Oilers.

Oglethorpe Frosh Beat Brookhaven

Oglethorpe's freshman baseball team defeated the Brookhaven Athletic Club nine, 10 to 8, Saturday afternoon on Hermance field.

Both teams hit well, particularly in

This Team Wins 26---Loses Only 10 Games



Grayson High's basketball team won 26 and lost 10 games for one of the best records in the state this year. The team won the tournaments at Winterville and Roberts and finished second to Dacula in the district tourney. Seated, left to right, are Bill John-

son, Spud Simonton, captain; Hugh Garrett and Tom Moore. Standing, left to right, H. L. Ariail, assistant coach; Buck Johnson, Bennie Tribble, Harthorne Clover, manager; Carl Bankston, Clyde Bankston and Coach A. A. Graves.

GRAYSON FIVE ENDS FINE YEAR

Wins 26 of 36 Games and Two Tournaments.

Winning two tournaments and finishing second in the annual district tourney, Grayson High school's basketball team had one of the best records in the state this year.

The youngsters won 26 and lost 10 games and scored 1,160 points against their opponents.

Grayson won tournaments at Winterville and Roberts and finished second to Dacula in the district meet when two of the players were out with influenza. Roberts finished second in the annual state tournament.

Moore, Johnson and Simonton were named on the all-tourney team at Roberts, with Bill Johnson, one of the outstanding players on the club. He held Pearson, an all-state forward, scoreless in the Roberts tourney.

Among the teams Grayson played were, Roberts, Eastonale, Clermont, Dacula, Abraham-Baldwin, Snellville, Lawrenceville, Commerce and Winder.

Members of the team include: Bill and Buck Johnson, Sam Skinner, Hugh Garrett, Tom Moore, Bennie Tribble, Carl and Clyde Bankston. L. A. Ariail is assistant coach and A. A. Graves is the coach.

Only Tribble and Garrett will return for another year's play.

Hank Wagnon To Captain Bulldogs

ATHENS, Ga., March 28.—Henry Wagnon, letterman on both the diamond and gridiron, was named captain of the University of Georgia baseball team this afternoon as Coach Catfish Smith's squad outlasted the first wave of organized opposition.

With his own engagements at Clemson slated for Friday and Saturday, the starting lineup remains in doubt. "Not very far from 'tow' is the way Coach Smith put it when asked about his progress in determining the favorable pitcher, first baseman and outfield.

Two sophomores, Lee Richards, defensive end, and John Rucker, Crabbapple, nephew of the famed "Nap," appear to have cinched positions on the team.

Richards has been the first-string catcher every day this week. Rucker, on the basis of past and present performance, seems to have landed either the first base task or the sophomore position.

Only Wagnon and Garrett will re-

Dental Degree Sent Lafitte From Majors

Old Atlantan Finished Career With Cracker Club in 1916; Successful Dentist.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28.—"Big Ed" Lafitte went from the Atlanta sandlot to the big leagues a quarter century ago.

He landed with the Detroit Tigers in the first day of their baseball success and might have become one of their pitching immortals if Hughie Jennings, Bengal manager, and the Georgian had been able to get along. But they did not, and as a result Jennings shunted Lafitte to the minor leagues when he should have been hurling big-time baseball.

The controversy between Jennings and Lafitte started over the latter finishing up a dental course at Atlanta Southern Dental College while with Detroit. Lafitte would usually be late in reporting to the Tigers each spring and when it came time to graduate he left Detroit in the midst of a pennant struggle to return home for his degree. That was the last straw as far as Jennings was concerned. He shipped the big right-hander to Providence, in the International league, from where he moved to Brooklyn, in the Federal league, in 1914.

Todays Dr. Edward F. Lafitte is one of Philadelphia's prominent dentists. He has been in practice here since concluding his dental studies with the late Charlie Frank's Atlanta Cracker of the Southern association in 1916.

Lafitte learned his first baseball at Marist College in 1904 and 1905 where Joe Bean, one-time New York Giant infielder, was coach. "Big Ed," as he is known, ran-based yourself attended Georgia Institute of Technology in 1906, 1907 and 1908. He pitched and played second base on the varsity. His father, James A. Lafitte, intended to groom his son for West Point and an army career, but with his death in 1904, young Ed decided he must have to find a job. So he left Tech, accepted an offer to hurl for Jersey City in the Eastern league, and at the same time made arrangements to enter Atlanta Southern Dental College.

DETROIT'S FANCY.

The Atlanta won 12 and lost 19 games with a seventh-place club but his work attracted the attention of Detroit soon who signed him to a \$1,000-a-month contract. Bill Dowdy, Ralph Womack, Bill Willett, Ralph Kieran and Ed Summers.

The Tigers shunted Lafitte to Rochester, N. Y., in the Eastern league after the 1910 season opened and he returned for 1911 when he won 11 and lost 19 games for Detroit.

In 1912 Lafitte was due to graduate from dental college and asked Jennings in the spring if he would allow him to return to Atlanta to get his degree in June.

"If you go home—you can continue to Providence," Jennings told the embryo dentist, "you're through as far as the Tigers are concerned."

He went home and finished the season with Providence. Lafitte returned to Atlanta to attend the Department of Game and Fish.

Zach D. Cravey, commissioner of the department, states that Casey and Phillips, both members of the Atlanta Rifle Club, teamed together to win the crowd shooting contest sponsored by the Department of Game and Fish.

All shotters reported that the wary old gunner had a sharp eye and last day of the matches. Several teams have requested information concerning localities near Atlanta where crowds may be found. Any farmer interested in ridding his property of this pest should notify the Department of Game and Fish, and a shooting party will be directed there.

Lafitte remained with Providence in 1913 and in the winter jumped to the Brooklyn Federal league club who offered a \$4,000 contract, a sum more than Detroit was paying him.

On September 19, 1914, Lafitte pitched a 6-to-2 win over Kansas City at Brooklyn, not allowing the semblance of a hit. Both runs were made on errors. Late in 1915, Brooklyn released Lafitte to Buffalo in the Federal league last summer.

Seven men are available for the pitcher's post, the most questionable position on the team. Frank Johnson and Julius Bishop, Athlone, are the two lettermen, but not now on the team. Jimmie Hartman, Albany, Clayton, Wilshire, Middlebury, and Lee Brune are the others. Owens, Davis and Clayton Wilshire are up from the freshies. None are left handed.

Captain Wagnon, who ranged from top hitting with playmate and with Bill Hartman, rightfield, the leftfield will be sought by H. C. Smith, Lawrenceville; Ward Holland and Marvin Gillespie.

Hendrix Is Upset By Frank Guernsey

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28.—(UPI)—Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., sprang an upset in the semi-finals of the South Atlantic States tennis tournament today by defeating the No. 1 seeded Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

As a result, he will meet Clayton Burwell, of the University of North Carolina, finalist with Gottfried Von Cramm in the German championships two years ago, defeated Vernon Marquardt, Los Angeles, Fla., 3-6, 6-4, in the quarter finals and then dropped Mel Tarpier, of Miami, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 to enter the finals.

With the New Orleans Southern league club in 1910, he was the winningest man in Atlanta.

During the World War, Lafitte enlisted in the dental corps, rising from the rank of lieutenant to major at the close of hostilities. He is 48 years

of age. He has a brother, James, a catch-

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CURB SHARES DECLINE AS TRADING IS LIGHT

Electric Bond & Share Is Actively Traded, Closes 1-4 of Point Higher.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—Curb market stocks backed and filled in a narrow range today with the trend a bit to the outside in most groups. Trade was light.

Electric Bond & Share was again heavily in. After dipping a small fraction during the first hour support appeared and the stock worked up to 23 7-8 at the close where it was 1-4 higher.

Other stocks in the advancing column included City Auto Stamping, Whiting Petroleum and a number of the inactive specialties.

Losers included American Gas, Alas Corporation, Aluminum Company, Newmont Mining, Crofts Petroleum and Sherwin-Williams. Sunshine Mining and United Gas preferred were among the minor decliners.

Transfers of 234,000 shares compared with 283,000 last Saturday.

BANK OF FRANCE ACTS TO HOLD GOLD SUPPLY

Paris Raise in Discount Rate Is Attributed to Uneasiness Over Rhine.

PARIS, March 28.—(P)—With the French franc and other gold currencies under international financial fire, the Bank of France acted today to protect its gold supply.

The bank regents, in extraordinary session, raised the discount rate to 5 per cent from 3 1-2 per cent, the first increase since last November 25.

Uneasiness over the present situation and fear that the French government might decide on inflation of the franc were regarded as contributory causes to the raise.

Investors and speculators were disposing of their francs in great quantities in the world's foreign exchange markets. They were selling their francs and buying United States dollars and British pounds.

(United States dollars, apparently, were the preferred medium of reinvestment for the dollar quotation gained 3 1-2 cent to the pound in the London foreign exchange market in recent weeks and dollars advanced in relation to the franc. Despite the manipulations of the official exchange control fund on the London market, the franc fell off from 75.05 to 75.04 to the pound.)

The action of the bank regents was most unusual, inasmuch as any change in the bank rate ordinarily is announced on Thursdays, and the regents rarely assemble on Saturdays.

They decided to increase not only the discount rate but to make a similar increase in the rates for 30-day loans, which are to be used for loans on stocks from 5 to 6 per cent.

The price on rents, government securities, slipped slightly throughout the short day's trading, but it was believed the bank action would bolster up the market over the weekend.

The general foreign exchange market, the value of the franc in relation to the dollar fell 2 1-2 cents, closing officially at 15,1825 francs (6.58 cents to the franc).

Despite the strong gold withdrawals, the gold coverage on French banknotes was reported at 80 per cent.

THE ECONOMIST, the English-language French financial journal, declared: "Neither considerations of foreign policy, financial policy, nor internal policy would justify any new uneasiness."

Information added, however, that the market was displeased with the prospect of the Hitler election victory tomorrow in Germany.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

North Carolina: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

South Carolina: Fair and generally fair.

Florida: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in extreme north and rather widely scattered showers in south portion.

Tennessee: Mostly cloudy, mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, warmer east portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, showered and cooler in northwest portion.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, showers and rain in north portion.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, colder in northeast portion Sunday; Monday showered, much cooler.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, cold weather Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, continued cold.

Tennessee: Cloudy with mild temperature Sunday, followed by light rains and colder Sunday night; Monday rain and much colder, possibly changing to snow flurries Monday morning.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(New York Security Dealers Association) Bid Asked.

Affiliated F. Corp. 1.97 2.15

Alcoa, N. W. Corp. 4.25 4.30

British Type Inv. 1.00 1.00

Bullock Fund. 18.12 19.625

Can Corp. Fund. 4.05 4.40

Corp Tr A Am. 2.26 2.70

Depos Bk N Y A. 2.43 2.70

Diversified Tr C. 10.725 10.725

Diversified Tr D. 6.80 7.75

Diversified Tr E. 1.37 1.50

Fund Tr Shrs A. 1.53 1.65

Group Sec Automobiles. 1.58 1.65

Group Sec Chemicals. 1.58 1.65

Group Sec Food. 1.20 1.25

Group Sec Merchandise. 1.14 1.24

Group Sec Petroleum. 1.40 1.45

Group Sec R & R Equip. 1.12 1.22

Group Sec Tobacco. 1.39 1.72

Huron Holding. .65 .65

Joint Investors. 21.91 22.58

Investors F C Inc. 98.63 100.63

Investors Fund of Am. 1.06 1.15

Joint Shrs Corp. 2.875 2.875

Joint Stock Corp. 10.725 10.725

Mass Invr Tr. 27.80 27.80

North Am. Bond Tr cfts. 73.125 77.375

North Am. Tr Sh 1938. 3.25 3.25

North Am. Tr Sh 1938. 1.07 1.07

Super of Am Tr C. 1.41 1.50

Trusted Industry Shrs. 1.41 1.50

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Mds.) Drv. High-Low-Close.

.00 Adams Mil 1 pf (?) 111 111 111

.50 Alum Co Am. 184 184 184

1.50 Alum Co pf (?) 118 118 118

2.50 Am Bechtel 1.12 1.12 1.12

3 Am Capital B. 118 118 118

3 Am Chas 1.12 1.12 1.12

3 Am Cyan B. (1.15) 218 218 218

.50 Am Forks Hoe (60) 218 218 218

12 Am Grade 1.40 1.40 1.40

12 Am Grind 1.20 1.20 1.20

12 Am Light & Power 25 25 25

12 Am Sup Power 25 25 25

1 Am Chas P&L (5b) 47 47 47

1 Am Chas P&L (5b) 118 118 118

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 a.m. for publication the next day. The last day to submit a Want Ad is 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Delivery and Sunday rates per use for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents

Three times 19 cents

Seven times 17 cents

Thirty times 13 cents

Minimum. 3 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times paid, plus additional adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to review or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory, or memorandum copy. Please return to this column the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 5655

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information
(Central Standard Time)

Effective August 26, Monday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—C. O. P. G. R.Y. Leaves

1:15 p.m.—Montgomery-Selma 6:30 a.m.

11:30 p.m.—New Orl.-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m.—Orl.-New Orl. 6:45 a.m.

1:45 p.m.—Selma-Birmingham 7:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.—New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

Arrives—C. O. P. G. R.Y. Leaves

2:45 p.m.—Griffith-Macon-Savannah 7:25 a.m.

4:45 p.m.—Macon-Albany-Florida 8:00 a.m.

5:15 p.m.—Albany-Florida 8:45 a.m.

11:10 a.m.—M. W. Wash. Rich.-Norfolk 4:00 p.m.

6:20 a.m.—Albany-Florida 4:45 p.m.

9:15 a.m.—Albany-Florida 6:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.—Rich.-Norfolk 6:15 a.m.

5:30 a.m.—Macon-Savannah-Albany 10:00 a.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

6:00 p.m.—Birmingham 7:10 a.m.

Memphis 7:10 a.m.

8:00 a.m.—N. Y.-Wash. Rich.-Norfolk 7:30 a.m.

6:30 a.m.—Albany-Florida 7:45 a.m.

12:50 p.m.—Birmingham-Memphis 8:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Birmingham-Memphis 9:45 a.m.

8:15 a.m.—M. W. Wash. Rich.-Norfolk 9:30 a.m.

6:00 a.m.—Birmingham 9:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.—Birmingham 10:45 a.m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves

6:45 a.m.—Local-Charlotte-Danville 7:30 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Detroit-Chi.-Clev. 7:05 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:45 a.m.

7:30 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:00 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:15 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:45 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 9:00 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 9:15 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 9:30 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 9:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 10:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 10:15 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 10:30 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 10:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 11:00 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 11:15 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 11:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 11:45 a.m.

Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves

6:00 p.m.—Chi.-Chicago-L'Ville 9:45 a.m.

4:45 a.m.—Chi.-Chicago-L'Ville 10:15 a.m.

12:08 p.m.—Knoxville-Chi.-L'Ville 6:25 a.m.

8:35 a.m.—Chi.-Detroit-Cleveland 6:35 a.m.

12:00 p.m.—Local-Charlotte-Danville 6:45 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 6:50 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 6:55 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:00 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:15 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:45 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 7:50 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:15 a.m.

8:20 p.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:30 a.m.

8:45 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m.—Rich.-Wash.-N. Y. 8:55 a.m.

Arrives—GEOORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:35 p.m.—Augusta-Columbia 7:25 a.m.

5:35 p.m.—Florice-Richmond 7:30 a.m.

5:35 p.m.—Richmond-Baltimore 7:35 a.m.

5:35 p.m.—Richmond-Baltimore 7:40 a.m.

5:35 p.m.—Richmond-Baltimore 7:45 a.m.

Arrives—SUDDAIT, TH. WA. 6795

Special rates for local part loads to N. Y. Boston, Miami, Tampa or vicinity.

New large, completely equipped insured to door in Atlanta.

SOUTHEASTERN VAN SERVICE,

Atlanta, Ga. Main 632.

MODERN VANS TO FROM ALL POINTS.

FINALLY INSURED SPECIAL RATES.

WHAT have you going? Chattanooga or other points leaving Atlanta.

DRIVING Packard sedan California Tuesdays take 4, share expense. JA. 6013-R, Griffith.

WOULD like transportation to St. Petersburg, return for 2 refs. exch. CE. 3819.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION 1-A

DELICIOUS HOT BARBECUE RIBS,

Order 28c. Chicken dinners 38c. Sandwiches 25c-\$3.00. Shrimp and Fritter, 50c. Shrimp and Fritter, 50c. \$2.50 WAVE complete. MACKEY'S, 66½ Whitehall, WA. 0073. Tel. 7088. CH. 2912.

ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2.50-\$5.00.

Finger wave, dried. BEAUTY BOX, 232-233 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8537.

ALL TAYLOR presents modern coiffures. Beauty Shop, 10 Calle St., N. W. WA. 7445.

PERMANENTS. Hair's Best, \$1.50.

PERMANENTS. Hair's Best, \$1.50

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale \$1

FINE
FURNITURE
CLOSE-OUTS
AT
1/2 PRICE

MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT OF THE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS

AMODEC

MAPLE SUITES

Exquisitely Finished
Finest Construction

EVERYTHING to please the most discriminating taste and critical eye.

TWIN BEDS—Large variety.
Round Mirror, large, low Chest
with hanging Mirror, fiber
and wood chairs, Beach Regal.\$125.00. Now
\$20.00 Due to
match \$ 9.50\$20.00 Due to
match \$ 9.50\$20.00 Due to
match \$ 9.50TWIN BED SETS—2 beds, beau-
tifully Vandy, large round mirror,
framed in wood; handsome
Glass top Dresser, large
upholstered seat Bench. This
suite sells regular for \$171.Priced
event only..... \$85.50Matching Bedside Tables with
lots of storage space and very
attractive. Bedside chair
\$18.00. Now
now only..... \$18.00Extra Side Chairs
at (Each) \$ 5.50DRIVE BY AND SEE THESE SUITES IN
OUR WINDOW.

Terms can be arranged.

ZABAN'S

Quality Furniture

132 Whitehall St.

Near Mitchell

A. J. Miller Jim Dickson

SAVE UP TO 50%
at these "Factory-to-You"
EVERY-DAY PRICESInnerspring Mattress; made to sell at
\$17.50Innerspring Mattress; made to sell at
\$25.00

Radio Console \$15.00

Innerspring Mattress; made to sell at
\$20.00Extra Side Chair
at (Each) \$ 5.50DRIVE BY AND SEE THESE SUITES IN
OUR WINDOW.

Terms can be arranged.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Persons' Service

SEWING MACHINE

REPAIRS, SPECIAL. \$1.50

For a limited time we will oil,
inspect and adjust your ma-
chine for this low price.

Call 4636

SEWING MACHINE DEPARTMENT
RICH'S

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Old Gold and Silver
Ye Olde Gold Shoppe

118 Peachtree Arcade

Beauty Aids

RECEIVED

Real Estate For Sale
 Suburban—For Sale

ACREAGE TRACTS
INDIAN CREEK ACRES,
on Lenox Road (old Fulton Ave.), between Peachtree Rd. and Cheshire Bridge Rd., offers 2 to 8-acre home sites with city water and electricity. Prices from \$700 to \$1,500 per tract. Terms. Phone for plot and details.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD
Haas-Howell Bldg. Walnut St.

BEAUTIFUL 4-Ms. site, 40,000 ft. deep; just off Blvd. S. E. Close to Chevrolet plant; \$79, \$10 cash, \$2 wk. Restricted development. Light house 5 rooms plastered inside. Good light. Large lot, 4 miles now. \$1,000. J. J. Hamper, WA. 7510.

M.T. PERIAN RD.—\$5 acres, exceptionally good bargain. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2250.

WHITECAT HILLS, East Lake; big woods lots. \$100; \$10 down, \$7.50 mo. WA. 2801.

20 ACRES, good 4-room house, \$1,000 easy terms. Scott Edwards, Smyrna, 904-W.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

88 ACRES near Brookhaven Club, Woods, springs, lake site. \$10,000. Trade or exchange. Call 1-1000. See this one Sunday.

DONELLY ESTATE, Choice West End lots. Guaranteed Bldg., WA. 7007.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

Offers guaranteed used car values.

Exceptionally low prices and terms.

CA. 2166

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

1935 DODGE COUPE, 4-door, perfect in every way, tires, motor, paint, upholstery just like new. From 15 to 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline. See this one Sunday. Call Mr. Miley, WA. 1622.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.

Leads Atlanta Used Car Values.

425 Spring St. JA. 1202

NOW IS THE TIME

1934 OLDSMOBILE 6-cyl. Touring Sedan, very little life, fine mechanical condition, built-in trunk, good tires, paint, seat covers and upholstery. Will sell cheap.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good condition, good upholstery. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH

DRIVEN very little, in fine mechanical condition, built-in trunk, good tires, paint, seat covers and upholstery. Will sell cheap.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good condition, good upholstery. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

1935 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan

DRIVEN 4,685 actual miles, just broken in, a beautiful Narragansett green, not a scratch on body or paint. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

DO YOU WANT A COUPE?

I HAVE a 1932 model B Ford, 5 wire wheels, good tires, body and upholstery in good condition as is motor, will sacrifice a reasonable price.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good condition, good upholstery. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good condition, good upholstery. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

AUSTIN

1934 COUPE, in perfect condition, new paint, new tires. Perfect right for quick sale. Matthews, WA. 9078.

DO YOU WANT A COUPE?

I HAVE a 1932 model B Ford, 5 wire

wheels, good tires, body and upholstery in

good condition as is motor, will sacrifice a reasonable price.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good

condition, good upholstery. As clean as day it rolled off the showroom floor. Will trade, 18 months terms at small cost.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8668.

1935 OLDSMOBILE COACH

This car runs and looks perfect, good tires.

Will sell at a real bargain. Accept all car and get terms on balance. See and drive today. VE. 2468.

BETTER USED CAR VALUES NASH ATLANTA CO.

332 W. PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5454

CHRYSLER

1935 AIR STREAM COUPE—4 months old,

rumble seat, radio; a beautiful car, at

real bargain; trade and arrange terms.

Matthews, WA. 9019.

MAIN 5000 MAIN TOWN Chevrolet Co.

Sales—Used Cars—Service

329-331 Whitehall St. S. W.

1935 CHEVROLET COUPE, late model, wire

wheels, 5 good tires, good paint, uphol-

stery clean, radio, good condition.

1935 Ford Tudor, radio, new tires, good

condition, good upholstery. Will

sell for cheap car. Small notes. Local, WA. 6720.

1933 DODGE COUPE

THIS car is in splendid condition in every

part, new paint, new, extra good paint.

Call WA. 7201.

WANT A ROADSTER? See this 1934 Ford

de luxe, rumble seat, good tires, splendid

mechanical condition. Has been well cared

for. Bargain, east terms. McClouden, WA. 8297.

A REAL BUY

CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Coach, new tires, new

paint, \$35.00 down. WA. 1632.

1934 FIERCE-ARROW 2-door brougham, ex-

tremely fast, a remarkable

bargain! If you are in the market for

this type of car, \$1,000.

1934 Ford pickup, truck.....\$350

Franklin sedan, runs good.....\$30

1935 Auburn coupe, clean.....\$35

1935 Lincoln Coupe, All American

MANNING CAR CO. 268 W. Peachtree St. WA. 5454

1935 Dodge 2-door touring sedan, drives

only a very little and absolutely perfect

in every detail. Bargain price or excellent

offer. Standard, WA. 8257.

1934 Pontiac sedan with trunk, low

mileage, original paint,

good tires, clean interior. Special

price. Call Mr. Bell, MA. 4218.

1935 Ford Tudor, good mechanical

condition, good rubber, looks good.

\$125 if sold this week. Can arrange easy terms. Call Mr. Strickland, WA. 8720.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 91

J. BELL MOTOR CO.

Dealers and Painters, Painter

507 West Peachtree St. Atlanta, GA. 5121.

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN WITH TRUNK, LOW MILEAGE, ORIGINAL PAINT, GOOD TIRES, CLEAN INSIDE, SPECIAL PRICE. CALL MR. BELL, MA. 4218.

1935 FORD Tudor, new paint, good condition, good tires. Motor runs good. Will trade and give terms. Mrs. Kessnerow, WA. 6720, or call 300 Spring St.

1935 FORD COUPE WITH TRUNK, LOW MILEAGE, ORIGINAL PAINT, GOOD TIRES, CLEAN INSIDE, SPECIAL PRICE. CALL MR. BELL, MA. 4218.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.

Packards at Forest, LA. 1834.

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN WITH TRUNK, LOW MILEAGE, ORIGINAL PAINT, GOOD TIRES, CLEAN INSIDE, SPECIAL PRICE. CALL MR. BELL, MA. 4218.

1935 FORD COUPE, new paint, good condition, good tires. Motor runs good. Will trade and give terms. Mr. McQuillin, MA. 2304.

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1935 FORD COUPE, new paint, good condition, good tires. Motor runs good. Will trade and give terms. Mr. McQuillin, MA. 2304.

1935 FORD COUPE, new paint, good condition,

PARTY LEADER URGES JUDGMENT OF WHOLE

Connally Admits Errors, But Asserts That Is Not Entire Picture.

BALTIMORE, March 28.—(P)—Lashing at New Deal critics, Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, said today the Roosevelt administration had committed errors, but asserted that in all fairness it "must be judged as a whole."

"Upon that issue we are willing to go to the American people," the Texan told the Northwestern Democratic Club at a belated Jackson Day dinner.

"There is no denial that errors have been committed," he said. "There is no denial that defects have been discovered in policies and in measures."

"A program must be judged upon its entirety and not upon the specks and spots where error may have occurred."

Connally asserted the people knew the "liberty" advocated by the American Liberty League was not that for which Washington and Jefferson fought. Instead, it is the liberty which holds it (the league) together and which it is fighting to reinstate and preserve is the liberty to exploit and profit from upon the American people."

Replying to protests over increases in the public debt, the senator said the increase in the value of corporate stocks alone, which he listed as \$31,500,000, in the last three years, was "sufficient to pay off" the entire bonded indebtedness.

As for "dictatorship" charges, the Texan said the Hoover administration was a dictator, but one armed with a scepter greater than that of the Caesars—a dictator that destroyed fortunes and made paupers of those who once were prosperous."

MR. COBB CLAIMS GREAT DISTINCTION

Decommissioned Colonel 'Only Real One To Be Called Mister.'

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—(P)—Irvin S. Cobb, a native Kentuckian, said today regarding the "decommissioning" of 1,000 Kentucky colonels he asserted to be "the only legitimate colonel called Mister."

Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, has refused to appoint any more and the attorney general held 17,000 current commissions null and void.

Said ex-Colonel Cobb: "Although I have been commissioned a Kentucky colonel on two or three occasions I was never active as one except while fishing. I wanted to become known as the only legitimate colonel called Mister."

It was the only white child born in Kentucky, grew to manhood and was never called colonel. My father was the captain of a river boat and that made me a sort of second mate—and all second mates, per se, known as Mister."

**39% Less Ocean
TO EUROPE**
See Another Foreign Country En Route

Go via the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway. One-third of your crossing within sight of the scenic shores of French-Canada.

Empress sailings from Quebec . . . Ductess and Mons ships from Montreal.

Get booklet "39% Less Ocean," also bulletin of All-Expense Tours from your own agent:

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When you book through an American Express office you automatically introduce yourself to service offices around the world—help with customs—care of mail and cables—experienced travel staffs.

EUROPE "On Your Own!"—Send for: "It's Easy To Plan Your Own Tour of Europe." "TRAVAMEX" Tours are pre-arranged, individual, independent. Send for "Travamex" Tours.

"AMEXTOURS" of Europe . . . Economical, interesting. Send for broadside "Amextours" . . . "Olympic Games Tours" . . . Sailing July 11th. Send for folder "Europe and the Olympic Games . . . North Cape Cruises . . . Sailing June 26, 29, and 29 on the 30th. **Russia Tours . . .** Sailing July 15th. Send for Guide Book of the Soviet Union." . . . **ALL WITH EXCUSES!**

SOUTH AMERICA . . . Attract the travel-wise this year. East Coast, July 4th—52 days, \$1100; July 4th—46 days, \$660; July 17th—55 days, \$1100. **STEAMSHIP TICKETS . . .** The American Express is a certain clearing house where you can get information on all ships and lines and decide on what best meets with your requirements. Saves you time and shopping around. No favorites—no booking fees.

Literature, information, when required, or phone and we'll call.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE
81 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Main 3-361.

American Express Travelers Checks Always Protect Your Funds

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road.
2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.
3. To stop at stop signs.
4. Not to jump traffic lights.
5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.
6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal.
7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will conduct a special service for young people at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will speak on "The Power of Habit." There will be a special musical program under the direction of William E. Young.

Imman Park Baptist Bible school will present a mission program at services at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The Rev. S. F. Lowe will speak on "Obedient to the Heavenly Vision." Roy Ruggles, superintendent of the school, urged that all departments be represented.

Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, will speak at the services at 10:55 o'clock this morning on "Preparation for the Cross." The mid-morning service, beginning at 9:45 o'clock, he will talk on "The Hero in Your Soul."

Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the North West Baptist church. A program outlining the participation of the church in the mid-morning revival services to be held simultaneously by Baptist churches throughout the city will be discussed.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak on the radio church program, to be presented at 11:15 o'clock this morning at the Ansley hotel, on the topic, "Man, the Creator."

Rev. A. J. Moncrief Jr., copastor of the First Baptist church at Tampa, Fla. and son of Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church of Decatur, will assist his father in conducting special services at the Decatur church beginning Easter Sunday. Meetings will be held daily at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

NRev. J. R. Moseley, formerly associated with Mercer University at Macon, will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Apostolic Tabernacle. The Rev. Paul T. Barth, pastor of the tabernacle, will preach at 11 o'clock.

Rev. H. A. DeWalde, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, Reformed church, will preach a Lenten sermon at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night on "The Mystery of the Cross."

Townsend old-age pension movement will be discussed at a public meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Taft hall at the city auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Paris Lee, Atlantan who has gained recognition as a baritone in this country and Canada, will participate in the first service to be held in the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11 a.m. this morning.

Treated at Grady hospital for injuries received in a fall, yesterday were the following: Billie Lee, 6 of 645 North Highland avenue, lacerations and bruises; Robert Alexander, 16, of a Sandton road address; Raymond Wheeler, 16, of 78 Pools street, and Horace Fair, 15, of a Eads street address, all for minor bruising.

Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale and Judge Clarence Bell, victors in the recent democratic primary, filed costs of their campaigns yesterday with the clerk of the Fulton superior court. Ragsdale spent \$2,430.31, while Judge Bell's expenses were \$2,829.65, of which friends contributed \$845.75.

Church year will be closed at the Central Presbyterian church at services this morning, when the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, will preach on the topic, "Finally Brethren." Death followed the sermon. The Rev. D. Lee Williamson, of Brazil, will speak at the vesper service.

Rock Spring Presbyterians church will hold a congregational meeting this evening following the regular service hour for the purpose of electing two new deacons. The first of a series of illustrated lectures will begin at the evening service.

"The Road of the Ages," a recent book by Robert Nathan, will be the subject of discussion by Rev. Dr. J. M. Mattox at 11 o'clock this morning at the Temple, 1589 Peachtree road. The novel relates an imaginary exodus of Jews from all over the world to a mythical Asiatic haven of refuge. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of West

End Church of Christ, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Take Ye Away the Stone." His subject at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be "The Increment Suffers for the Guilty."

O. Lee White, Atlanta attorney, will be the principal speaker at a rally of all the councils in north Georgia of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mr. White will discuss steps proposed as a means of improving immigration laws.

Fifty Gideon Bibles will be presented to the Men's hotel of the Salvation Army by the Atlanta Gideons at a special dedication service at 10 o'clock this morning.

Annual church school day celebration will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Collins Methodist church, with all departments participating under the direction of Thomas

Davison-Paxon Director

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.



W. Moore, general superintendent.

Annual home convention and pre-Easter services, beginning tonight, will be held at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock every night, except tomorrow night, until Easter, it was announced yesterday.

Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will preach twice today, prior to leaving next week for a 10-week study period at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He will sail from New York April 9.

"Secret Place of the Most High and Success," will be the discussion topic of Mrs. Ross Marie Ashay at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the "Ansley Hotel." The public is invited.

Fourth in a series of Lenten sermons on the Book of Revelation will be given at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church of Kirkwood, will have as their guest speaker this morning, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

Running to dodge an automobile, Carlisle B. Combs, 44, of 125 West Peachtree, will receive medical attention for several bruises when he ran into a parked car late yesterday afternoon at Techwood drive and Simpson street. He was treated at Grady hospital.

Automobile stolen Thursday from Ralph Pharr, Fulton county attorney, was recovered by detectives yesterday at 14th and Snyder streets, where it had been abandoned.

MRS. JOSEPH FRANK ADAMS.

Mrs. Joseph Frank Adams, of 826 White street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital, where she had been confined since March 20. Survived by her husband, Mr. J. E. Day, Mrs. A. H. Powell, all of Alpharetta, Ga.; sons, L. T. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga.; sons, J. H. Hagood, Rockmart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, of Alpharetta, Ga.; sons, J. H. Hagood, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Charles Wilson and Hugo Hagood, all of Alpharetta, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church.

KIDNAPING IS LAID TO MAN HELD HERE

Suspect in Doyal Holdup Said To Have Admitted Ride-rob Abduction.

Arrested in Kissimmee, Fla., for robbery in 1933 of Howard Doyal, of College Park, a man listed as Merle Wofford, of a Boulevard address, was identified by Detectives D. L. Taylor yesterday to have admitted the robbery and abduction of an employee of the Carolina Light & Power Company in Asheville, N. C., several months ago.

Wofford was quoted by Detective Robert as saying he abducted the North Carolina man, whose name he did not know, brought him to Atlanta and released him after robbing him of his automobile. Officers in Asheville identified him with the civic and social activities of the city.

He is a member of the Capital City Club and is president of the Atlanta Drama Club. Dr. M. O'Gara is one of the city's outstanding young businessmen and this recognition of his ability is in line with the company's policy of making promotions within the organization whenever possible.

He was provided by Raymond Nixon, bartender, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John H. Felder.

DR. JAMES PATTERSON.

Mr. T. W. Fisher, of Cochran, Ga., was buried yesterday at a private cemetery, 11 miles from town. Survived by his wife, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. Patterson, and two sons, James and Cullen Patterson, and two grandsons, Mrs. C. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. Patterson.

ANNA LOUISE FINCHER.

Miss Anna Louise Fincher, three-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fincher, of 715 South Pryor street, College Park. Surviving are her husband, Mr. W. G. Taylor, two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Taylor and Mrs. R. F. Fincher; a son, Mr. C. E. Fincher; and two grandsons, Mrs. C. E. Fincher and Mrs. C. E. Fincher.

In Memoriam.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MR. W. A. BURELL.

MR. G. W. WALKER.

MR. D. T. LIPSEY.

MR. H. A. KNIGHT.

MISS DAISY BURELL.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FINCHER—Funeral services for Ann Louise Fincher, three-year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fincher, of 715 South Pryor street, College Park, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church.

ROGER E. BARON.

Mr. Roger E. Baron, 51, of 368 Grant Park, died yesterday at a private hospital, where he had been confined since March 20. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Vaughn and Mrs. D. B. Gates, of呈

REVEREND JAMES PATTERSON.

Mr. T. W. Fisher, of Cochran, Ga., was buried yesterday at a private cemetery, 11 miles from town. Survived by his wife, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. Patterson, and two sons, James and Cullen Patterson, and two grandsons, Mrs. C. E. Patterson and Mrs. C. E. Patterson.

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Swing into Step-High's Parade of Easter Values



Tots! Infants!

Handmade Dresses

59c

TWO for \$1! For infants—in all white, or pink and blue with white trim. Dainty Philippine work.

"Nannette" Tub Toddler Frocks

\$1-\$1.98

Sheer prints! solids! Broadcloths! Darlings for 1 to 3's! "Shirley Temple" styles at \$1.98!

Tots' Pique Coat Sets

\$1.59-\$1.98

Snappy double-breasted models in white, pink, blue, buttercup—coat with hat to match! Sizes 1 to 3.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Pastel Sweaters

Slipovers and coats—light pink, all-wool. Embroidery trimmed, for sizes 1 to 3...

\$1.00

Tots' All-Silk Slips White and pink—for Easter and after—wear! Dainty lace trim. Sizes 2 to 6.....

\$1.00

Infants' All-White Christening Sets

\$1.98

White crepe frock—with slippers to match! dainty with lace—for the grand occasion. Infants' sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Silk Sox

Individually cellophane wrapped! White, pink, blue, maize—sizes 4 to 5½.

29c

Pair.....

MRS. DAY'S BABY SHOES, white, soft-soled.

\$1.00

FIRST-STEP SHOES, white and smoke. Sizes 0-3. Pr.

\$1.59

SHOE POLISH, white and smoke.....

25c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Easter Togs for

61-Pc. Dinner Sets

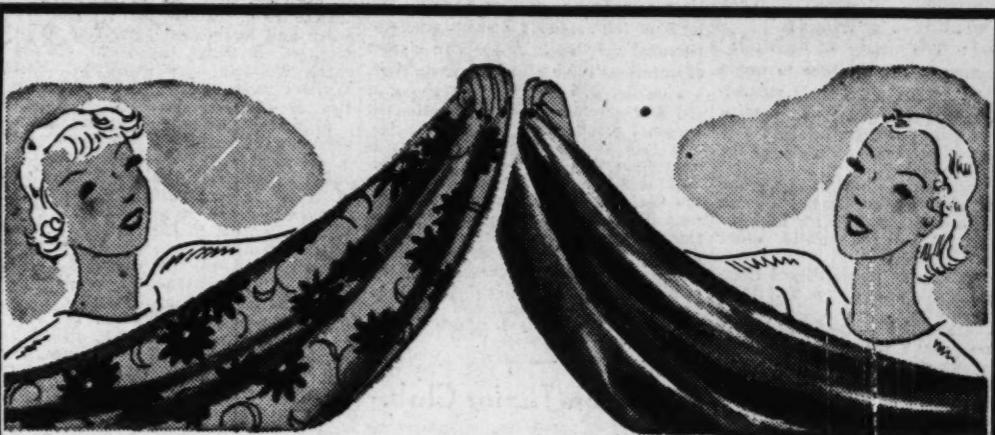
\$10.95

Service for
EIGHT
Colorful
"Senegalese"
and
"Indian Trail"
Patterns.



Truly American in design and feeling—for American tables! Rolled edge plates that are quaint and charming—in a rhapsody of color! Set your Easter tables with new beauty!

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Unparalleled Spring Selling Leaves These

R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S

Silks! Acetates! Woolens! Rayons! Wash Goods!

50% and **75%** off

Cut Crystal Stemware

21c



Goblets!
Iced Teas!
Champagnes!
Cocktails!
Fruit Juices!
Glasses!

Sparkling clear—distinctively cut in a delicate flower design—the entrancing "Conroy" pattern! The Easter bride—your Easter table—will gloat over such treasures!

GLASSWARE, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

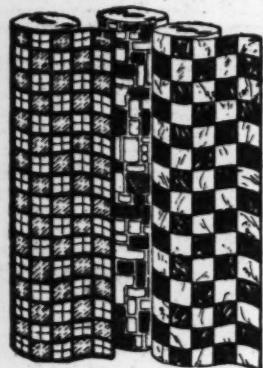
What a flutter of excitement this will cause—what a furore of buying! Every piece in ONE to FIVE-YARD lengths—suitable for spring—and Easter blouses, frocks, suits for every need! Prints, plaids, stripes, solids—a fascinating array of this season's smartest colors! Women who know style—who appreciate value—will buy and buy—AND SAVE! Proof indeed that HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS!

PIECE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum

THE ADHESIVE is on the Back—Easy to Lay! Monday at—

\$1.44
Sq. Yd.



Give your rooms the brightness of a new cover for Easter—they deserve it! Select from a huge assortment of new patterns! colors! suitable for every room—and count the savings!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fringe Woven Into RUG in These—
Oriental Reproductions
Room-Sized—9x12 Feet Rugs
—\$37.50 the Regular Price!

\$26.98

Start with your rugs to prepare YOUR home for Easter—and the coming season! Background beauty supreme—all with the rich sheen of fine Orientals—in Bokara, Sarouk and Ferahan patterns.

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS, size 4x6 feet to match larger rugs. Ea. **\$6.98**

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS, size 3x5 feet to match larger rugs. Ea. **\$4.98**



Sale Curtains

Group 1: 89c Values

69c
Pair

Ruffled!

Tailored!

5,000 Pairs! Ready for Easter!

Group 2: Ruffled Curtains
98c-\$1.19 Values

77c

Group 3: Tailored Curtains
\$1.49 Values

97c

Group 4: Tailored Curtains
98c Values

77c

Group 5: Ruffled Curtains
\$1.79-\$1.98 Values

\$1.49

Every Pair 2½ Yards Long---Some with Headed Tops!

59c Window Shades

29c Ea.

Odd lot—in tan or dark green—complete with rollers. Full 3x6 ft.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Madam: Your BEST chance to give your windows a new outlook—for Easter! A well-known manufacturer's surplus stock—bought at a tremendous savings—with the profit passed on to YOU! Ruffled curtains of fine quality marquise—cushion, pin dots, figured designs, Spanish stripes! Tailored curtains of sheer marquise, novelty weaves and Boston net—beautiful colors!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Window Shades

69c Ea.

Hartshorn washables—on guaranteed rollers. 3x6 ft., ecru, tan or dark green.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

As Sketched!
Mail Orders Filled.

SILVERWARE—
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50-Pc. Chest Flatware

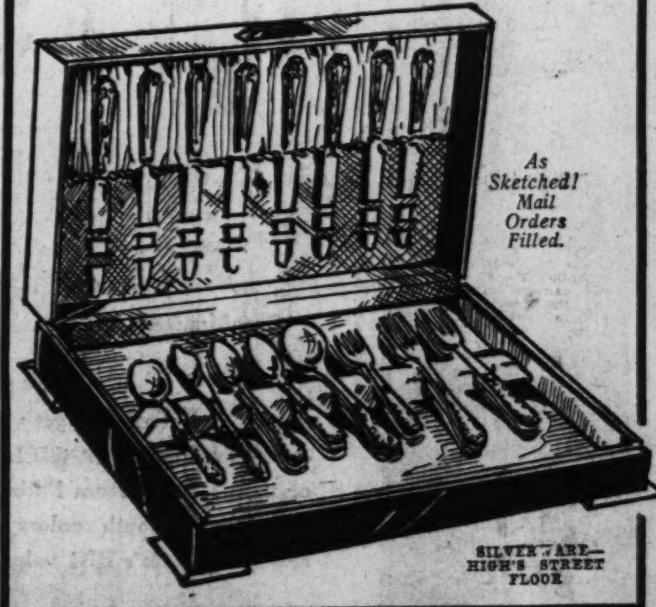
\$9.98

8 Hollow Handle
Stainless Steel
Knives!
8 Dinner Forks!
8 Salad Forks!
16 Tea Spoons!
8 Soup Spoons!
1 Butter Knife!
1 Sugar Shell!

Lovely
"Marianne"
Pattern!

... Guaranteed—each piece silver-plated with pure silver on an 18% nickel silver base.

Eight persons may be served graciously with this silver-plated set! Packed in its attractive, tarnish-proof case, it will make a bridal gift of infinite delight. Almost unbelievable to buy the whole 50-piece set, chest and all—for just \$9.98.



GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Besse Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor B, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glauster, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

'Privileged Motions' Is Subject Of Georgia Parliamentarian

By MRS. HOWARD MCCALL, Parliamentarian.

Question: Can you name and explain "Privileged Motions"? What does it mean when privileged?

Answer: The group of privileged motions are: 1. Fix the time to which to adjourn (when privileged). 2. Adjourn (when privileged). 3. Take a recess (when privileged). 4. Raise a question of privilege. 5. Call for the orders of the day.

The first three motions in this group are always privileged. To fix the time to which to adjourn is privileged only when made while other business is pending.

To adjourn loses its privileged character and is a main motion if it is in any way privileged.

To take a recess is privileged only when made while other business is pending.

The group of privileged motions—of such importance that they outrank all other motions and on account of this high privilege are undebatable and receive immediate consideration.

"When privileged" means that a motion can be made while other business is pending and it is a privilege motion only when made while another question is before the assembly.

1. To fix the time to which to adjourn is used when the assembly has made no provision for another meeting and it is necessary to dismiss the time and place.

2. To adjourn is to dismiss or end a meeting in an orderly manner.

3. To take recess is a temporary adjournment, being an intermission in the proceedings of the meeting, it may be taken for rest, for meals, for recreation, to correct ballots, collect

pledges, etc., and sometimes it may extend over an entire day.

4. Questions of privilege are questions affecting or relating to the privileges of the assembly and questions of personal privilege. If the two classes of questions come up at the same time, a question affecting the privileges of the assembly outranks a question of personal privilege.

5. Call for the orders of the day is used when the prescribed order of business is not being conformed to and the next object in the order of business should be called for, or such questions as are assigned to a certain day or hour.

They then become the "orders of the day," (see "Emma B. Fox's rules of order, parliamentary authority of the federation, and Robert's rules of order, revised, which is also parliamentary authority).

Hoschton Junior Club.

The March silver tea sponsored by the Hoschton Junior Woman's Club was a success. Mrs. W. M. Braselton, the hostess, and Mrs. Carlton Baird, assisted by two of the club members. Receiving the guests were Misses Jurelle Gilmar, Janes Cash, Katherine Pirkle and Mrs. Jo Braselton, ninth district president.

Miss Leita Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Braselton, held the tray for the silver. Miss Leita Braselton sang solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Griffiths of Winder. The constitution and by-laws were read by Mrs. W. M. Braselton and approved by the club and \$7 was voted sent to Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Roy Wallace Makes Report

By MRS. HENRY M. BIRD,

Member of Bowdon Community Club. While our great civilization has been feeding the milk of human kindness to stricken flood victims, my responsibility as a member of the portion of Carroll county's Red Cross quota has been my interest of the week.

Ever conscious of the unprecedented tragedy that created and sent me forth to my task, I confess the "ill wind brought me the most thrilling experience." For the first minute, after accepting the responsibility, our thoughts began coming in without committee appeals. Bowdon remembered her own stricken days. Men spoke of flood victims in Pennsylvania as next door neighbors. Every dollar of Bowdon's quota was placed in my hands, and I had the privilege to thank each donor personally.

Truly, a thrill inexpressible came with such demonstrative evidence that the spirit of Christ, as expressed in the brotherhood of man, is revealing the great Fatherhood of God, who wills that all men are neighbors.

The different departments of the club, namely American homes, education and library, fine arts, garden, public welfare and health inspire every woman to heartily participate in a well-balanced program of activities for the betterment of her home and community.

True, the club women of the tenth district have been abounding in good work being carried on in these splendid clubs. It was voted that \$50 be given by the tenth district toward the General Federation foundation. This donation was given in honor of Mrs. Roy Wallace, president of the tenth district.

Mr. J. W. Gholston of Comer, Georgia, director, told her desire to see Georgia at the head in the subscription campaign for the Clubwoman. Mrs. Guy Bowen was elected from the tenth district to serve on the state nominating committee at the convention which convenes in Augusta in August.

Misses Jurelle Gilmar, Janes Cash, Katherine Pirkle and Mrs. Jo Braselton, ninth district president.

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It is the desire of the tenth district to make the Clubwoman of the tenth district a success.

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Today

The Civil Service

AMERICA SPEAKS THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1936.

Next Sunday

G.O.P. Candidates

Civil Service Given Huge Majority Over Party Patronage in Poll

Voters Favor Merit Test For All Emergency Jobs

Patronage System Upheld by Minority Who Say It Keeps Parties Alive.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 28.—In one of the largest majorities ever rolled up in an Institute poll, American public opinion has given the lie to the famous Jacksonian principle: "To the victors belong the spoils."

Any act, proposal, group, or man seeking to root out party patronage in the filling of government jobs in order to widen and expand the Civil Service system has the unequivocal support of a majority of the voting public. Frankly, the size of this majority surprised the Institute and was not anticipated by even the most ardent advocates of the merit system.

The question asked was whether government jobs should be awarded to those who help elect the party or to those who receive the highest marks in Civil Service examinations. Here is what the voters replied:

"Give jobs to those who qualify in Civil Service examinations," said 88%.

"Give jobs to faithful party workers," said 12%.

This was not all. This was a vote on a theory, a principle. But the next question on the ballot brought the Civil Service issue down to brass tacks in contemporary politics. The New Deal has added approximately 235,000 jobs to the direct, full-time federal pay roll but only one in 107, according to a recent study, is under Civil Service regulation. "Spoils!" cry the defenders of the merit system, to which democrats reply: "The emergency was grave; a thousand things needed doing. We couldn't wait for the slow routine of Civil Service to fill new positions."

Which side is the public on? Today, for the first time, the answer is known. To the question: "Should all Washington employees of the special emergency agencies created by the present administration be placed under Civil Service?" the public replied as follows:

"Yes," said 69%.

"No," said 31%.

This is a vote of approximately 7 to 3 in favor of putting employees of the RFC, the Resettlement Administration, the Housing Administration and a host of other New Deal bureaus under the merit system.

Voters who uphold the opposite position, that of party patronage, generally contend that if patronage were removed the parties would lose vitality, that there would be no incentive for members to get out and work for election.

A Vital Issue.

The Civil Service issue has already catapulted into the presidential campaign. Republicans talk of the "pernicious bureaucracy" of the Roosevelt administration. The President has replied, indirectly, in a letter to the League of Women Voters, militant champion of Civil Service, that he himself believes there is no question of "greater moment or broader effects" than the enlargement of the merit system.

But in a sense the Civil Service question transcends the petty politics of today or tomorrow.

The development of an able, intelligent and efficient body of public servants grows more vital, according to observers, every time the federal government extends its influence over private lives and business as it has during the present depression. When a government undertakes to guarantee the economic security of its individual citizens, the argument runs, it has adopted a task which calls for a minimum of political manipulation and a maximum of wise, prudent administration. Wrote Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White in Fortune: "Already this baffling peace-time problem (war on depression) has caused greater changes in government structure and administration than the crowded years of the war, and the end is not yet . . ."

One thing today's poll shows is that the American public, usually wise, sometimes foolish, but always powerful, has already perceived that these changes in administrative structure will increasingly call for public workers removed from partisan politics and selected for WHAT they know, not WHOM they know.

An Accurate Cross-section.

The number of ballots distributed in today's poll was approximately 100,000. They went by mail and by 204 personal interviewers to a cross-section of the entire voting population of the country—to the common man. Any gourmand knows that it would be inadequate to sample a lemon pie by eating only the fluffy meringue on the surface or by nibbling the bottom crust. The sample of public opinion in today's poll includes the top, the bottom, and the middle in correct proportion.

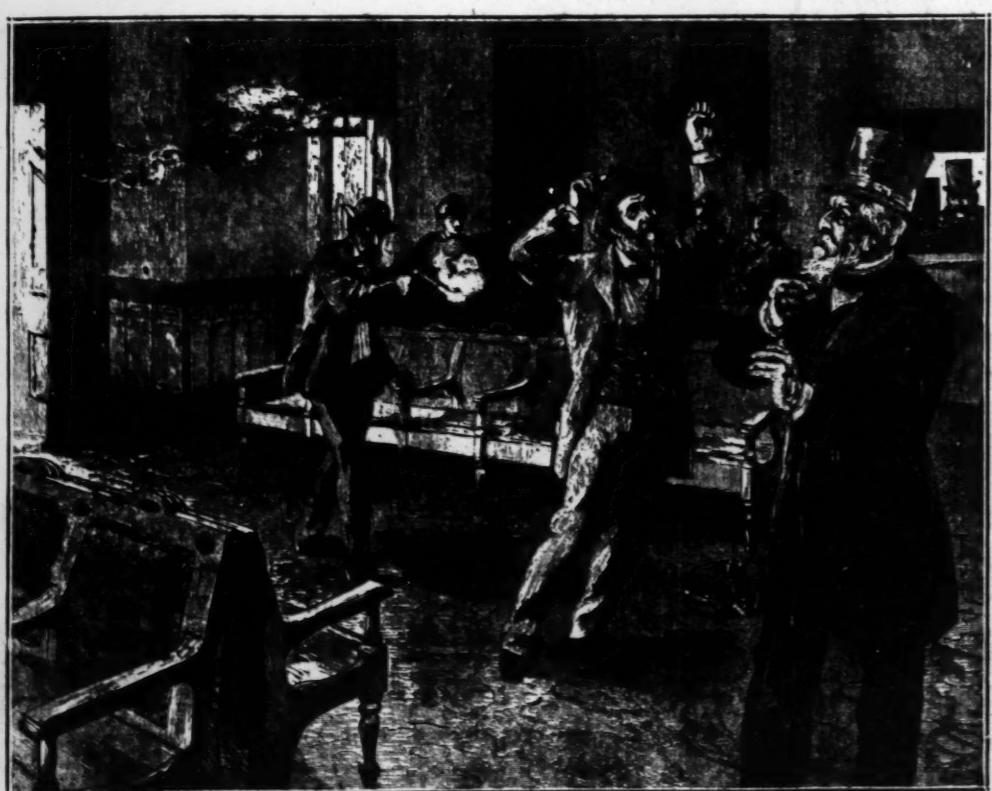
How the Parties Voted.

The issue of Civil Service finds the rank and file of republicans, democrats and socialists riding side by side in the same roller coaster for once. Democrats are 85% in favor of Civil Service, republicans 91%, socialists 93%. It is quite probable that Civil Service reform will be a plank in the platforms of one or more of the parties even though the leaders subsequently pay no more than lip service to it.

On the question of putting the emergency administration employees in Washington under the merit system all three parties are again agreed. The democratic vote in favor of this proposal is 68%, the republican vote 71%, the socialist vote 74%.

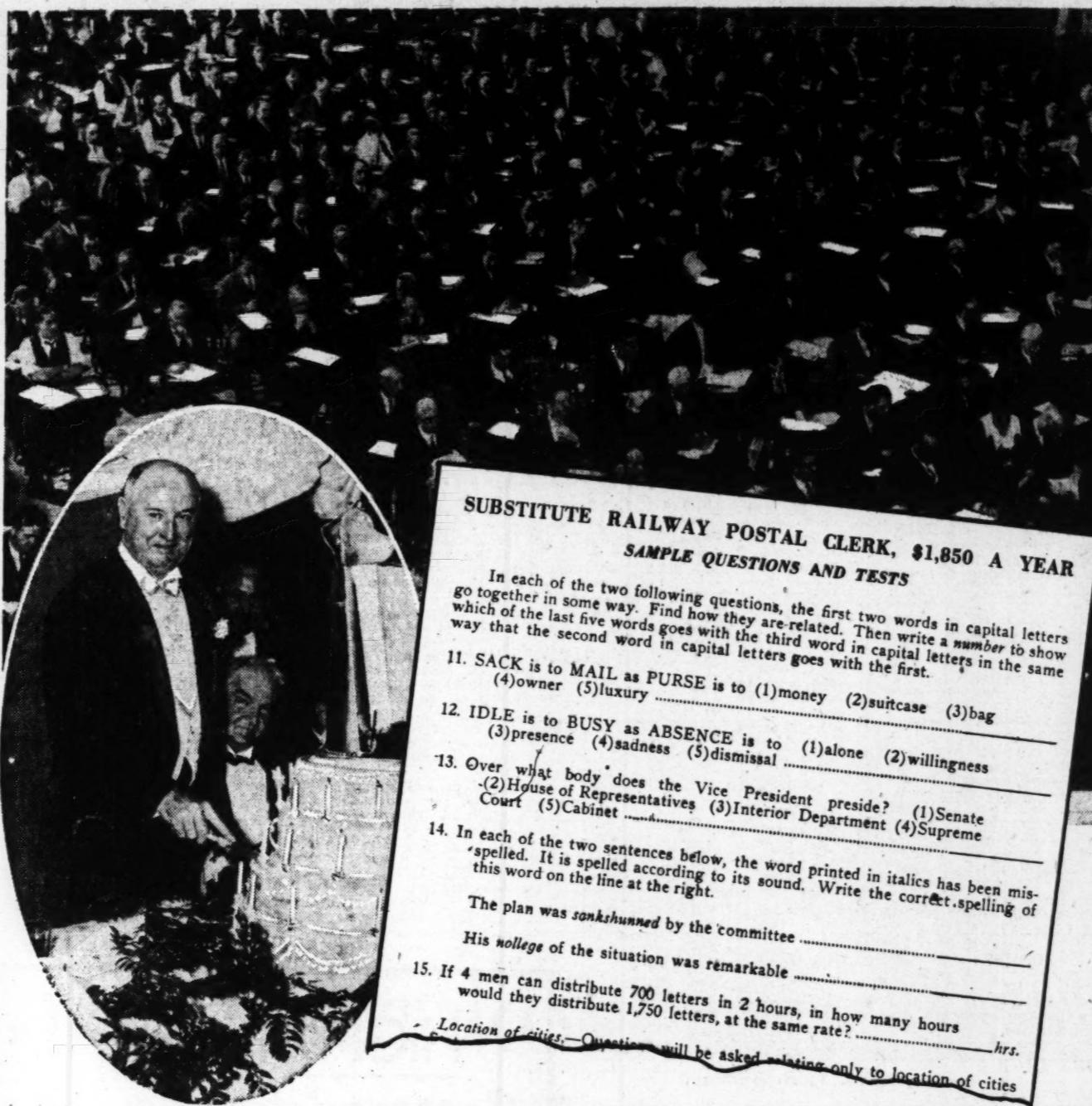
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Birth of Civil Service in the United States



The assassination of President Garfield in a Washington railway station, July 2, 1881, by a disappointed office seeker named Charles J. Guiteau, crystallized the movement for the civil service system. The President lingered through the summer and died Sept. 19, 1881. His death hastened the reforms which President Grant and President Hayes had tried unsuccessfully to put into effect.

Civil Service Vs. Patronage: A Leading Political Issue of Today



Above: Applicants taking a civil service examination. Right: Sample questions on a Federal civil service test for railway postal clerk. Left: James A. Farley, chief patronage dispenser for the administration, which is under fire by republicans for filling many newly-created jobs without bringing them under civil service. Mr. Farley replies that the national emergency could not wait on the slow routine of civil service procedure.

Selecting Question.

It has often been said that the results of a poll depend on the manner in which the question is asked.

The poll on civil service is a good example of the care exercised by the Institute of Public Opinion in selecting and phrasing its questions.

At least 100 versions were prepared

by the Institute staff and by experts in psychology and government before the final questions were adopted. Mr. Pendleton Herring, of the Department of Government at Harvard University, submitted several dozen touching all phases of the civil service problem.

The Psychological Corporation of America, a nation-wide organization of leading psychologists, not only made additional suggestions but tested the wording of several questions by submitting them to a small group of voters, and was able as a result to suggest phrasings that would be clear and impartial.

The next step was to submit the best questions to the editors of the 73 newspapers now publishing "America Speaks." With their approval, the Institute of Public Opinion included the selected questions on a test ballot to make absolutely certain that the issue was stated clearly and with the least possible bias. After being satisfied that these conditions had been met, the questions were placed on the regular ballots, and distributed to approximately 100,000 voters.

The issue of Civil Service finds the rank and file of republicans,

democrats and socialists riding side by side in the same roller coaster for once. Democrats are 85% in favor of Civil Service, republicans 91%, socialists 93%. It is quite probable that Civil Service reform will be a plank in the platforms of one or more of the parties even though the leaders subsequently pay no more than lip service to it.

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Analysis of Vote

Question 1:

Should government positions, except those which have to do with important matters of policy, be given to
(1) Those who help put their political party in office, or
(2) Those who receive the highest marks in Civil Service examinations?

Total United States Vote

In favor of Civil Service 88%
In favor of Party Patronage 12%

Vote by Parties

Democrats 85% 15%
Republicans 91% 9%

Question 2:

Should all postmasters hereafter be selected by Civil Service examinations? Yes () No ()

Total United States Vote

Yes 86%
No 14%

Vote by Parties

Democrats 85% 15%
Republicans 87% 13%

Question 3:

Should all Washington employees of the special emergency agencies created by the present administration be placed under the Civil Service? Yes () No ()

Total United States Vote

Yes 69%
No 31%

Vote by Parties

Democrats 68% 32%
Republicans 71% 29%

Vote by States on Question 1

	Civil Service	Patrons	Civil Service	Patrons
Alabama	80%	20%	Nebraska	87%
Arizona	98%	2%	Nevada	91%
Arkansas	84%	16%	New Hampshire	94%
California	94%	6%	New Jersey	91%
Colorado	99%	11%	New Mexico	86%
Connecticut	94%	6%	New York	91%
Delaware	78%	22%	North Carolina	83%
Florida	92%	8%	North Dakota	84%
Georgia	88%	12%	Ohio	90%
Idaho	93%	7%	Oklahoma	88%
Illinois	97%	13%	Oregon	96%
Indiana	86%	14%	Pennsylvania	86%
Kansas	85%	15%	Rhode Island	97%
Kentucky	84%	16%	South Carolina	87%
Louisiana	88%	14%	South Dakota	85%
Maine	90%	10%	Tennessee	88%
Massachusetts	92%	18%	Texas	86%
Michigan	94%	6%	Utah	86%
Minnesota	91%	9%	Vermont	96%
Mississippi	83%	7%	Virginia	81%
Missouri	76%	24%	Washington	92%
Montana	86%	15%	West Virginia	82%
	87%	13%	Wisconsin	93%
				12%

Next Week—G. O. P. Candidates

Hotter and hotter grows the race, today, and the Institute of Public Opinion gazes into no crystals. But the next weekly poll of the Institute of Public Opinion will indicate what the republican voters of the United States think about these men; whom the voters favor and why they favor him. Ballots sent to an accurate cross-section of the voters will provide knowledge which will carry off the nomination when republicans meet in Cleveland next June.

Only a prophet can name that man

Filling Emergency Jobs By Merit Poses Riddle

NEW YORK, March 28.—The results of the poll reported today, showing an overwhelming majority in favor of civil service, give rise to a number of nice political riddles. One is this: Suppose for a moment the will of the people were followed and the employees of the so-called New Deal "emergency" administrations were put under civil service. This could be done by examination, with the jobs parcelled out to those receiving the highest marks. But it could also be done in at least two other ways, and therein lies a caution.

The bureau chiefs could pick not the first man on the list, but one of the first three. This practice is already established procedure in the filling of civil service jobs, and political chiefs of both parties have had no difficulty in finding on the lists the political candidates they wish to re-

ward. The second method would be for congress to pass a bill giving the civil service commission, to "cover" employees into the civil service by a blanket order. Such a method, applied to the emergency bureaus, would obviously be milk and honey for democrats but rather rough on republicans since it would tend to keep democratic incumbents in office more permanently.

Then if a republican administration were elected and the emergency bureaus abolished, these democratic office holders would still remain on the civil service preferred list and be eligible for appointments to other bureaus. Human nature being what it is, the incoming republicans would be sorely tempted to juggle the civil service lists and evade the spirit of the regulations in order to get republicans into jobs instead. Hence a reform begun with the aim of strengthening civil service might end in perpetuating its worst faults.

Since the New Deal began, the President has approved 11 specific bills exempting from the merit system more than 41,000 jobs in New Deal agencies. The general theory was that it would be a mistake to put these and other positions under civil service since they were of a temporary character and would probably be abolished when the crisis was over. It is interesting to note, however, that during the war crisis the Wilson administration succeeded in increasing the number of civil service posts by more than 300,000 in one year.

In all fairness it must be said, however, that there has been a trend recently toward bringing some of the newer federal agencies under the civil

service, in substance, to a national referendum on a bill now pending before the tribunes of the people in Washington.

Introduced in the house by Representative Robert Ramspeck, democrat, of Georgia, this measure would place first, second and third class postmasters under civil service. A companion bill was introduced in the house by Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. Both measures are buried near the bottom of the legislative hopper and there is little concentrated congressional interest in them. It would probably take a special ruling from the rules committee of both branches of congress to dig them up, observers say.

The O'Mahoney-Ramspeck bills provide an interesting illustration of the political maneuvering going on around the civil service issue. At the present time candidates for the first three classes of postmasterhip have to take examinations, but the top three on the list are certified to the postmaster general and he may take his pick. Thus while lip service is paid to the merit system, political appointments can be made for leases of both parties have had little trouble finding men on the lists whom they wish to appoint.

The O'Mahoney-Ramspeck bills seek to correct this practice. But they have aroused the violent opposition of republican congressmen. The reason is simple. The Ramspeck bill provides that the first three classes of postmasterhip shall be filled by the "reappointment and classification" of the incumbent postmasters, without popular election. In simple words, this means that most of the present democratic postmasters would be given their jobs for life.

Congressional observers say that the chances for enactment of the Ramspeck bill at this session are slim indeed.

The above graph shows the percentage of jobs in the executive branch of the federal government subject to examination, 1884-1935.

declared that the emergency bureaus would be run more efficiently, and that everyone should have an equal chance for a job.

Following the death of President Garfield, Congress passed the civil service law and created a commission to supervise the filling of government jobs brought under the law by presidential order or by act of Congress.

The commission members today are (above) Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, Harry B. Mitchell (president), and Leonard D. White.



Stories
Sports, Games

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes
Puzzles

Canadian Mounted Police Do More Than "Get Their Man"

Guarding Settlers in Northern Wilds
Calls for Courage and Resourcefulness**Maintain the Right** Is Real
Motto of Organization
Founded in 1873.By SHEILA McIVOR.
Although the Royal Canadian Mounted Police form one of the best-known and most courageous bodies of law-enforcing officers in the world, it is difficult to get these reserved and modest men to talk about their work. Known as the "silent force," they consider duties which range all the way from herding cattle to trailing dangerous criminals, merely part of the day's work.

These men are charged with protecting the lives of settlers in isolated parts of the North American continent from the Pacific coast to the Yukon, and into the far sub-Arctic territories where the inhabitants are Eskimos and there are practically no white people. Their spirit of fearless and unconquerable spirit is well expressed in the motto usually attributed to them: "Get Your Man!" But as a matter of fact, their real motto is the even more inspiring phrase, "Maintain the Right."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were organized in 1873, when the sparsely settled regions of Canada were indeed a dangerous land to live in.

In those days, the settlers had to be protected against Indians, and horses were the main means of transport. The Indians had to be exceptionally brave and hardy people to be able to withstand all the rigors and hardships which were involved in attempting to carve homes out of the wilderness. Travel by dog team, canoe, or oxen required months to cover a distance which today is speedily covered by modern transportation—airplanes, trains, and power boats.

Accordingly, the "mounties" had to share all the difficulties and hardships which the pioneer settlers had to face.

The qualities of discipline, chivalry, and moral and physical courage of the type which could overcome any difficulty with a smile. They had to be able to present grim countenances which could instill fear into the lawless, and at other times change their expressions to ones of gentleness and kindness.

Helped Early Settlers.

The "mounties" of the early days rendered invaluable aid to new settlers who at first found the hardships of the North American continent almost insurmountable. They helped them erect their first modest shacks, and herd their stock, and they were even known in several instances to have nursed them through sickness and tended their children. Nothing was too menial for the "red coats" to do if it meant helping humanity to make the best of conditions in a new community. Incidentally, the uniform of the R. C. M. P. was especially chosen because the Indians had been used to seeing the red coats of the British soldiers, and knew men so dressed could be trusted.

As a result, these versatile officers are not only adept at such domestic tasks as cooking and nursing, but they are equally at call and gold mining, trapping, repairing vehicles, mending canoes, driving autos and horses; not to speak of their perfect drilling, marksmanship, and horsemanship.

Nearly all the "mounties" are good mixers, for their duties bring them in contact with all classes of humanity, ranging from world celebrities to Indians.

There are many other "quiet duties" which are fulfilled by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of today which are never recorded on the front pages of the newspapers. Though modern ventures such as the radio and the airplane have greatly changed the life of those who dwell in the wilderness, yet the "mounties" of today are still imbued with the fine traditional spirit of bravery and chivalry which were their outstanding qualifications when the force was established.

The first day of April is the time for funnies, so let's start off our word triangle. The second word is a kind of race, the third is an associate or helper, the fourth is a negative vote, and the fifth is the abbreviation of a state.

P R A N K S
R —
A —
N —
K —
S —

Can you think of five words that rhyme with fool? Here are some hints:

1. Something to sit on
2. A place to swim
3. To lose heat
4. A large group of fish
5. A regulation

PICTURE ANAGRAM



Take a three-letter word connected with bowling. Add a letter to the end and form a tree. Add a different letter and form a measure. Add another letter and form a color.

SHORT SHORT SHORT STORY.

Algie saw the bear.
The bear saw Algie.
The bear was bulgy.
The bulge was Algie.

HE GOT THE JOB.

Politician: "My boy says he would like a job in your department?"
Official: "What can he do?"
Politician: "Nothing."
Official: "That simplifies it. Then we won't have to break him in."

PUZZLE ANSWERS.

1. Crossword puzzle solution.

2. Pranks, relay, ally, nay, Ky.
3. Stool, pool, cool, school, rule.
4. Nag, rang, anger and banger.
5. Pin, pine, pink, pink.

THE REASON.

"Why do they call him Flannel?"
"Because he shrinks from washing."

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. The 1, 2, Those who have never learned to write. 3. Through the holes. 4. Mrs. Bigger, for now she was twice Bigger. 5. He ran around and around till he was all in.

SUNKEN STOCK PAYS INTEREST.

Four hundred and fifty shares of Ewa Hawaiian sugar stock have been drawing interest regularly for the past 35 years despite the fact they are lying at the bottom of the Golden Gate. They were sunk on the ill-fated Rio de Janeiro.

KEN MURRAY.

The likable comedian, Ken Murray, will be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the second broadcast of a new series which has promise of being one of the most entertaining programs on the air waves.



The Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman must be a fine horseman, a nurse, a miner, and a woodsmen.

PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—
April Fools' Day will be here soon, and all you boys and girls, take your guard so that you don't deserve a dunce cap such as the boy in our crossword puzzle is wearing.

AN APRIL FOOL



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

- Loose covering of a pocket
- Capable
- Stupid person
- Secret observer
- Drag, carry
- Word used with "either"
- To equip with weapons
- False head of hair
- Strong alkaline substance
- Sick
- To acquire knowledge
- Kind of quartz
- Fairy tale monster
- Victim of an April First prank
- Advertisement
- Play on words
- Playing card
- Exist
- Simple, not difficult
- Covered with fur
- Showing month
- Fluently
- Scattering seeds
- Too
- Delight
- Prefix meaning former
- Reserve officer (abbr.)

—2—

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1. Something to sit on

2. A place to swim

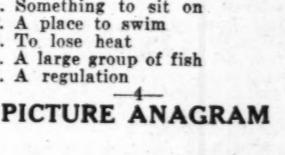
3. To lose heat

4. A large group of fish

5. A regulation

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PICTURE ANAGRAM



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News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday : Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL HAS RECENT VISITORS

Miss Hettie Mae Henderson, a former student, who is attending G. S. C. W., at Millidgeville, visited the school on Friday.

The book committee met during the week to discuss new material for the various departments of the school. The teachers are quite interested in studying new textbooks and other teaching material to find additional help in meeting adult needs.

Mr. E. S. Cook, president of the board of education, visited the school on Tuesday. A short assembly was called to present Mr. Cook to the students.

Mrs. Swearingen, head of the millinery department, announces a short-unit course in hat remodeling for advanced milliners who wish the intensive training between seasons. The department has recently moved to larger quarters on the second floor.

The use of the cash register will be demonstrated for the salesmanship class for unemployed adults at the school. Pre-Easter and spring selling will be emphasized in these groups.

Miss Louise McIntyre, a teacher in the Savannah Opportunity School, visited the school on Tuesday. Miss McIntyre is studying the courses and methods used in this school as a means of enlarging the special program in her school.

LOUISE SWORDS.

CHILDREN AT PEEPLES MAKE FLOWER GARDEN

Our P.T.A. bought 400 pans plants for our school. These were planted by the children of High 6 grades. Just as they started to plant, a wagon load of mulch came by. We brought it out to put around each plant. First a hole was dug. It was filled with water and then mulch. A soft little shield was snugged close to each plant.

We already have blooming in our garden small and double marigolds in several colors. Varied colored crocus are peeping out over the grass. The thrifty violets, bordering our beds are blooming.

High 6-2 are studying the life of St. Patrick and the story of the shamrock, the national flower of Ireland.

Low 5 have been making portraits and airships which are very interesting.

High 5 are studying Daniel Boone and his experiences.

Low 6 are very interested in the "History of Medieval Life."

High 6-1 are studying the life of Benjamin Franklin, America's patron saint of common sense, who "set about getting from heaven."

The first copies of the High 6-1 newspaper contained a very interesting article about Lake Titicaca in South America. Other features were sports, a social item, and a poem by Jane Sewell.

Normal Jean Powledge, of High 5, has been out sick two weeks and we hope she will soon come back.

The Low 4 children are very happy because they won the attendance banner.

High 4 have made a Viking hall with the people having a feast.

Low 10 undergarden has made a farm-house and have put all of the animals in it. They are very proud of their playhouse.

Low 1 have made kites of many colors. They are now learning about March winds.

The High 1 children have made windmills.

High 1 children are making Chinese tents. They are also drawing pictures to put on the wall.

Low 3 are making Abraham Lincoln's tent. They are very smart in arithmetic.

Low 2 children are drawing pictures on the board with chalks.

High 3 children have made a Dutch house and now they are painting it. The color is blue. Three or four people can go in at one time.

ELLA MAY KOVALSKI,
DORIS FULLER.

PUPILS AT MORELAND TAKE IMAGINARY TRIP

Mrs. Bethea's class has organized a garden club. They will visit the various gardens of Atlanta this spring.

Mrs. Blackwell's class has been presented with a beautiful map of the world.

The mothers of the high kindergarten have given the children a book shelf with many new books in memory of Doris Meador, who passed on not long ago. The shelf was presented Tuesday.

High 3-1 is taking an interesting trip to Holland.

Mrs. Clifton's class is receiving letters from all over Georgia in reply to its letters inviting prominent people all over Georgia to the dogwood festival.

High 6-1 has been visiting cocoa plantations and emerald mines while making an imaginary trip to Columbia, South America.

So far the boys and girls of High 6-2 are ahead in volleyball.

BETTY BAILEY.

CHILDREN AT MILTON STUDY ABOUT INDIANS

Low 1 and Low 2 have been watching their cocoons and have been drawing beautiful pictures on community life.

High 2 are studying about Indians and are having lots of fun painting Indian faces on eggs and building a pueblo.

Fourth grade are looking forward to Easter egg hunt. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl fitting the most eggs.

Fifth grade children worked hard on their soap carvings last week. They are most all finished and it was lots of fun.

High 6 are learning to play volleyball and find that this game is most interesting.

JOYCE PATTON.

PUPILS AT STANTON CONSTRUCT WINDMILLS

The kindergarten pupils enjoyed making colorful windmills very much. They went outdoors to make them go round.

Low and High 4 have had perfect attendance for the last three weeks.

The sixth grade pupils have made some trains, ships and airplanes in their study of transportation and trade. Last week one of the Sunday newspapers published a picture of a group of our boys with this display.

We are planning to fit up a vacant room as a child's room. The sixth grade pupils are making figures for the frieze. We have brought a mannequin which the boys are going to paint. The fireplace is the center around which our room is to be built.

FRANKIE BELL.

Clay Modelers at Slaton School



Show in the picture are pupils of Slaton school, together with clay models which they have fashioned by observing the animals at Grant park zoo. They are, left to right, Carl Cooper, Estelle Prichard and Mildred Hall. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

O'KEEFE GLEE CLUBS GIVE RÁDIO PROGRAM

COMMERCIAL ALUMNI CONVENE AT SCHOOL

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COMMERCIAL

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Donat, in Subtle Comedy, Is Star Of Paramount Theater Feature

Robert Donat, the stage and screen star who thrilled the world as "The Count of Monte Cristo," is the star at the Paramount theater in the new romantic spy thriller, "The 39 Steps," with Madeleine Carroll as his feminine lead.

He impersonates a gallant gentleman who is wanted by the police for murder and other sundry affairs. Donat, who has a flair for subtle comedy and lightning speed, makes his newest screen role alive and adventurous.

As Richard Hannay, his cinematic career is punctuated by the scenes during explosive cross-country travel, and female entanglements. Coolly and calmly he flies in the face of danger, arouses suspicion, meddles in strange plots and strange mysteries, and finally emerges, smiling gay, and unscathed. It is in a mood of fact that he plumbs into a political meeting hall in a small Scottish town and boldly impersonates the star speaker of the evening.

This scene, incidentally, is one of the amusing highlights of the film. Thrilling, comic elements of the plot, masterly acting, and Alfred Hitchcock's superb directing it emerges as a complete burlesque of every political meeting ever held on the face of the earth. There is the thin, nervous

startling break from the speaker's platform (in spite of the hand cuffs on his wrists) gives a keen performance of the professional politician. His speech is high-sounding and pompous with commonplace talk and well-worn platitudes. His manner is proper, but statesmanlike. His point is perfect. What makes it so strikingly humorous to the audience is the fact that the speech also accurately describes the hero's plight, of which his listeners are entirely unaware, for a beautiful blonde is betraying him to the police, who are at the meeting.

This comedy scene is only one of the many which Alfred Hitchcock directed with that master touch he understands so well.

Myrna Loy, Montgomery Score In 'Petticoat Fever' at Grand

A girl practically resigned to her forthcoming marriage to a blustering, wealthy Englishman, and a young man marooned for a year in a remote Labrador wireless station, are chief characters in "Petticoat Fever," film version of the successful Broadway comedy, now at Loew's Grand theater. Myrna Loy is seen as the fiance, and Robert Montgomery is the radio operator. Reginald Owen, as Miss Loy's fiancé, heads the able supporting cast.

Myrna meets Montgomery when the plane in which she and her fiance are traveling runs out of gasoline. They are forced to land in a lonely field near Montgomery's station, and they seek refuge in his headquarters. Montgomery has not seen a white woman for a year. The vision of the beautiful Miss Loy arouses his determination to keep her, even if he must treat her and her fiance as virtual prisoners, sending out false messages when Owen dictates radiograms for aid.

In the station, the situation soon develops into a combat between Montgomery and Owen for the girl's love. Owen sees that Miss Loy is charmed by Myrna's directness and good humor and plans a ruse to escape. Holding Montgomery off with a pistol, he takes the dog-team, calling to Miss Loy to follow. But she is unwilling to go, so, instead, sends the Eskimo to get the girl, wrapped up in her hooded fur parka. Owen travels many miles before he discovers the identity of his companion.

Then Montgomery's former fiance arrives at the station. She has jilted him because his prospects were poor, but now she realizes that she had changed her mind, that she is ready to marry him after all. This is the situation when Owen, dragging the Eskimo girl with him, returns.

"Petticoat Fever" proves to be a gay and romantic entertainment, one day. Others in the cast are Lois Wilson, John McGuire and Alan Dinehart.

Sample Shots From Atlanta's Leading Screen Attractions of Week



Upper left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at the Fox in their new picture, "Follow the Fleet." Upper right, Jack Benny, of radio fame, and Una Merkel, who are starred at the Rialto in "It's in the Air." Center left, Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat who are at the Paramount in "The 39 Steps." Lower left, Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," moved for its second week from the Fox to the Georgia.

Right, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Petticoat Fever" at Loew's Grand. Lower right, Robert Donat and Myrna Loy as they appear in "Petticoat Fever" at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Madeleine Carroll and Robert Donat who are at the Paramount in "The 39 Steps." Lower right, Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," moved for its second week from the Fox to the Georgia.

TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY FIRST RUN IN ATLANTA AT THESE FOUR THEATRES

EMPIRE BUCKHEAD HILAN PONCE de LEON

DANCING FEET
BEN LYON • JOAN MARSH
EDDIE NUGENT • ISABEL JEWELL
THE WHOLE WORLD HAS GONE TAP-DANCE CRAZY
The Fastest, Maddest, Peppiest Dance Jamboree to Zip Across the Screen!

ALSO THIS WEEK

EMPIRE BUCKHEAD

Tuesday and Wednesday
On Screen—PIERRE SALINGER'S
"Starlets of 1938"
Also "DANCING FEET"

Tuesday—Don't Miss
EDWARD ARNOLD in
"Crime and Punishment"
Wednesday Only
"Melody Trail"
Gene Autry
Also "The Great Air Mystery"

Wednesday Only
"Your Uncle Dudley"
Edgar Everett Horton

Thursday Only
"Melody Trail"
Gene Autry
Also "The Great Air Mystery"

Friday Only
"Your Uncle Dudley"
Edgar Everett Horton

Saturday Only
"Melody Trail"
Gene Autry
Also "The Great Air Mystery"

Ma. 8430

HILAN

Sunday and Monday
Added Attraction
"The March of Time"
(No. 10)

Tuesday Only
"Hat, Coat and Gloves"
Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Robbie

Wednesday Only
"Cappy Rick's Returns"
Ray Walker and Shirley McLean

Thursday Only
"Metropolitan"
Lawrence Tibbett and Virginia Bruce

Friday and Friday
"Without Regrets"
Eliza Landi and Kent Taylor

Saturday Only
"She Gets Her Man"
Zane Pitts and Hugh O'Connell

Ma. 8800

PONCE de LEON

Sunday and Monday
Added Attraction
"The March of Time"
(No. 10)

Tuesday Only
"The Gay Deception"
Frances Lederer and Frances Dee

Wednesday Only
"Way Down East"
Henry Fonda and Rosalie Hudson

Thursday Only
"In Person"
Ginger Rogers and George Brent

Saturday Only
"This is the Life"
Wynne Winters and Jane Withers

Ma. 2976

COAST TO COAST TOUR

'Trail of Lonesome Pine' Is Held For Its Second Week at Georgia

Color films, for years the dream of motion pictures, have finally arrived and are established product, demonstrated by Walter Wanger's all Technicolor production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which is now being held over at the Georgia theater, far surpasses all the claims which publicity men have been making for it.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a full color picture, the statement doesn't nearly cover the facts. Color can be vague or it can be too prominent, but in this film color has been so superbly handled, so intelligently used, that after the first moment of pleasant surprise, the onlooker is not at a loss what is being shown.

The film version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a faithful adaptation of John Fox Jr.'s classic, Sylva Sydney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and the balance of the cast change, combining the immortal characters to life, and one feels all the intensity of the primitive passions and emotions which are the heritage of the simple mountain folk.

The work of little four-year-old "Spanky" McFarland deserves special mention. This little fellow has been entrusted with an extremely important role, as Budgie, the youngest of the Tolliver clan, and he delivers a sterling performance.

The story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" is a familiar one, telling of the feud between the Tolliver and the Edwards, the old Cumberland mountain region, and the efforts of an engineer from the outside world to bring the idea of civilization and modern progress into the lives of the mountain clans.

Action, dialogue and photography have been handled by Frank Dziki and Harry Watt; each member of the cast is outstanding in his part; but the real hero of the production is color, which makes "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" one of the truly great pictures of all time.

FEATURE PICTURES LISTED BY PONCEY

'Dancing Feet,' With Ben Lyon, Heads Series of Entertaining Bills.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will present for the first time in Atlanta "Dancing Feet" with Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh, Eddie Nugent and Isabel Jewell. As special added attractions will be offered "The March of Time" and a Silly Symphony by W.A. Disney, "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

Tuesday only Francis Lederer and Frances Dee will be co-starred in "The Gay Deception."

Wednesday only "Way Down East" will feature Henry Fonda and Rosalie Hudson. There are many popular supporting players in the cast including Slim Summerville, Astrid Allwyn and Andy Devine.

Thursday and Friday the ever popular Ginger Rogers will appear in "In Person," one of her latest pictures in which she is assisted by George Brent. Saturday James Dunn will be seen in Anna Deinhardt's drama "Bad Boy" with Dorothy Wilson and Louise Fazenda.

EMPIRE THEATER HAS 'HIT PARADE'

'Dancing Feet' Opens Week's Run of Entertaining Feature Films.

"Dancing Feet," a romantic comedy, will be the attraction at the Empire theater today and tomorrow, with Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh and Isabel Jewell. A stage show will be an added attraction, with dances and comedy sketches by some of Atlanta's best talents.

In Tuesday's attraction, "Crime and Punishment," Edward Arnold plays

ERLANGER THEATRE 2 DAYS ONLY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
APR. 17 & 18
MAIL ORDERS NOW

JUDITH ANDERSON in "THE OLD MAID"
Staged by Guthrie McClintic. Setting by Stewart Chaney
Direct From 38 Weeks in New York!
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
Eves. \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65; Mat. \$2.20, \$1.65; Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c.
Matinee. \$2.20, \$1.65; Mat. \$2.20, \$1.65; Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c.

COAST TO COAST TOUR

HILTON SIAMESE TWINS HEAD BILL OPENING AT CAPITOL THEATER TODAY

The most intimate persons in the world arrive in Atlanta today and the appearance of Dolores and Violante Hilton, America's Siamese twins at the Capitol theater, will doubtless excite the interest of local students of psychology. The Hilton sisters are quite happy in their union and have no desire to be separated. They are in harmony mentally and physically. The girls are the affectionate, detached human are foreign to them.

The Hilton sisters, however, are not the only entertainment that the Capitol will offer on its stage, because the sisters are bringing along their all-star vaudeville troupe, the cast of 22 stars and radio stars, including Dale Stevens and his famous NBC broadcasting orchestra.

The Hilton sisters' unit is the most costly yet booked at the Capitol, and especially for appreciation week, which the Capitol is celebrating this week.

By offering a special stage and screen program at no advance in prices, the Capitol management hopes in a small

program to advance in price to show it's appreciation to patrons for their loyalty and patronage.

The new Warner Brothers' production, "Boulder Dam," which colorfully exploits the exciting incidents connected with the construction of the mighty power project, is the screen feature to be offered in conjunction with the Hilton sisters' unit. The stars are Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis and Lyle Talbot.

The picture is crammed with dynamic drama, daredevil stunts, heroic deeds and thrilling incidents added to its romance. Miss Ellis also adds a colorful touch to the picture by singing two songs specially written for the production.

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The picture is crammed with dynamic drama, daredevil stunts, heroic deeds and thrilling incidents added to its romance. Miss Ellis also adds a colorful touch to the picture by singing two songs specially written for the production.

The Hilton sisters' unit is the most costly yet booked at the Capitol, and especially for appreciation week, which the Capitol is celebrating this week.

By offering a special stage and screen program at no advance in prices, the Capitol management hopes in a small

program to advance in price to show it's appreciation to patrons for their loyalty and patronage.

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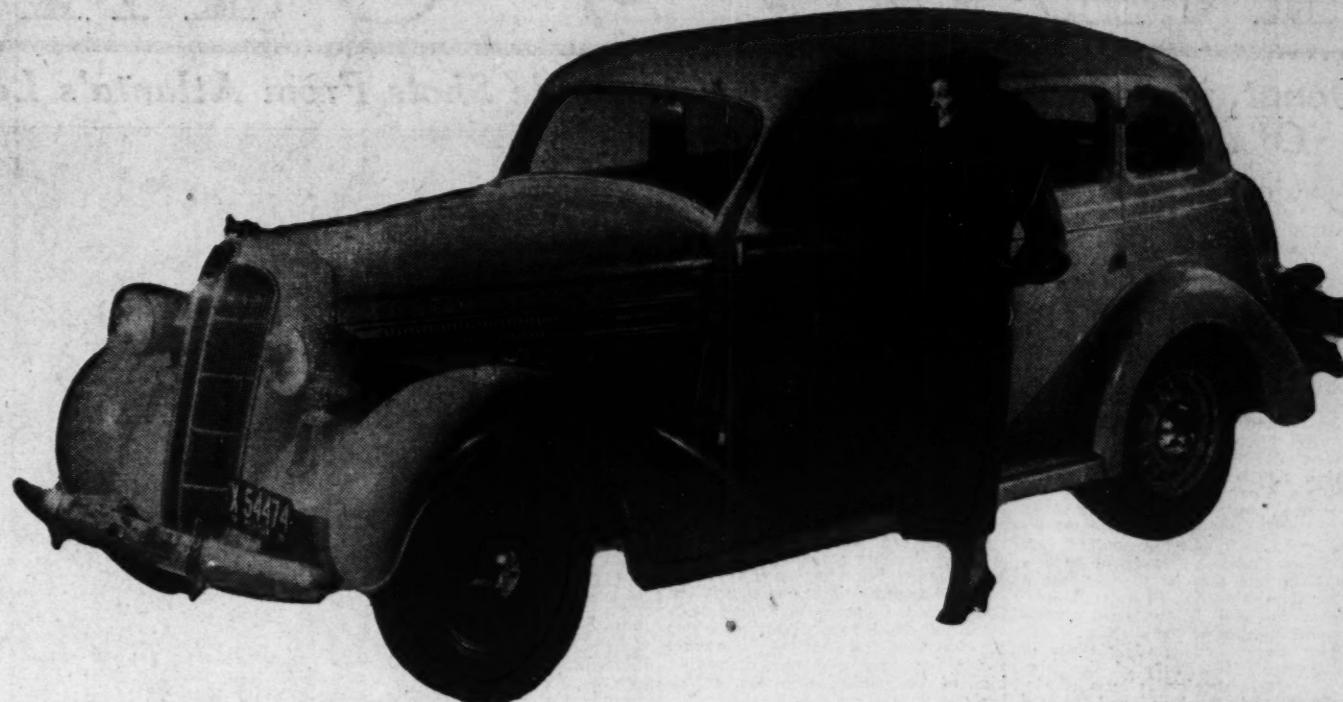
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A Quick way to win...



YOU CAN WIN \$1,000.00
AND THIS '36 MODEL CAR!

\$1,000.00 AND A NEW DODGE SEDAN

IN this Game of Movie Titles, conducted by the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, it is possible for any man, woman or child to win the First Prize of \$1,000.00 Cash PLUS a brand-new 1936 Dodge Sedan. It's a fact—anybody . . . man, woman or child . . . can enter this contest. And anybody, regardless of age, education or training, can WIN!

It's easy, and it's fascinating. You win by solving a collection of delightful cartoon-puzzles, each of which represents a title—a Movie Title. The titles are those you've seen, read and heard hundreds and hundreds of times. Titles that blaze at you in electric lights. Titles you see in the newspapers. Titles you hear your friends speak about. Titles like Klondike Annie . . . The Little Colonel . . . Alice Adams . . . It Happened One Night . . . Little Women . . . titles on the tip of your tongue! Titles that can now win you \$1,000.00 Cash PLUS a brand-new 1936 Dodge Sedan.

**\$4,200.00
IN PRIZES**

FIRST PRIZE

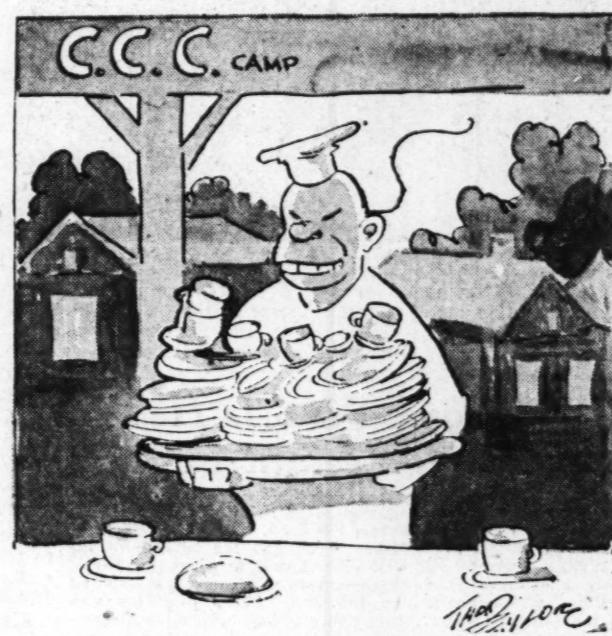
\$1,000.00

AND A NEW DODGE SEDAN

2nd Prize.....	\$750.00
3rd Prize.....	500.00
4th Prize.....	250.00
5th Prize.....	100.00
6th Prize.....	75.00
7th Prize.....	50.00
8th Prize.....	25.00
9th Prize.....	25.00
10th Prize.....	15.00
90 Prizes of \$5 Each.....	450.00

CARTOON NO. 19

WHAT TITLE DOES THIS CARTOON REPRESENT?



Pick a Name for This Cartoon From the Following List

TITLE

"REGISTERED NURSE," "CHINA SEAS," "HOLD 'EM JAIL," "MURDER AT THE VANITIES," "OPERATOR 13," "MAYBE IT'S LOVE," "THE FOUNTAIN," "SHE WAS A LADY," "BABES IN TOYLAND," "BEGGARS IN ERMINIE," "THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS," "BECKY SHARP," "ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

Above you see Cartoon No. 19 of THE CONSTITUTION'S Game of Movie Titles. Study it carefully. Note every word, every syllable, every detail in the drawing. Can you pick the title this cartoon represents from the list of titles printed below it?

Perhaps you have a "knack" at this sort of thing. If you have, you should by all means get all 30 of the cartoons that make up this contest.

You can have 'em—free! Simply mail the coupon in the lower right corner of this page. They'll be sent you promptly.



No need to wait from day to day to see what the next cartoon is like . . . You can see all thirty cartoons at once . . . We'll send 'em all to you, with complete contest details, absolutely free and without obligation . . . on receipt of coupon below!

**ACT NOW!
YOU CAN
WIN!**

**Mail Coupon
Below for All
30 Cartoons**

And complete details

MOVIE-TITLE EDITOR,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.

Please send without obligation all thirty cartoons and complete details of the "GAME OF MOVIE TITLES," to:

NAME _____

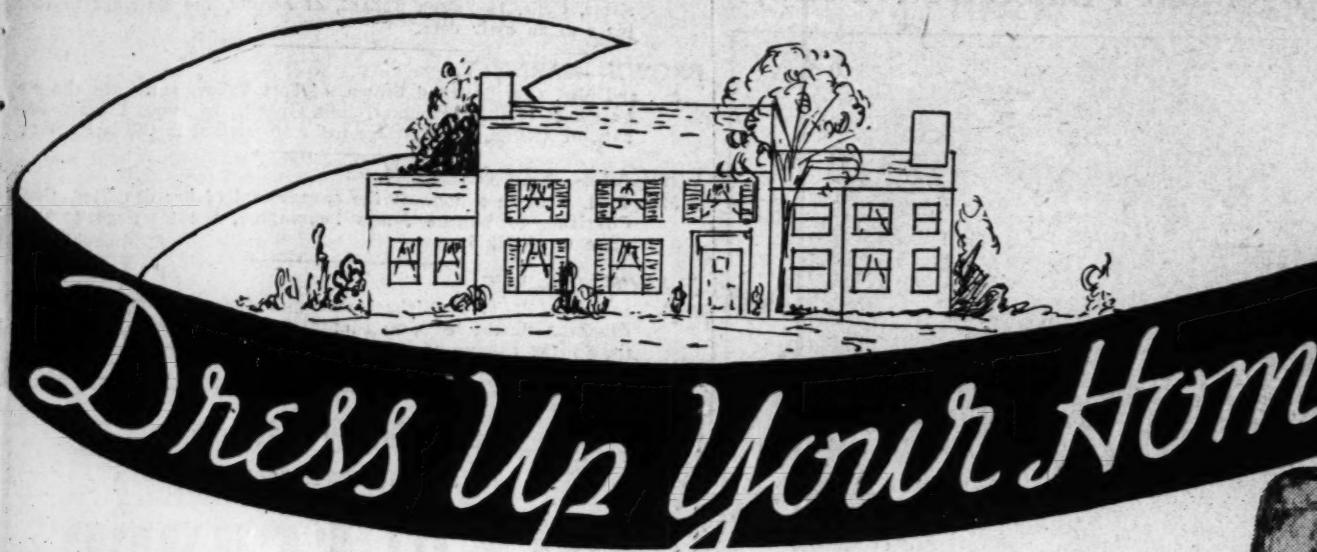
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(Please print or write your name clearly.)

(3-29)

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Clearance LINENS-BEDDING

9.85 HEMSTITCHED DAMASK SETS—Blue or peach. 72x90-in. cloth, 6 napkins.
3.98 LINEN BRIDGE SETS—Cross-stitch design. 36x36-in. cloth, 4 napkins. 65 sets.
14.85 CUTWORK and FILET CLOTHS—Hand embroidered. 72x108-in. Only six.
1.69 LUNCHEON SETS—Linen crash. Colored borders. 51x51-in. cloth, 6 napkins.

Colored Border Bath Ensembles

Former 59c Former 12½c Former 28c
Bath towels, 39c; Wash cloths, 6c; Guest towels, 15c

1.00 TURKISH BATH MATS—Gold, orchid or blue. Reversible. 20x32-in. Only 60.
17-PC. OBLONG LUNCH SETS—Values up to 4.98. Bisso linen. Service for eight.
PLAID BREAKFAST SETS—Values up to 9.85. Square or oblong sets. Only 15.

Hemmed Irish Linen Damask Cloths

70x70-in., Reg. 3.98, **1.98** 70x104-in., Reg. 5.98, **3.98**
70x88-in., Reg. 4.98, **2.98** 5.98 napkins. doz...**2.98**

Handmade Fine Linen Crash Pieces

Tea napkins, regularly 1.50, 6 for.....49c
Oblong mats, regularly 45c.....15c
Scarfs, regularly 1.6949c

STEVEN'S DISH TOWELS—Pure linen, colored borders. 16x32-in. size. Only 200! Ea.

SHEETS—Muslin or percale. Single and double sizes. Some soiled. Also cases.

26.50 and 32.50 BROCADE SATIN COMFORTS, down and wool filled. Pastels. Only 6.

22.50 HAND-MADE TAFFETA COMFORTS, wool filled. Soft pastels. Only eight.

SATEEN COVERED COMFORTS—Wool and cotton filled. Values to 5.98. Only 10. Ea.

1.98 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS. 66x80-in. Pastel plaids. Just 40! Pair

9.85 to 11.85 VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS Plaids. Two double sizes. Only 30.

ALL WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS—Values up to 8.95. Odd lots. Only 30.

ODD LOT BEDSPREADS—Values up to 6.98. Single and double sizes. Just 75. Ea.

ART NEEDLEWORK

65c BUCILLA WONDERSHEEN THREAD. Orchid, red, green, black. 50! 4-oz. hank

59c WOODEN BAG TOPS—Tan or ivory. Many carved designs. 8-in. long. Bargains at

89c WOODEN BAG TOPS—Choice of seven designs. Ivory or tan. 10-in. long.

25c KNIT CRO-SHEEN THREAD—Mercerized. Many colors. 250-yd. ball.

1.25 STAMPED BRIDGE SETS—33x33-in. cloth and 4 napkins. Many designs. 70 sets.

60c BLACK SHETLAND FLOSS—Soft 2-ply yarn. For knitting. 2-oz. hanks.

ODD YARNS—Values up to 75c. Silver crepe, Lustre flake, Leemont, Boucle de laine

\$1.00 LACE-TRIMMED SCARFS—Stamped designs. For dressers, buffets. Only 30.

79c BEDSPREAD FRINGE—White with colored edge. 8-yd. bolts. Only 20, so hurry!

89c STAMPED ORGANIE APRONS—Ready made. Pink, white, green.

VAL LACES—and others. Values 10c to 20c. White or beige. 4 to 4-in. wide. Yard

4.9c ALL-OVER LACE—Values to 2.98. White and popular shades. Only 286 yards! Yd.

1.30 HANKS OF YARN—Tweed colors. For swagger suits, etc. Only 40! 4-oz. hank

1.98 STAMPED CRASH BEDSPREADS—(1.00 wool, 49c; 39c scarfs, pillows, 15c)

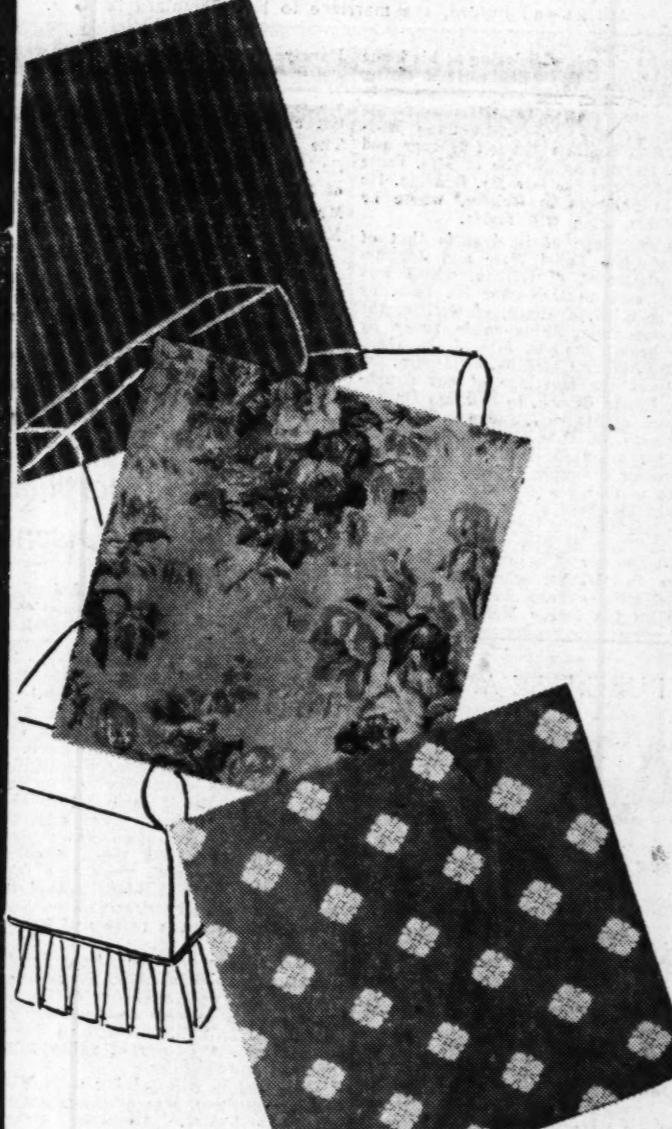
Linen, Bedding, Needlework Second Floor

5.98
1.88
8.85
99c

59c
1.79
3.98

10c
1-3 off
19.85
10.85
2.98
1.44
6.98
4.88
1.88

29c
25c
49c
15c
49c
22c
19c
29c
29c
3c
49c
49c
69c



Only a Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Offer These Luxurious Rugs

Antique Chinese

At this Amazingly Special Price—

\$298

You will thrill to the beauty of these masterpieces . . . and realize what an opportunity this is, with the Chinese influence in furnishings rising to new heights. Hand-woven, with the embossed design in gold cut into jewel-toned backgrounds of antique blue or ashes of roses. Luxuriously deep piled. Also modern Chinese rugs. Approximately 9x12ft.

Oriental Rugs Fourth Floor

Refreshing
As the First Spring Crocus
Upholstered in Genuine

LINEN

"Simply irresistible"—that's what everyone says! So livable for year-round use. Great bouquets in the smart new beige shade . . . on grounds of blue, eggplant, rose or green. (Also colored bouquets on natural.) Self-piped and expertly tailored!

Lawson Sofa, shown, **57.50**. Love Seat, **37.50**. Wing Chair, shown, **32.50**. Lawson Chair, **22.50**.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

Rich's approach to
the Slip-Cover
question . . .

PLAIN and STRIPED slip coverings play stellar roles this spring! Leading decorators and home magazines favor them . . . to harmonize with the trend for small-figured wallpaper and carpeting. Always alert to bring you the newest and smartest, Rich's presents this extensive spring collection—

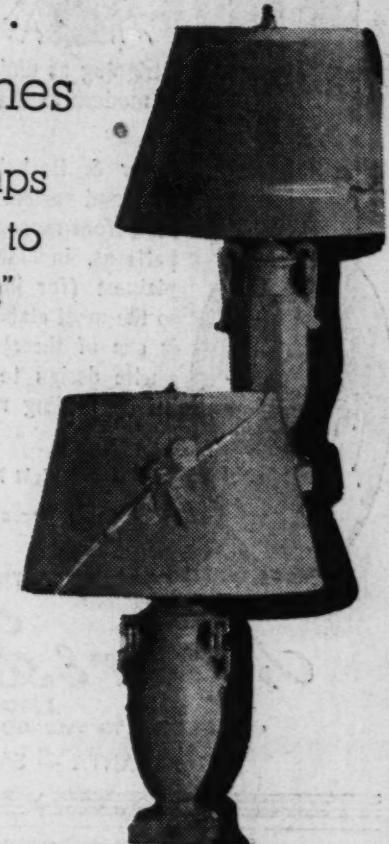
Plain Linen, 36-in. wide, yd. **69c**; 50-in. wide, yd., **98c**
Feather-striped fabric, 50 in. wide, yd. **59c**
50-in. pin-striped dustproof fabric or 36-in.
candy-striped preshrunk, dustproof fabric, yd. **69c**
Solid color preshrunk, dustproof fabric, yd. **89c**
Gorgeous printed linens, 50 in. wide, yd. **98c** to **1.98**
Imported and domestic cretonnes, yd. **49c** to **98c**

Slip Coverings

Fourth Floor

Light Tones

—in New Lamps
give a gay lift to
"home scenes"

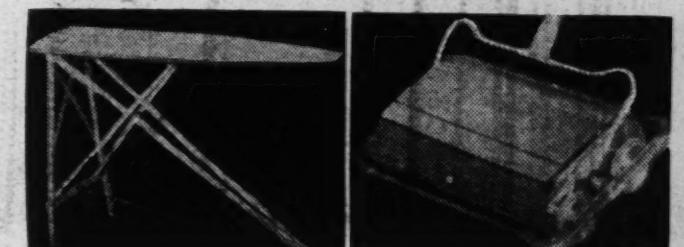


Complete. **3.98**

Exciting because they're so smart and yet so inexpensive! Smooth, graceful bases of CHINA . . . with clair de lune or texture-like parchment shades, prettily trimmed. White, new beige . . . and some in yellow or icy blue.

Fourth Floor

Last 2 Days!
**MARCH SALE OF
HOUSEWARES**



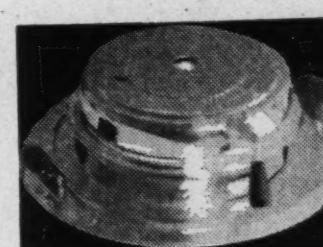
Ironing Board Carpet Sweeper

1.49

2.49

HEAVILY PADDED. Folds up automatically. Sturdily braced. With white cover.

REG. 3.98. Black or walnut finished wood case. Thick bristle brush, two dust pans.



Waffle Iron Shower Curtain

3.98

2.98

By MANNING-BOWMAN. With batter overflow and heat indicator. Chromium. Modern!

"Spring Fancy"—black design on blue, green, orchid. Water-repellent. One of many designs.



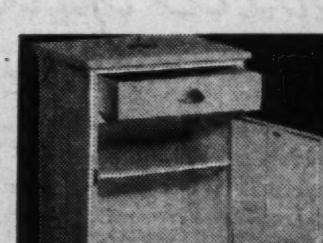
Step-on Can Wiggle Cleaner

59c

69c

LARGE 10-qt. size. With galvanized metal inset. Green, blue or white. Decorated.

WATERLESS. "Wiggles the dirt out" of floors, walls, rugs, cars and many other things.



Cabinet Base Garbage Can

9.95

1.00

With 24x24-in. STAINLESS porcelain top, cutlery drawer and storage space. White.

Reg. 4.49. Corrugated. Tight-fitting lid. Galvanized—will not leak. 21-gal. capacity.

Housewares

Rich's Fourth Floor

A Sterling Silver Pattern for Modern Brides

**"Candlelight"**

—by Towle

... one of Maier & Berkele's
25 Sterling Silver patterns by
famous manufacturers ..."Candlelight" is as
intriguing as dining with tall candles ...
as modern as the bride of today!

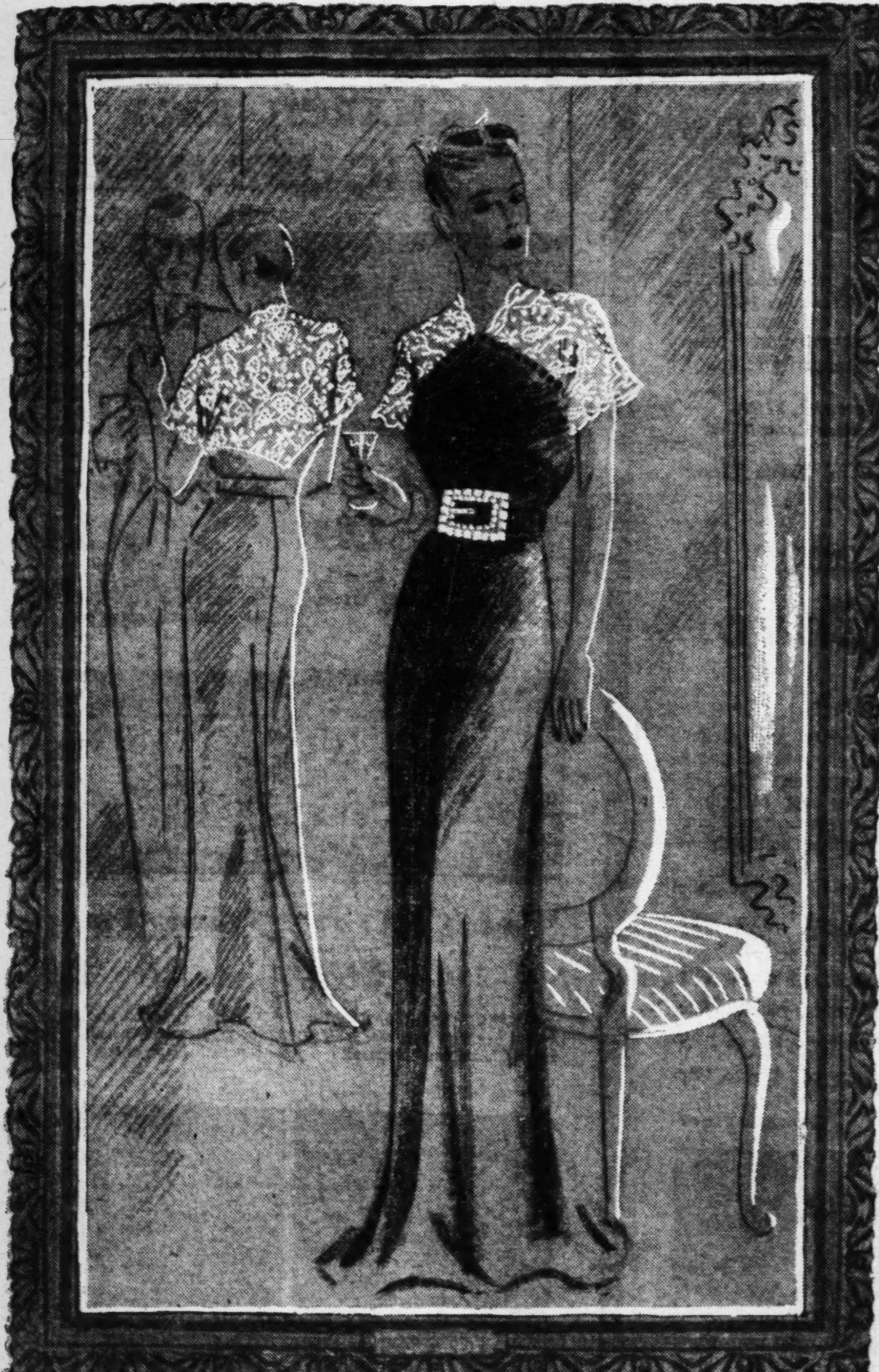
Maier & Berkele's Sterling selection is wide and varied. Brides make their choice here from more than two dozen different patterns, including everything from the plainest (for instance, Betsy Patterson) to the most elaborate—(Stieff's Repousse is one of these); from grandmother's favorite design to the most modern ... all by leading manufacturers.

Candlelight Teaspoons—Six for \$8.50
Other pieces proportionately priced.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele
INC.
JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1867

ATLANTA — SAVANNAH

**A Masterpiece**

Classic black-with-white, newly light-hearted in the spirit of spring—this Rich's "Work of Art" by Floersheimer ... The important pencil silhouette, new high-waisted effect gained by the bodice treatment. Imported sheer, imported embroidered batiste. Size 20. 147.50.

from

Rich's Specialty Shop**ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED****Engagement Announced Today****BRANCH—COWAN.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Branch announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to Donald Hanson Cowan, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized on April 16.

HANSELL—KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hansell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Manon Owen Kelly Jr., the marriage to be solemnized April 24. No cards.

LANIER—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Lanier, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Alicia, to Oscar Yale Lewis, of Fairfax, Ala., formerly of Dothan, Ala., the ceremony to be solemnized at an early date.

MIDDLEBROOKS—BOSTICK.

William Marcus Middlebrooks announces the engagement of his daughter, Abbie Royal, to Robert Lee Bostick, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at a quiet ceremony in April at Trinity Methodist church.

WESLEY—CARAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Missouri, to Walter C. Caraway Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized April 19.

HESTER—HILL.

Mrs. O. P. Hester, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma, to Dr. James C. Hill Jr., of Rome, Ga., the marriage to take place in Covington on May 4.

HUTCHINSON—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrell Hutchinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Gibson Jackson Jr., of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on April 2.

RICHARDSON—HAWKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Johnson, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their sister, Laura Keller Richardson, to Joe Kelley Hawkins, of Summerville and Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

KEOWN—MCAFEE.

Mrs. Gladys Hackett Keown, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Louise, to Alfred Murray McAfee, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

LOFTIN—DAVISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Loftin, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne Carolyn, to William Cullen Davison, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRADFORD—ALLEN.

Mrs. W. A. Bradford announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Cornelia, to Marion Allen, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KNIGHT—BULLARD.

Miss Jeannette Knight, of Snellville, announces the engagement of her sister, Celia, to Fulton Bullard, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BROWN—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Bertrand Brown, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ophelia, to James Edward Barnett, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the late spring.

WINGATE—PENNINGTON.

Mrs. E. E. Wingate announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecil Copeland, to William James Pennington, the marriage to take place on April 5.

McMICHAEL—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Lane, to Sanford D. Lee, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

New Spring Models
in the Famous**Lily of France**
Girdles & Corselettes

Sold in Atlanta by

Eager & Simpson

CORSET SHOP

24 Cain St., N. E.

THE Little STUDIO
Easter Special


Miss Mildred Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hansell, whose engagement is announced today to Manon Owen Kelly Jr., the marriage to be solemnized April 24. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

COLLINS—MCNITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry H. Collins, of Miami Beach, Fla., and New York City, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Littleberry, to Franklin V. McNitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. McNitt, of New York city and Palmer, Mass.

TRUESDALE—PATTERSON.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Truesdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Maudie Fleming, to William DeFoor Patterson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PIRKLE—SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude David Pirkle, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Vaughan, to Raymond E. Sullivan, of Atlanta and Buford, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Darsey Standard, of Griffin, were married on Friday, the Rev. C. H. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating at his home. The young couple will live in Griffin. Mrs. Standard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Melton, and Mr. Standard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Standard, of Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanksheep, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, and Roscoe Welburn, on March 13, the Rev. J. F. Castle officiating. Mr. Welburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welburn of Newnan.

Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Feted at Reception Given by Mrs. Owens

Among the interesting and important events of the week-end social calendar was the reception given yesterday by Mrs. William Warren Owens at her home on Andrews drive, in compliment to Mrs. Harvey Moseley Smith. The occasion assembled a group of the most prominent among the many contingent of society between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Owens' home was beautifully decorated with quantities of spring flowers. The living room where the guests were received, was adorned with attractive arrangements of pink tulips. In the dining room, a color motif of yellow and white was featured, the tea table being graced in the center with a handsome silver bowl filled with talisman roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Owens received her guests wearing a gown of Alice blue satin. Her flowers were a cluster of Parma violets. Mrs. Smith's costume was of floral printed chiffon with a black background. A cluster of valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Mary Robertson, Mrs. William Luther Bryan and Mrs. Augustus Baker Dean, of Opelika, Ala.; Madames Arthur Allen, Leonard Staples, of Kansas City; Philip Graves, Samuel F. Boykin, Frank Odgen Walsh, Thomas English, Joseph L. Rankin, Blair Foster, Cleophas Sadler, Stanley S. Pitcher, Clarence Ruse and Miss Alice Owens.

O'Dillon—David.

BISHOP, Ga., March 28.—A marriage centered widespread interest was that of Miss Louise O'Dillon to George Franklin David, which was quietly solemnized on March 21 in the First Methodist church of Bishop, the pastor, Rev. Graham Davis, performing the ceremony in the presence of the bride's close friends and the immediate family. Prior to the ceremony, Mr. H. K. Kanner played appropriate program of piano selections. The bride was lovely in a smart gown of aquamarine crepe with accessories to match and a corsage of talisman roses showered with lilies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dillon, of Bishop, and the sister of Mrs. Guy H. Malcolm, of Macon; Miss Louise O'Dillon, of Bishop, and Marion O'Dillon, of Tennille.

Mr. David is the son of Mrs. Ethel David and the late G. P. David, of Carlton, Ga., and a brother of John Murray David and Cornelius P. David, of Athens. He is a descendant of prominent Georgia families, and popular in social and business circles, being a substantial young businessman of Madison. After a short wedding trip they will be at their friends in Carlton.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND**SALE**

"Cherokee Rose" Design

Best Quality—Open Stock

Sterling Silver

\$49.75

FOR THE 28-PIECE CHEST

After-Sale Price \$81.25

Or Select Any Other Combination You Want
From the Complete List at Saving of 40%

SAMPLES MAILED ON REQUEST

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

The Sending of Easter Cards

is a custom that is extending each year; a fact that is natural when it is remembered that this is the most delicate means of conveying our share in the sum total of Easter Happiness.

We are offering a limited number of finely engraved exclusive designs at very moderate prices. Make a selection now while the stock is complete. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

</

Kindergarten Library Dedication Memorializes Little Dot Mealor

By Sally Forth.

A FITTING tribute to a smiling baby face and winsome baby ways, a recently stilled by the dark Angel of Death, was the children's library dedicated last Tuesday to the precious memory of little Doris Mealor, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mealor.

Doris, who was known to her little playmates as Dot, enrolled at the kindergarten of Moreland Avenue school last September, and though her sunny presence only brightened the schoolroom three short months, she became so enshrined in the hearts of her associates that they sought some way of expressing their irreparable loss at her passing. A kindergarten library was suggested by the mothers who form the kindergarten Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. Mealor was a prominent and valued member.

Almost immediately hundreds of books for little children of kindergarten age were contributed by loving friends. In one corner of the large schoolroom, shelves were built and flanked on either side by comfortable seats.

When it was all finished and books, many of which were gifts from Dot's parents, were installed on the shelves, an appropriate dedication service was held. Mrs. M. B. Albright, the little girl's teacher, presided over the service, and among those present from a distance were her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Mealor, and her aunt, Miss Mildred Mealor, of Gainesville. In addition to the books, Mr. and Mrs. Mealor also presented many of Dot's toys, her tricycle, scooter, chairs, and numerous other things, for the daily use of her kindergarten playmates.

Dot bore the name of her lovely mother, the former Doris Pittman, of Sumner. She was the adored granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Pittman, of Sumner, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mealor, of Gainesville. The poignant memory of her appealing charms, green in the hearts of her adoring family, is repeated in the hearts of a host of friends, for her engaging baby ways capti-

and danced at Brookhaven with another couple.

When sultry August came around, so did Don, and Lib was soon caring a beautiful square-set diamond, indicative of their approaching marriage. Don is originally from Alabama, but he and Lib will reside in Monroe, La., where he is prominently associated in business.

WHEN charming Rosebud Leide had a birthday party several evenings ago, she'd invited a group of her close friends to dinner at her home. Of course, she received many attractive presents, but what dismayed Rosebud was that the present from her mother and father was a tiny miniature de luxe sedan wrapped in cellophane. Rosebud was enthused over the present very much, but one might suspect that she was a tiny bit disappointed.

However, when the guests were departed, what should she see parked in front of her home but an exact replica of the tiny automobile in life size, and wrapped in cellophane, too. Rosebud is quite enthused over her handsome gift, and she spends a large part of her time giving her friends the treat of riding in her "bond" of Phi Delta Theta.

They tried for quite a while to arrange a meeting between their two friends, but Don didn't think much of girls, and Lib is extremely popular. Finally, the introduction was arranged for a certain Friday of last April, and Don consented to have the date, "provided Wayne and Irene would go along." So, although they double-dated that evening, it was rather noticeable that, next time they met, they dined

Miss Dorothy Sweeny's Marriage To George Bland Jr. Announced



Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio

MRS. GEORGE ALMAN BLAND JR.

Miss Calloway Weds James R. McMichael

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 28.—Miss Katharine Calloway, of Talbotton, became the bride of James Robert McMichael, of Hamilton, at a ceremony taking place on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Tommie Lee Smith, in Talbotton. The Rev. Alex Copeland, of Hamilton, officiated.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house and the nuptials were performed in front of an improvised altar of similar palms and apple blossoms.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride was lovely in a spring model of navy blue with accessories to match, and wore a shoulder cluster of freezies and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMichael left on their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Hamilton.

Mrs. McMichael is the daughter of the late Claude Calloway and Amoret Smith Calloway and is a member of the prominent Jenkins-Glaze families of Georgia and the Carolinas. She is of Talbot county. She has one sister, Miss Frances Calloway, and two brothers, Thomas and Linton Calloway. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and has taught in the public schools of Hamilton and Edison.

Mr. McMichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMichael, his father being outstanding in Hamilton's business and religious circles. His mother was formerly Miss Willie Mobley, of Harris county. He has one sister, Miss Elizabeth McMichael. The groom is engaged in the mercantile business in Hamilton.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan and Mrs. A. P. Persons, of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowrance, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, Miss Louise Wiley, Miss Alma Roberts, Dr. Richard Wilson, John Armistead and M. J. Robinson.

M. J. Watts Jr. To Entertain.

Thirty-five of the young friends of M. J. Watts Jr. are invited to an Easter egg hunt, to be given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Watts, 800 Willis Mill road, S. W., Saturday afternoon, April 11, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Children's games will be played, and an egg hunt engaged in, and refreshments will be served to the guests. Mrs. Watts will be assisted in entertaining by Messes O. M. Mitchell, O. R. Moyer and Miss Margaret Hanard and Miss Louise Ham.

Coats and Suits to Make a Child's Easter!

Girls' Navy COATS

All - silk - lined -
white linen collars,
trimmed with Irish
crochet lace, white
pearl buttons, hats
to match. In sizes
2 to 6 . . . Set \$9.75

Boys' Flannel SUITS

Navy or cocoa
brown flannel suits
with pleated backs,
half belts and dou-
ble patch pockets.
Sizes 4 to 6 . . . \$9.75.
Caps with visors or
convertible berets
to match . . . \$1.25

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Casino Colored Belts to brighten any Costume!

The velvet-calf belt, above, comes also in patent and calf. Colors are forget-me-not blue, London tan and black. Covered buckle. In velvet-calf and patent it is \$1.98. In calf \$2.50.

"Charm" the patent belt, shown below, comes in beige, Deauville red, cornflower blue, Kelly green, luggage tan, brown, black, navy . . . \$1.50

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

With its jacket, pictured right, it takes the im-
portant, substantial role of
the street dress . . . the in-
formal, before-five frock.
Without the jacket it be-
comes the heroine of the
restaurant . . . the after-
five play frock!

Comes in navy, iris, skip-
per blue, grey and black.
Sizes 12 to 38.

\$19.95

Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Miss Ruby Callaway Weds Harry Pursey At Church Ceremony

Centering the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Ruby Callaway and Harry Brown Pursey, which was solemnized last evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton, performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Miss John Felder, organist, gave a program of spiritual music and Claude Jones sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The altar of the church was banked with handsome palms and ferns, interspersed with seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers. Several large floral baskets of Easter lilies were placed around the greenery and clusters of lilies marked the pews reserved for the families.

Mrs. Alfred Dwight Hotton, of Williams Bay, Wis., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Ione Glover, of Brunswick, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Ruby Knight, Lula Brannon and Myrtle Glover.

Mrs. Hotton was gowned in yellow chiffon, fashioned on graceful lines, with close-fitting skirt and long tight sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and delphinium, showered with tiny yellow rosebuds. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore pounds blue chiffon gowns, made with sunburst skirts and long sleeves. The waists featured high neckline and trimmings were trimmed with rows of tiny buttons covered with chiffon and delphinium.

Little Lorraine Callaway Hutton, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and was wearing a yellow net frock, pink over-trim, and carrying an old-fashioned maypole. Master Bob Guimarin, who was wearing a white satin suit, carried the ring in a calla lily.

The groomsmen were Charles Brumbele, Asher Lee, Marvin Daniels and H. L. McConnell Jr., and the ushers were Barney Dreyfus and Harold Davis.

The bride entered with her father, Ralph Willoughby Callaway, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gladstone F. Pursey, who was lovely in his wedding gown of pinkish-red, fashioned Greek style, with a row of tiny buttons from the neckline in the back to below the waist. Her dark hair was arranged to suit the style of the dress, with a halo of curly, and her graceful veil of ill-fitting tulles was caught to her hair with orange blossoms. She carried an armful of calla lilies.

Mrs. Callaway, mother of the bride, was gowned in ashes of roses tucked chiffon with a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Gladstone Pursey Sr., mother of the groom, was wearing blue chiffon with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pursey left on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a smart ensemble of gold-colored sheer woolen, worn with brown accessories.

M. R. Faulkner, of Jasper county, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMichael, of Butte county. Both are prominent families of this territory.

The bride-elect graduated from Jackson High school and G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville. Since that time she has been employed in the state school system. She is a young woman of great charm, and has endeared herself to many friends.

Mr. Lee is a resident of Beaumont, Texas, formerly of Dawson, Ga. Their marriage will take place in New Orleans, and the young couple will reside in Beaumont. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. T. McMichael, her sister, Miss Mary McMichael and Fred and Thomas McMichael. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs.

Two-Piece Knitted Suits

in light weight
and light colored
Goth Cuna Yarns

\$10.95

In lovely soft shades
of pink, aqua, maize
and blue, these light-
weight suits are lovely
to wear now as
well as later. Some
have the Cashmere's
Brooks type neck,
others the club neck.
Sizes 14 to 18.

Sport Shop Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

this frock will play a DUAL ROLE in the Spring Scene



The "peach basket" hat, shown right, is in navy baku, trimmed with enticing violets . . . \$10



This romantic little "Margot" style with both flower and veil trim is in navy Porte Bonheur . . . \$10

The "Gibson Girl" Sailor in the center in black Baku with vari-colored feather trim gives a vivid impression of the '90's . . . \$10

There's something very chic and even exciting about the extreme "Margot" at right in brown Baku with brown waffle pique bow . . . \$10

Millinery Salon

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

third floor

Methodist Church Provides Setting For Lovely Rites

The marriage of Miss Edna Stella McMichael and Charles Henry Whitaker was impressively solemnized last Sunday at the Patillo Memorial Methodist church under the Rev. Roland Armour officiating in the presence of friends and relatives. The church was artistically arranged to carry out a color motif of white and green. Lovely musical selections were rendered by a duet of vocalists.

The bridegroom's attendants, her sisters, Miss Doris McMichael and Miss Elizabeth Whitaker were lovely in models of dusty pink triple sheer crepe worn with navy blue accessories. The bride was charming in a gown of navy blue triple sheer, worn with accessories to match, and a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. The bride and groom will reside in North Augusta. S. C. Mrs. Whitaker wore a stunning

travel suit of gray wool with accessories to match.

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMichael, and she is a sister of Mrs. Davis Tarrer. Misses Mary Ruth and Thomas McMichael, and Fred and Thomas McMichael. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Faulkner and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMichael, both are members of pioneer Georgia families.

Mr. Whitaker is the brother of Misses Alicia, Katharine, Elizabeth, Marion and Mildred Whitaker, and Eugene, Carlton and Lanier Whitaker. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. C. E. Pierce and the late Mr. Pierce, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Whitaker, of DeKalb county.

Atlanta Church Council.

Mrs. W. A. Waldman, president of the Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women, calls a meeting of the executive board Monday, March 30, at 3 o'clock, St. Mark Methodist church. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, vice pres-

Belles Entertain At Tea-Dance.

A delightful affair that assembled 300 members of the high school contingent was the tea-dance at which Miss Joyce Estes and Miss Peggy Crosswell entertained yesterday afternoon at Margaret Bryan's studio. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawless and Mrs. George C. Mizell assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

For Miss Laird.

Of interest to society was the luncheon at Peacock Alley given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. James D. Latimer, who recently gave up to Miss Frances Laird, whose engagement to George Latimer was announced recently. The table had as its ornament a bowl of varied and grouped spring flowers. Invited to meet Miss Laird were Misses Frances Cone, Margaret Belotti, Viola Martin, Mae Smythery, Margaret McCollister, DeAva Cummings, Marion Shields and Jacqueline McPherson.

President and officers of the district are: Mesdames George Adolphus, Hugh McLean, U. S. Starr, C. F. Johnson, W. J. Glower, Alice Burdett, S. W. Moore, W. W. Sively, W. Melo

Price, W. R. Potts, A. M. Lee, W. D. Burke, J. C. Alleyne, J. M. Wright, A. C. Hopkins and Emerson Taylor.

Annual rally of the First District of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U. will be held at the Bellwood Avenue Baptist church, April 9, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. McDowell is secretary of the district.

Personal Service Conference Planned

Mrs. W. W. Carroll Sr. and Mrs. W. Y. Carter entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Curtis, bride-elect, at a bridge-tea at their home, 698 Gordon place, S. W., yesterday afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated in yellow and white snapdragons and the favors were miniature bride's bouquets.

Guests were Mesdames T. J. Hart, Charlie Carlisle, Ralph B. Grayson, J. R. Curtis, Edna Payne Cooper,

J. W. Duke, Emmett Wagner, W. W. Carroll Jr., Misses Annette Embrey, Mildred Delioch, Mildred Skelton, Grace Ficken and Ethel Carter.

work with Chinese women. Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division, will bring the devotional.

All local presidents, young people's leaders and personal service chairmen are urged to be present. A special invitation is extended to the executive board of the association.

Miss Curtis Feted.

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Federated Church Women of Georgia

"*Labors Together With God*"—1 Cor. 3:9.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 307 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. R. Stauffer, president, 807 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. H. B. Carters, Winder, second vice president, 1000 Gordon street, College Park; Mrs. W. A. Atchley, Atlanta, recording secretary, 1020 Gordon street, S. W.; Mrs. A. A. Weeks, corresponding secretary, 1225 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1225 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. A. Weeks, treasurer, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, treasurer, 1175 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. N. W. Neiburn, 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Editor: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 236 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. R. Reams, 114 Hudson drive, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Martin, 114 Hudson drive, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 960 Highland Terrace, Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Epiphany church, 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Pritchard, 1018 Oxford road, and Mrs. Wooley E. Couch, 505 Rosedale drive, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawtell, 236 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 328 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Methodist W. M. S. Activities Interest Federated Church Women

Awarding of the blue ribbon to the auxiliary whose superintendent of publicity compiled the best scrapbook for 1935 will feature the meeting of the North Georgia conference, Methodist W. M. S. at Dalton, Ga., on April 7, 8 and 9. The year 1935 was the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society. It was founded in 1911 by the uniting of the Home Mission Society of the Southern Methodist church. That same year the Home and Foreign Mission societies, which are a part of the W. M. C., combined and took the name of W. M. S. The scrapbooks to be judged at the annual meeting are the silver anniversary numbers and will be preserved for historical value. Many publicity superintendents have used the blue and silver jubilee colors for binding the books.

There will be three awards given as follows: 1. To auxiliaries having access to more than one daily newspaper. 2. To those having a daily newspaper. 3. To those having a weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Edgar N. Good, conference superintendant of publicity, requests each auxiliary entering the contest to have the book at First Methodist church, Dalton, by the afternoon of April 7.

Greensboro zone meeting of the auxiliary, District Methodist W. M. S. was held at White Plains Methodist church on Friday. Mrs. A. T. Ray, zone leader, presided. Mrs. T. C. Moore welcomed the visitors. The Rev.

Chambers, pastor of the White Plains church, led the devotional, using as his theme, "Discipleship." The conference "Jesus' Name" was an expression of their loyalty as disciples.

Reports were given from seven of the nine societies in the zone. Pledges were made to the conference and it was reported one-fourth the pledge would be paid in full this first quarter. Luncheon was served by the White Plains Society.

Mrs. A. T. Ray led the devotional at the afternoon session. The Greensboro zone presented a life membership to Mrs. Ray's five-year-old grandson, Alonzo Terrell Ray, in appreciation of his services to the zone. The Augusta district meeting will be held June 2 in Greensboro.

In the Marietta district has had a most successful membership campaign during the first quarter of 1936. At the January business meeting every member was asked to bring a new member. This goal was reached at the March meeting when the membership had been doubled. Each member has made a pledge to the conference work. The department of local work plans to make quilts for the Methodists' hospital.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. M. Power, president, the society has studied "What Being a Missionary Means to Me." As a result co-operation and progress have been notable. It was voted to name the auxiliary Lois Row in honor of the former pastor's wife, who organized the society one year ago.

Federated Church Woman's Council Meets at St. Mark Church Friday

The annual meeting of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women will be held on Friday, April 3, at 10 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, will preside, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of the church, will give the welcome. The morning devotional will be offered by Mrs. W. M. Elliott, of Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Mrs. S. L. Astin will have charge of the memorial service.

Miss N. N. McEachern, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, will bring a special message. Mrs. George Pratt will bring greetings.

A round-table discussion on "Build-

Easter Hymn Chosen By Local Music Club For Study in April

"Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," celebrated Easter hymn of the eighth century, is designated as the hymn of the month for study in April by Anna Tucker, chairman of the department of music in religious education of the Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

This hymn, one of the oldest preserved from the eastern church, was written by John of Damascus in 748 and translated into English by John Mason Neale in 1853. Reverberating through the centuries, its strains of triumphant gladness are perennially fresh and verdant with newness of life as each returning spring. The closing vibrant lines,

"Tis the spring of souls today: Christ hath burst His prison. From the chill and gloom of death Light and life have risen."

see the more imaginative and remarkable when it is remembered they were written by a recluse within grim walls of an isolated monastery in the fastnesses of the wilderness of Judea. From this long retreat, John of Damascus, one of the last of the fathers of the Greek church, forth his writings on the theological and doctrinal subjects and many poems and hymns to gladden the world. His two great Easter hymns, "The Day of Resurrection," and "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," are still sung the world over.

Lenten study class of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets Thursday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan on Third avenue in East Lake.

Lenten study class of Holy Communion meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Interparochial study class, led by Bishop H. J. Mickel, meets at 11:30 o'clock Friday at St. Luke's church.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and St. Genevieve's church meet for a joint study class Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

Executive board of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Baptist. Intermediate G. A. of the Jackson Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. David Gray is leader.

Executive board of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. U. meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge is president.

The Blanche Cooper circle of the West End Baptist church meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Wheeler, at 354 White street, S. W.

Mrs. P. A. Williams, president of the W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle, announces a reception for the new members of the church on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Boisseau is chairman of social arrangements.

Methodist. "What Young People Think of War" will be the subject of a message by Dr. Glenn Hutchins of Emory University. At the meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church on Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

A program on "Peace" will be presented by Mrs. J. W. Morrison, chairman of the peace committee. A musical number will close the program.

travel suit of gray wool with accessories to match.

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMichael, and she is a sister of Mrs. Davis Tarrer. Misses Mary Ruth and Thomas McMichael, and Fred and Thomas McMichael. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMichael, both are members of pioneer Georgia families.

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Annual Pre-Easter Sample Sale!

3.99

Silk Lingerie

Easter gift-shoppers! Spring brides! Home-from-college girls! . . . This sale's for you! Selected especially for high-style details, as strictly Spring as your newest frocks! . . . 600 garments—from four renowned makers, including many famous "Miss Swank!"

Reg. 2.98, 3.50 Values

Gowns—Pajamas—Slips—

1.99

Highlights from the thrilling gown selection, both satins and crepes: "Gilded plaid" crepe pajamas—shirt-bottom collar satin pajamas! Gowns with ruffly net vestees—checked gowns—gowns with contrast piping! EVEN EXTRA SIZES. Many with lace! MISS SWANK SLIPS, lacey and tailored crepes, white, tea rose—tailored also in navy, black, brown.

3.98, 4.98 Gowns, Pajamas

2.99

Satin and crepes! Printed sheers—Gowns and pajamas in polka-dot satin, checked crepe—pin-dot satin gowns, gay velvet ribbons—EXTRA-SIZE GOWNS, TOO! High-neck gowns with lace—hand embroidered, lace-edged styles!

5.98 Satin Gowns and Pajamas—with Alencon laces—or exquisitely tailored 3.99

Lingerie Shop Third Floor



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.

Baptist W. M. U.'s Will Hold Rallies

Mrs. Ben Padgett, secretary of the seventh district of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. will preside at the annual rally of the district which will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church. The theme adopted for the year is "The Challenge of Greetings."

Greetings will be brought by Mrs. George Adolphus, president of the Atlanta association of B. W. M. U. will be held at the Bellwood Avenue Baptist church, April 9, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. McDowell is secretary of the association.

Annual rally of the First District of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U. will be held at the Bellwood Avenue Baptist church, April 9, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. McDowell is secretary of the association.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Macon; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest, of Thomaston; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otto Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Linton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Walker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith, Anderson of Madison; recorder of records, Mrs. Alice Black Dugay, of Savannah; Mrs. John H. Thompson, auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; press, Mrs. Walter C. Collier, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. D. Quincy, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Recorder of Military Service Crosses Issues Important Message Today

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, Of COVINGTON. Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

U. D. C. chapters in the division should bestow crosses of military service on Memorial Day. Only a limited time remains and Mrs. Mary Smith, of the division recorder of crosses of military service urges chapters to send her for application blanks, or send in their blanks filled out for crosses of military service if they desire them to have to be awarded on Memorial Day. She says: "I found weeks before Memorial Day and, as the chapter presidents are well aware, it takes some time to receive the crosses after their applications have left the hands of the recorder of crosses. So, please, 20 days before Memorial Day, send the official form of bestowal is recorded and this adds much inspiration to the celebration of Memorial Day, the honoring of our World War, Spanish-American and Philippine insurrection veterans. It would be a splendid opportunity if every chapter could bestow at least one cross of military service, and more if possible. Your division recorder of crosses of military service stands ready to assist you in this work."

Mrs. Mary Smith, state president of Georgia division, U. D. C., attended the conference of Daughters of the American Revolution, in Savannah, as representative of Georgia division. She brought greetings to the guests at a dinner tendered the presidents of Georgia chapters, and was present on the opening program. Miss Phoebe Elliott, honorary president, Georgia division, U. D. C., and president of the Savannah chapter, U. D. C., represented women's organizations in extending a welcome to the conference. The Savannah chapter, U. D. C., was hostess at a buffet supper at the chapter house at which conference delegates and guests enjoyed the atmosphere of the old south and the hospitality for which the Savannah chapter, U. D. C., is famous.

Mrs. Dennis was entertained by the Savannah chapter at an elaborate luncheon at Hotel Oglethorpe on Tuesday preceding the D. A. R. conference. Miss Phoebe Elliott, honorary president, Georgia division, was present. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president Georgia division, and Mrs. J. J. Harbin, past president, who were attending the D. A. R. conference. Members of Savannah chapter were introduced.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of the division, was guest of the Campbell Chapter, U. D. C., Fairburn. On recent visit she spoke at the high school on "Alexander H. Stephens" before an audience composed of pupils of both high and grammar schools, faculty, members of the U. D. C. chapter and invited guests. Luncheon was served in the home economics department and plans were discussed for the marking of old Campbellton, where the first Confederate reunion was held in June, 1867. Mrs. M. P. Word, president of the D. A. R. presided at the exercises and luncheon. Sharing the courtesies with Mrs. Dennis were Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur, registrar Georgia division, and Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison.

In a message from Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, she said: "Among the very kindly, thoughtful attentions that have come to me, as division president, none will have a more lasting value than the gift of book, 'Georgia in the War, 1861-1865,' by Charles Edgar Jones, presented by Charles Edgar Craig, son of Georgia division, and president of Chapter A in Augusta. The booklet was compiled in 1909 by Mr. Jones, former

Meetings

Decatur Truth Center meets in the Watson's building on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, also on Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 431 Ninth street, N. E.

The Cherokee Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Grant Jr. at 2740 Habersham road Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

The DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary will meet on Friday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. L. T. Taylor at 228 Clifton road, N. E. Mrs. J. H. Ramsell will be cohostess with Mrs. Taylor.

The Literature Study Group of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women presents a talk by Mrs. James G. Morison, 38 Fulton avenue, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Stephen Clark will discuss the life of G. G. Wells and Mrs. J. Carson will review "Baudelaire," by Edith Starkie. Mrs. J. W. Daniel will lead the discussion. Tea will be served.

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 11 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cosby Swanson, 10 Cherokee road, with Mrs. W. Wilbur Blackman serving as cohostess.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Unification, mezzanine floor. Evening class at 8 o'clock. The Open Door, No. 1204 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Hunter, 867 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., for the Atlanta branch, Needlavor Guild of America.

Lakewood Chapter, No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

A special meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Atlanta Post No. 112, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Post's tea room. On April 29 the auxiliary will sponsor a bridge party. There will be table and consolation prizes. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 35 cents.

Women's Pioneer Society holds the annual meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. Members who have passed away during the year April 1 at 3 o'clock. Paul Donehue, noted pianist, will furnish the music and Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will preside over the service.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets April 1 with Mrs. Raymond Paty at 3 a.m. draws circle.

The W. M. U. of the Mulberry Association holds its annual meeting April 4 at Sharpe church.

Atlanta Division 193, G. I. A. to R. of L. E., will meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Loyalty Club meets with Mrs. Louise Barnes at 1163 Eggleston street on April 1.

Maple Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets in the hall at wigwam at 7:45 o'clock on April 2.

Lebanon Chapter No. 104, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening in the Masonic temple, at corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

The 1936 Matrons' Club will have a luncheon-meeting on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Winfield hotel.

Miss McMichael Wed to Mr. Tarrer At Christian Church

The marriage of Miss Doris Eugenia McMichael and C. H. Davis Tarrer was solemnized at 4 o'clock last Sunday at the Peachtree Christian church with the Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating in the presence of a representative gathering of friends and relatives. The church was artistically decorated in the bridal motif of white and green, and music was furnished by Mrs. Victor B. Clarke and Van Greene, vocalists.

Miss Mary Ruth McMichael was her sister's maid of honor, and Misses Bertha and Edna McMichael, the bride's other sisters, were her bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Thomas McMichael, brother of the bride, and Charles Henry Whitaker, and ushers were W. A. Simon, P. H. Cornwell, Tully Coddell and James Hardy, sons of the bride.

The maid of honor was charming in a model of pink lace with hat and shoes of a matching shade. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and blue columbine tied with blue satin ribbon. The bride was gowned in becoming models of blue lace with matching shoes and hats, and her bouquets were of pink roses and garden flowers tied with pink ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, J. T. McMichael, and she was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Park Newton. She was radiant in a white lace dress, worn with a headress of white fluted taffeta ribbon and tulle elongating to form a train. Her bouquet was of orange blossoms, gardenias and valerian.

Mrs. J. T. McMichael, mother of the bride, was gowned in a model of navy blue triple sheer crepe with accessories to match, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. Following the wedding a reception was held.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. A. Simon, Mrs. W. H. McMichael and Misses Emma George Cornell, Happy Jackson, Louie Malone, G. Watson and Miss Willa Lou Whitehead, as cohostesses. Mrs. L. Garrison, Reed, past president of Georgia division, led in salutes to Confederate and United States flags. Flags were sold on Grand Easter, assisted by Ellen Crawford, C. C. The chapter presented a box of jellies and fruits to Soldiers Home for Easter. Committee on marking historic spots reported the birthplace of the late Miss Mildred Bradford as having been recommended for adoption. The program was rendered by Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Misses Elizabeth Carrithers, Mary Sue Oliver and Carolyn Vance.

Gleethorpe chapter, U. D. C., held the March meeting with Mrs. W. A. Simon, Mrs. W. H. McMichael and Misses Emma George Cornell, Happy Jackson, Louie Malone, G. Watson and Miss Willa Lou Whitehead, as cohostesses. Mrs. L. Garrison, Reed, past president of Georgia division, led in salutes to Confederate and United States flags. Flags were sold on Grand Easter, assisted by Ellen Crawford, C. C. The chapter presented a box of jellies and fruits to Soldiers Home for Easter. Committee on marking historic spots reported the birthplace of the late Miss Mildred Bradford as having been recommended for adoption. The program was rendered by Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Misses Elizabeth Carrithers, Mary Sue Oliver and Carolyn Vance.

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Officers Honored At Party on Monday.

The Officers Hon

-- BEAUTIFUL BRIDES-ELECT, LOVELY RECENT BRIDES AND CHARMING VISITOR --



Miss Elizabeth Branch is betrothed to Donald H. Cowan and their marriage takes place on April 16. Photo by Asano.

Miss Branch Weds Donald H. Cowan On April 16

Eliciting the interest of relatives and hosts of friends is the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Branch to Donald H. Cowan, which is announced today. The marriage will be solemnized on April 16, and will unite prominent and well-known families.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch and a sister of James A. Branch Jr., and Mrs. Edwin M. Williams, of New York city. She is a beautiful young girl, whose loveliness is of the blond type, which combines golden hair and blue eyes. Her manner is gracious and charming, and Miss Branch has enjoyed the cultural advantage of travel in the United States and in Europe. She is a valued member of the Young Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and she is a talented pianist.

The mother of the bride-elect was Miss Caroline Sheehan before her marriage and belongs to one of the most prominent pioneer families of Atlanta. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius James Sheehan, who were prominent pioneer Atlantans. On her paternal side, her father is the son of Mrs. William Horton Branch and the late W. H. Branch. He is a direct descendant of the late John Branch, who was twice governor of North Carolina, and was territorial governor of Florida. John Branch was a member of President Jackson's cabinet and secretary of the navy.

Miss Branch attended Washington Seminary, from which she graduated, and made her debut in 1929-1930. She was formally presented to society at a reception and dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel, sharing honors with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams, of New York city, and her cousin, Mrs. Wesley Frame, of Utica, N. Y., the former Miss Rosalind Kress.

Mr. Cowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baldwin Cowan, who resided in Alabama before coming to Atlanta, and is the brother of Cecil Baldwin Cowan Jr. He attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Cowan also attended the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He is connected with the Firestone company in Monroe, La., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage in April.

Reese—Murray.

Mrs. B. A. Reese announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Miriam Harris, to William Leo Murray Jr., of Waycross, Ga., the ceremony taking place on March 22.

Miss Marion Lanier, of West Point, Ga., becomes the bride of Oscar Y. Lewis, of Fairfax, Ala., at an early date. Photo by Elliott's studio.



Mrs. Tillman Morris is the former Miss Amelia LaHatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaHatte. Photo by Asano.

Miss Artley and Mr. Mead To Wed at April Ceremony

Interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Helen Harman Artley and Berne Matthews Mead, whose marriage will be an event of Friday afternoon, April 10, at 5 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, with the Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Miss Artley's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Ludlow Vanderberg Clark Deichler.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, Allan Troth Artley, and Charles William Mead, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will act as the best man. The ushers will include William L. Wrightson, Fred C. Mason Jr. and L. V. Clark Deichler.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride-elect will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Peachtree

way. Later in the evening Mr. Mead and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba, and upon their return they will

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



Miss Emma Hester, of Covington, Ga., weds Dr. James C. Hill Jr., of Rome, at a ceremony taking place on May 4. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



Mrs. Hamner Miller, of Tallahassee, Fla., is the former Miss Margaret Woodside, of Atlanta. Photo by Bascom Biggers.

Rockmore-Lange Rites Take Place on April 19

Centering cordial social interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Letitia Rockmore and Dr. Harry Lange Jr., of Atlanta and Savannah. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place on Sunday, April 19, at 6 o'clock in the Emory Theological chapel, the occasion celebrating the wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rockmore. Rev. Nat G. Long will officiate and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Rosalind Ware will be maid of honor and Miss Nell Starr, of Newnan, will be bridesmaid.

Glenn Johnson, of Savannah, will be Dr. Lange's best man and Andrew Morrow will be groomsman. Ushers will be Dr. John

Peacock, Dr. Carl Garver, Dr. William Crowe and Morgan Sutton. Miss Rockmore will be complimented at a series of

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Mrs. Clifford Dangler, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea, on Peachtree road. Photo by Asano.

Ware-Reynolds Wedding Plans Are Announced

Cordial interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Rosalind Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ware, and Robert Milton Reynolds, of Kingsport, Tenn. The ceremony will take place on Monday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Emory University chapel, with Dr. Nat G. Long officiating.

Mrs. John Venable, formerly Miss Louise Ware, will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Eulalia Napier, of Monroe, and Miss Mary Hudmon, of Sylvania. Miss Clare Felker Ware, younger sister of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid.

Dr. George Audney Reynolds, of Norfolk, Va., will be best man. The groomsmen will be Larry Chaffee, of Chicago, Ill., and Albert Turner, of Pelham. The ushers will include Dr. John Heinz Venable, Elder Reynolds and Leslie Cobb, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Bradley Reynolds, of Tennessee, Va.

The music will be rendered by Miss Louise Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, cousin of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, C. R. Ware.

Miss Ware will be entertained at a round of parties prior to her wedding. On April 4 she will be honored at a luncheon given by Miss Letitia Rockmore. On April 7 Miss Bellie Meador will be hostess at a luncheon honoring Miss Ware. On April 8 she will share honors with Miss Letitia Rockmore, also a bride-elect, at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Van Groover and Mrs. Cadesman Pope at the home of Mrs. Pope.

On April 10 Mrs. Holcombe Green will entertain at a seated tea honoring Miss Ware and Miss Rockmore. On April 11 Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Souter will entertain at dinner complimenting Miss Ware. On April 12 Miss Ware and Miss Rockmore will be guests of honor at a tea at which Mrs. E. T. Booth will be hostess.

On April 13 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binford will honor Miss Ware at a dinner party. On April 15 Mrs. Henry R. Kingdom of Asheville, N. C., will entertain at the home of her father, Francis P. Smith, on Lullwater road, in compliment to Misses Ware and Rockmore. Mrs. Robert C. Mizell will entertain at a luncheon on April 18 complimenting Miss Ware.

After the rehearsal on April 19, Miss Eulalia Napier will entertain at a buffet supper at the Druid Hills Golf Club in honor of Miss Ware and Mr. Reynolds. Other parties are being planned for Miss Ware, the dates of which will be announced later.

Miss Middlebrooks Will Wed Mr. Bostick, of Memphis, Tenn.

Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio
MISS ABBIE ROYAL MIDDLEBROOKS.

Centering the interest of friends in Atlanta and Augusta is the announcement made today by William Marcus Middlebrooks of the engagement of his daughter, Abbie Royal, to Robert Lee Bostick, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Augusta. The wedding will be quietly solemnized in April at the Trinity Methodist church.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of William Marcus Middlebrooks and the late Minnie Royal Middlebrooks. She is the sister of Sarah Middlebrooks. Her mother was the former Miss Minnie Royal, only daughter of Birchard William Royal and Mrs. Sarah Butler Royal, of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Middlebrooks' paternal grandparents were Captain William Marcus Middlebrooks and Sarah Turner Middlebrooks, prominent pioneers of Atlanta.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Oglesby Jr., Columbus; historian, Mrs. A. Young, Atlanta; chairman, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; treasurer-treasurer, and director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 969 North Church street, Decatur.

Georgia Legion Auxiliary President Issues Important Relief Bulletin

By MRS. J. M. TOOMEY,
Decatur, Publicity Director for
Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

The following bulletin issued by Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, president of the Georgia Department of American Legion Auxiliary, is a subject, SOS Call From the National President! The national commander of the Legion has tendered Admiral Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, the Legion's co-operation in assisting the Red Cross to raise funds necessary for the relief of the suffering in the flood district. It appears that some public figures urge that they work out with their posts details for obtaining relief funds. I know that I can count on you to exert your utmost efforts in fulfilling our pledge of service in alleviating the sufferings of the victims of this catastrophe. Signed, Adm. Mucklow.

Your department president is just in receipt of the above telegram and is giving it to you immediately to show the extreme importance of quick action on the part of every unit. The challenge is there, and no one needs to be told of the terrible suffering and deprivation these people are experiencing.

The national president is appealing to us to act, and we must not disappoint either her or the national commander and we will not. Please go into action immediately, conferring with your commander, and raise funds, no matter how small an amount, sending check through department headquarters as quickly as possible. Let's take pride in saying that every unit in the department had a hand in this emergency call. Do not delay! Act now!

The following contributions have been made to the Georgia department's fund to aid the flood sufferers: Georgia Department of American Legion Auxiliary, \$25; Harold Byrd Unit, \$10; Decatur Unit, \$10; Macon Unit, \$10; Buckhead, \$5; Paul E. Bolding Unit No. 7, Gainesville, \$5; Atlanta Unit No. 1, Atlanta, \$5; Lyle-Brewster Unit, \$50, College Park, \$3.

It is hoped that every unit in the Georgia department will contribute to this worthy cause. Checks should be made payable to the department treasurer and mailed, as quickly as possible, to Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 969 North Church street, Decatur, marking them for the flood sufferers' fund.

Putnam county unit, of Eatonton, held its March meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, who presided over the business session. Satisfactory reports were read by several committee chairmen and Mrs. Young announced that the unit was a member of Georgia's "Over the Top Club" by having attained 110 per cent in its last audit report. This entitles the unit to a department citation. A nominating committee composed of Mesdames Ben Ferris, N. E. Tatum, Horace George, J. B. Duke and Miss Mary Allen was appointed to submit a slate of officers at the April meeting. Hostesses for the March meeting were Mesdames Horace George, Paul Tugge and Frank C. Denham.

At the March meeting of the Ross Graham unit, of Lafayette, a committee was appointed to assist the local post in formulating plans for the erection of a Legion clubhouse. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wheeler with the president, Mrs. J. L. Hammond, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Keown, chairman of the community service committee, presented a program on this topic. Those appear-

Mr. & Mrs. Roberts Celebrate Fifth Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Z. Roberts celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last evening at an open house held at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, on West Andrew's Drive. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their parents and by themselves, their children, including Mrs. Louie Marquardt, formerly Miss Frances Roberts, sister of Mr. Roberts; Miss Frances North, sister of Mrs. Roberts, who was Miss Ethelind North; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, Mrs. Richard Curtis, C. R. Moore, Lawrence McCullough, Lyman Hilliard, Henry Garner, Dexter Jordan, Duncan Peck and William McCallister. Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, of Richmond, Va., another sister of the bride of five years ago, acted as matron of honor at the North-Roberts

anniversary, which were brilliantly celebrated at St. Mark Methodist church, was unable to be present for last evening's celebration.

Decorations prevalent in the rooms where the guests were received featured the blue lily with quantities of Easter lilies, white wisteria and green foliage plants being used. The attractively appointed table, which was graced at either end by handsome silver coffee services, was adorned in the center by a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with rings of valley lilies and sprays of sunflowers. One hundred guests called during the evening to extend congratulations to Mr. and

Primrose Club.

Primrose Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger on Rivers road. Mrs. Robert Strickland, chairman, announced plans for the annual Easter egg hunt to be held on April 8 at the Primrosewood Hills playgrounds. In addition to the hunt many other features are being prepared for the grownups as well as the children. Members of the club to attend the state convention of

Miss Artley, Mr. Mead To Wed in April

Continued from Page 6

make their home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Artley will be entertained at numerous social affairs prior to the nuptials. Miss Elizabeth Hugley will entertain at a luncheon March 28. Misses Virginia and Mary King Hart have planned a tea for the bride-elect the following week.

Others entertaining for Miss Artley will be Mrs. Arthur W. Applewhite, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan and Mrs. L. V. Clark Deichler, the dates to be announced later.

The shower followed by a beautifully appointed tea, will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on April 8 at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets, which include the show and tea, are 50 cents each.

Young matrons who will act as models include Mesdames David Smith,

Fashion Show and Tea Will Benefit Tallulah Falls School on April 8

At the fashion show and tea to be sponsored by the Young Matrons Circle for Tallulah Falls school, new and lovely gowns, suitable for every occasion will be shown. Mrs. Dan Conken has secured attractive models to display the costumes.

The shower followed by a beautifully appointed tea, will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on April 8 at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets, which include the show and tea, are 50 cents each.

Young matrons who will act as models include Mesdames David Smith, James D. Henry, Marion Gaskins, Meriwether Hill, Emerson Gardner, Richard Cannon, Preston Arkwright Jr., Jack Glenn, James Williams Jr., W. M. Ward, Ed Wright, M. E. Kilpatrick, Frances Gilbert, Charles Hurt, James Wilcox, Lloyd Hatcher, Thomas Martin Jr., John K. Ottley Jr., Kele Boland, Charles Fuller and Robert Pogram IV.

Showing attractive dresses for children will be Anne Arkwright, Betty Moore, Carol Eggen and Dorothy and Frances Grove.

Study Group.

S. E. Isanhour Pre-School Study Group, which will be served at the school cafeteria at 12:30 o'clock on April 1. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak. Mrs. E. C. Isanhour will preside.

EASTER BEAUTY

Laird, Schober



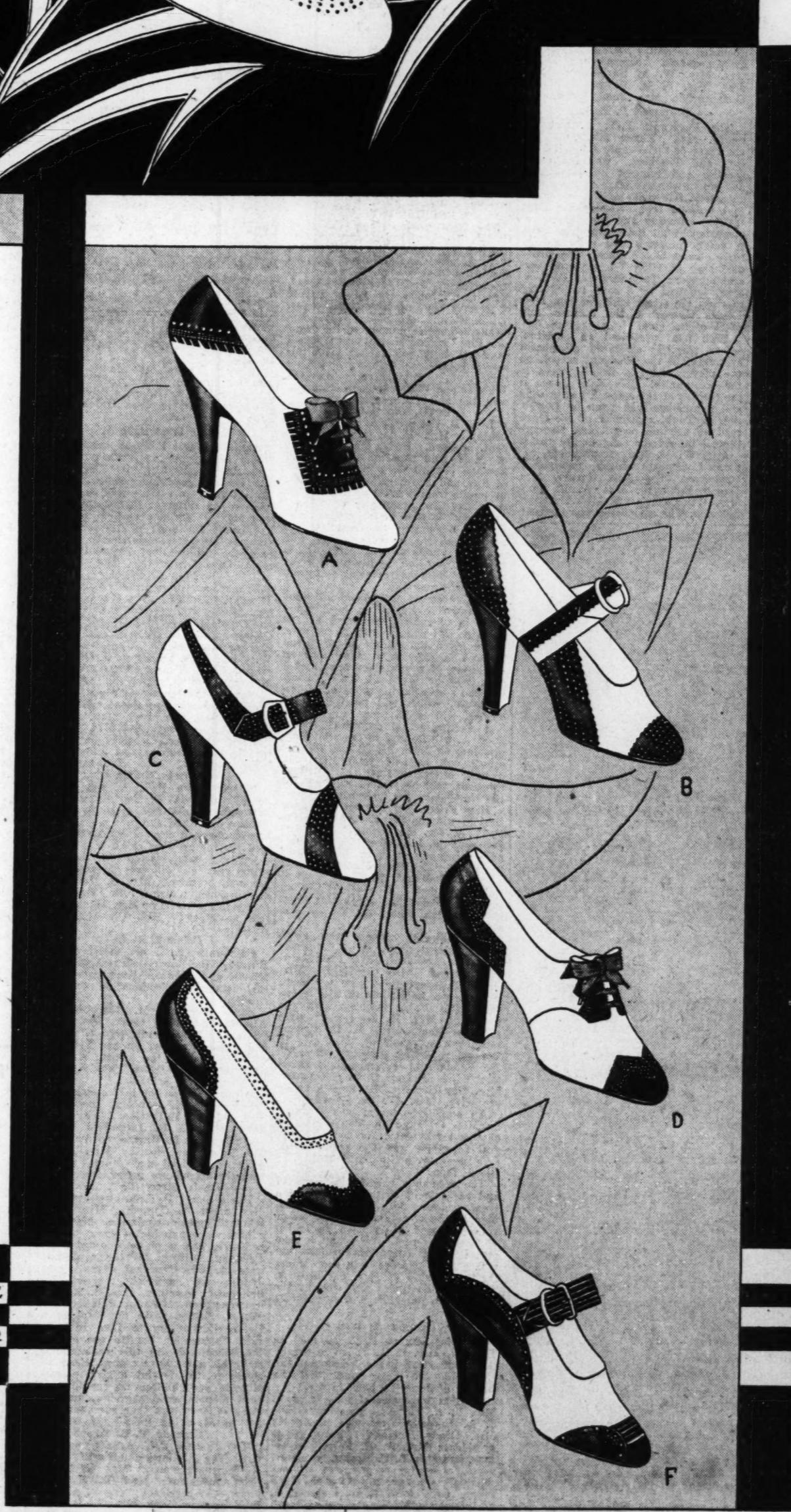
WHITE

with contrasting

London Tan Sailor Blue Leather Brown

LAIRD, SCHOBER along with their own beautiful models this Spring introduces their new LAIRD, CRAFT models.

For Easter and through the summer season these styles for town or sports wear are exclusive, authentic and refreshing.



Upper Left—Open work, perforated oxford in white, officer grey, navy blue, or saddle brown bucko—Laird Craft \$10.75

A. White buck with sailor blue or London tan calf trim—same with square toe and heel in blue or brown coolaine cloth—matching patent trim—Laird, Schober \$12.75

B. White buck, broad one strap, with perforated leather brown calf trim—Laird, Schober \$12.75

C. White buck with perforated London tan calf trim—Laird Craft. \$10.75

D. Spectator sports tie—white buck with saddle tan trim—leather heel—Laird Craft \$10.75

E. Spectator sports pump—white buck with saddle tan trim—leather heel—Laird Craft \$10.75

F. White buck with leather brown calf leather heel—Same in tie—Laird, Schober \$12.75

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Custer, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. Freda D. Korn, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank D. Dugan, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. Ruth G. McCall, Atlanta; seventh vice president, Mrs. J. A. Long, Atlanta; eighth vice president, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Macon.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. D. R. Longino, president; Mrs. Ralph McClelland, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, auditor; Mrs. Byron Mathews, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Cerniglia, historian.

Library Service Chairman Gives Suggestions for Greater Service

Mrs. George H. Slapley, library service chairman of Georgia Parents and Teachers, makes suggestions for library service chairman to reply to inquiries made in regard to the new WPA opportunity for greater local library service in the following article:

"Since the WPA offers only labor it is very necessary to enlist the educational and cultural interests of interested citizens if best results are to be achieved. 'Friends of Libraries' groups have been formed in several counties. This group might receive a nucleus of books for a countywide demonstration from private or club libraries, a demonstration of what better library service would mean to the community. Library interest visits might be made by the library worker to discuss books and reading, leading to the contribution of magazines and books and to the use of a library service."

"In some communities the sponsoring agency for this local library service would be the board of education of the county or city, or the school superintendent, representing the interest of the board. This coupling of educational and library interest is very apt to be the most productive of movements because it is the interest of the child in the school toward the intelligent use of the library seems the best way for the educator to encourage individual initiative and he is handicapped without the library as an available laboratory for this sort of education."

"Carnegie library boards are most often sponsoring this wider exchange of reading material over larger areas. The Federation of Women's Clubs are also interested in the movement and are often the sponsor. And perhaps the best suggestion is all or organization of a library service group out of a representative member from every club and organization in a district service. Any sponsoring agency will need, of course, the help of the Georgia Library Commission, and this is usually proffered."

"As to the purchase of books: There may be from the county or city boards of education, sometimes organized and co-ordinated with the help of the Georgia Library Commission into district service since district service often seems the most economical method in permanent library program. Sponsors of the library movement are sometimes making personal gifts and are organizing their clubs into activities which means gifts; town libraries, knowing the commercial value to a town, in becoming the exchange library center for the surrounding district, are often making substantial gifts. Legislative appropriations are, of course, the support to look forward to."

"Here are some of the things the WPA workers may help you do to your community: Opening main or branch libraries in public institutions such as hospitals, prison, etc.; opening main or branch libraries for additional hours; organizing story hours and reading clubs for children; making contacts between adult educational groups such as the Parent-Teacher, Young People's Education groups; writing book reviews and making posters, and in other ways aiding library publicity; making lists for individual readers or groups; sending notifications of special books in the library to interested persons; aiding children to find reference materials; teaching care of books and use of the library; classification and recommendation of free material."

"A special demonstration of the service of the WPA librarian will be made at a special library service conference held at the convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers in Macon, in April; all library service chairmen who can pose its P.T.A.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Glenwood P.T.A. executive board meets Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Dekatur Boys' High P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles H. Howell will speak on "How the Parent Can Direct the Activities of the Adolescent."

Executive board of Fifth Avenue School

William A. Bass Junior High P.T.A. executive board meets in the ladies' parlor of the school on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Georgia Avenue P.T.A. presents "The Little Red School," a comedy sketch in the auditorium on Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

All patrons of Central Park school are urged to attend the P.T.A. meeting April 2 at 2:15. An interesting program will be presented by the children. A paper sale will be held at the school on April 1. The pupils of the room having the most papers will receive a welcome surprise. Grade representatives are requested to meet at the school Wednesday at 9 o'clock and cooperate with the teachers.

John B. Gordon P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Rolleston.

A memorial service for the late Mrs. M. R. Rolleston will be held on her birthday, March 11, at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. At this time Mr. Rolleston and family will present the school with a picture of Mrs. Rolleston, who was one of three who was chiefly instrumental in securing the high school for the north side and was the organizer and first president of the school.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. O. H. Garnet;

first vice president, Mrs. Freda Lawshe;

second vice president, Mrs. Grady Spencer;

third vice president, Mrs. Sarah Bock;

fourth vice president, Mrs. W. A. Grubbs;

fifth vice president, Mrs. E. P. Padon;

sixth vice president, Mrs. F. P. Padon;

seventh vice president, Mrs. M. R. Wages;

recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Vonderau;

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy N. Mitchell; faculty representative, Mrs. Roy N. Mitchell; W. W. Ward.

An unusual program was arranged by Miss O'Callaghan. The school orchestra led by Miss Mueller gave several selections and the senior music club presented a "Singing School of Ye Olden Time."

The doughnut sale held March 17 and the sale of coat hangers were a great success and turned out handsomely to the treasury. The association voted to send a donation for relief of flood sufferers. The group is concentrating on a membership drive but will hold a popcorn sale soon under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sarah Bock. The attendance prize was won by the home room of Miss Parks with 24 present.

Georgia Avenue P.T.A. met on Tuesday, Mrs. L. A. Eldredge presiding.

High sixth grade led devotional, then sang the theme song, "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me."

Officers were elected for the year: Mrs. L. A. Eldredge, president; Mrs. J. A. Leverett, first vice president; Mrs. G. M. McCall, second vice president; Mrs. A. R. F. Morris, secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Morris, treasurer.

An interesting program on "Home-making" was portrayed, each class taking part. Miss Fern Snider gave an interesting talk on "Homemaking."

The combination class had on display the many beautiful articles made

Officers Are Elected by Various Parent-Teacher Associations

Highland P.T.A. met on Tuesday in the church auditorium. Mrs. Freda Lawshe, president, and Garrison Collier, columnist, spoke on "Better Communities—Safer Dwelling Places."

"Tolerance and the acceptance of new ideas, or progress, are the greatest needs of Georgia citizens," said Mr. Collier.

An enjoyable feature of the meeting was a demonstration by pupils of the sixth grades of some of their school work, including rhythm with jump ropes, history topics and a well-trained chorus. Mrs. Charles Patten read a message from the national president. The association voted to buy an overhead ladder or "monkey walk," for the school playground.

Elected to serve as officers for the next term were: Mrs. Fred Bell, president; Mrs. A. Burnham Cooper, first vice president; Mrs. George S. Smiley, second vice president and carnival chairman; Mrs. J. C. Blalock, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude McInnis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Holt, treasurer. Mrs. Robert J. Fish, parliamentarian. Attendance prizes were won by the classes of Misses Stella Pruitt and Ena McGinnis.

Moreland P.T.A. officers for the coming year: Mesdames E. E. Barry, president; W. W. Gross, first vice president; T. W. Pittard, second vice president; B. B. West, third vice president; L. D. Terry, fourth vice president; Miss Mary Lin, fifth vice president; D. L. Dorward, sixth vice president; B. A. Hutchinson, recording secretary; C. L. Smith, treasurer, and J. L. Vaught, corresponding secretary.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention in Macon April 13-14-15 are Mesdames Martin Gruber, T. F. Lawrence, E. H. Lee Ver Jr., L. C. Harrington, S. R. Reams, G. Lester Forbes, I. Glor Hailey. Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ford, Mrs. B. Clifton gave a report on the progressive education conference held recently.

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Mesdames E. E. Barry and W. W. Gross, recording secretary; Mesdames C. A. Webster, director; B. B. West and C. L. Smith, right, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Carrington.

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Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

It's the Season for Spraying

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



All spraying, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. The two parts that we are most interested in are spraying for the two classes of insects, chewing and sucking, and the third division is spraying for diseases such as mildew, black spot rust etc.

Chewing Insects.

Because of the method of control we generally combine the lapping insects into the same class, calling them chewing insects. This is done because of the fact that they may be controlled in exactly the same manner. Except in the case of those chewing insects that carry the disease, in protected places such as stored berries and cane borers, they may all be controlled by the use of a stomach poison or by powerful contact poisons.

The two most common stomach poisons, generally used, are arsenate of lead and calcium arsenate, although our more old-fashioned gardeners like to use Paris green.

Arsenate of lead in general considered better than the other two because of the fact that it serves as a repellent and has a certain amount of stomach value. Most of the chewing insects that the man parts through the outside coating and feed on the juices, thus avoiding death, if these plants have been sprayed or dusted with a stomach poison. These poisons may be applied either as a dust or as a wet spray. The dusting must be done in the evening to carry out while the liquid spray is the cheapest and in a great many instances more effective. In dusting the material should be applied in as powdery a form as possible, in order that it may be applied in a cloud. If it is applied as a liquid spray, this spray should be as milky as possible.

Sucking Insects.

Due to the popular way in which sucking insects feed it is necessary that a contact insecticide of some kind be used. The standard insecticide for these insects is nicotine-sulphate, and is generally offered in a commercial way on a per cent solution. This is a very powerful contact spray and will kill the common insect and plant life if applied at the rate of one ounce to six gallons of water.

Several oil sprays are prepared for dormant use for killing sucking insects only attack the under side of the

seeds and aphids and to prevent to a certain extent, aphid eggs. Pyrethrum, either in liquor or powder form, has the power of giving off gas which paralyzes or asphyxiates insects. These are not sufficiently concentrated to be dangerous to animals or man. Pyrethrum sprays may also be applied to the plants but must be applied in a more concentrated solution as they are harder to asphyxiate than are the common plant lice.

Fungicides.

There is a very interesting discovery connected with the discovery of Bordeaux mixture as a control for fungous disease on plants.

It seems that in Bordeaux there were a great many grape orchards. It also was noted that during the 19th century, that there were a great many little boys and that these boys and those grapes were attracted to each other to the misfortune of the owners of the grape orchards. For this reason, one of the owners of one of the vineyards had some copper sulphate dissolved on his grapes in order that the grapes would be discolored and the little boys would be afraid to eat them.

Much to his amazement he found that not only were the little boys repelled, but that the mildew, which they had presumed was impossible to control, was effectively controlled.

And so now we have the common fungicide and the base of most of our fungicidal preparations was discovered.

Bordo mixture cannot be used for scale on peaches.

Bordo can be used, however, on almost all of the vegetable and most of the common fruits and berries, and most of the flowers.

For black spot on roses, a mixture of nine parts sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead, commonly called Massay Dust, is more effective than Bordo mixture.

Red Spider.

There is probably more trouble from red spider on the evergreens, particularly the cedars, used around the home, than any other one insect or disease that attacks these plants. To control these effectively it is necessary to spray the plant with a good oil emulsion spray.

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Bean Beetles.

Mexican bean beetle is probably the most terrifying insect that we have in the garden, as it not only attacks beans but also other vegetables as well as flowers. The adult bean beetle, a light brown beetle with black marks, feeds on the leaves of the plants, while the grubs feed on the roots. Calcium arsenate, magnesium, arsenate or pyrethrum spray may be used for their control.

Snapdragon Wilt.

One of the most heart-breaking diseases in the garden is snapdragon wilt.

which also attacks asters. This may be controlled by a thorough spraying of the plant with Bordo mixture or Semesan. Be sure that the crown of the plant is thoroughly sprayed at the same time as the other spraying is carried on.

Ants.

The honey-loving ants are easily controlled as there are a number of mixtures offered under various names on the market for their control. The most common mixture is syrup-emulsion of lead and water, in the proper proportions. However, this will not control those ants that do not love honey.

This second class of ants may be killed by a fumigant of some heavier than air gas, such as carbon bisulphide, or paradichloroaniline, which must be forced into their nests.

Flying ants, sometimes called termites, are the most difficult of all to kill and are also the most damaging ones, as they destroy any wood which they attack. The state board of entomology recommends a mixture of sodium arsenite and solution about 9 to 10 percent. This must be applied in a very misty spray under as high pressure as possible.

WHAT TO DO IN MARCH.

MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulch of straw, hay and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer, and of vital importance in the protection of the rose, peat moss and wood earth is best.

FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as over the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning kinds of shrub roses. Cut on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses should be pruned 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Borden's or Massay Dust directly after this pruning.

SPRAYING: Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees.



MOTHERS RICH'S reminds you that

"as the twig is bent
the tree is inclined" ---



It is never too soon to check your child's arches for symptoms of
FLAT FEET

In every foot there are three important arches:

The child must develop his own arch—in childhood the arch structures are not strong but plastic. The three arches have three weight-bearing points—1: the heel—2: the joint of the great toe—3: the joint of the little toe. The comfort, strength and health, not only of the foot, but of the whole body, depend upon the proper distribution of weight among these three foundation points.

Your child's feet should be examined by a doctor once a year or after any prolonged illness.

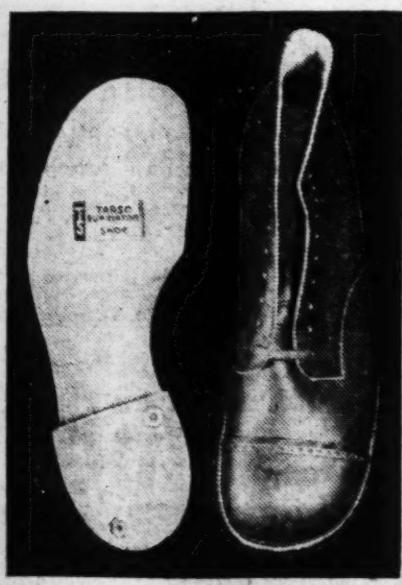
For the Correction of **FLAT FEET**

in children we have acquired exclusive in the State of Georgia.

The **TARSO** Supinator Shoe

An innovation in Arthopedic Last Modeling

Detailed information will be sent upon request.
Inquiries from the medical profession are invited.



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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. H. McHatton, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Digby, of Delmar; auditor, Mrs. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Bell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; recording organization secretary, Mrs. T. O. Elmer, Jr., of Atlanta; Miss Simmons of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; general editor, Mrs. E. G. Grimes, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. John DeLoach of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

State D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Is Won by Fairburn Girl

By MRS. THOMAS COKE MELL,
of Atlanta, State Treasurer,
Georgia D. A. R.

The idea of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage was advanced by Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen at the D. A. R. congress April, 1934. That each state select a girl from high school age who would work for good citizenship, namely: Honor, service, courage, leadership, scholarships. All expenses to be paid by the state societies for their pilgrimage.

In April, 1935, 17 states sent girls to Washington, and it is hoped that this year a girl will be chosen from each of the 48 states for the pilgrimage.

At the request of Mark Smith, of Thomaston, president of the Georgia High School Association, who conducted the contest in Georgia, 67 high schools in the state responded. A committee formed from the state education department, an officer of the D. A. R. state society met with Mr. Smith in February when the selection was made. Little Belle Drake, of Campbell High school, Fairburn, was the winner. The girls will reach Washington on April 18 where they will be

under the care of an officer, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, official hostess, appointed by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

They will remain until Tuesday, the twenty-first. Sightseeing trips and entertainments will be provided. Every effort will be made to make the visit a happy one.

Georgia Society, D. A. R., is joining with other patriotic societies in creating a fund to assist Miss Ruth Blair to purchase valuable old manuscripts and documents of Georgia to be placed in the genealogical room at Rhodes Memorial Hall. The Georgia D. A. R. funds to know the name of Mrs. Howard McCall Sr. fund, in honor of one of Georgia's most prominent and best-loved Daughters, in recognition of her loyal and devoted service to the organization.

The Lucy Peel Memorial Committee wish to announce that they have 15 copies of Volume I, "Historical Collection of Georgia," at \$1.00 each. Also the "Index" to Volume I at 35 cents plus 10 cents postage.

Please send in orders for Volume II, III, IV at \$1 each with 15 cents for postage. Send check and orders to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

activities have been carried on and the federation has lent aid and cooperation to many organizations. Mrs. McHatton has been extremely active in the matter of conservation and roadside beautification, has supported all worth-while civic movements and has endeavored in every way possible to encourage the love of beauty in Georgia.

Active interest has been aroused among Georgians in the conservation of Georgia's natural resources.

That the Georgia Society of Georgia is rendering a distinct and significant service in the progress of the state is evidenced by the co-operation of state officials. People in every section are following the progressive leadership of its efficient president, Mrs. Thomas McHatton of Atlanta. During her two-year administration the federation has gained in power, more clubs have come into the organization, greater

gia will lend much to the preservation of this great heritage. This program of activities carried on by the club will not only maintain but enhance the pleasure and revenue which may be derived from these boundless resources.

When the Garden Club meets for its annual convention in Albany this week, Mrs. McHatton, the president, will present a report of the year's work which will be given through circular reports and reports from state chairmen. An interesting program has been planned. Albany is celebrating her centennial and every effort is being made to further the pleasure of visitors.

Present were Madames W. C. Digby, J. L. Benton, H. F. Harris, H. Ray Murphy, Home Christian, W. D. Chastain, J. R. Gluck, John H. Miles, Marvin Johnson, James Y. Wilson, Harry Gilbert, Paul Clinton, L. E. Wiley, and H. Little. Miss Barbara Christian. The next meeting will be Monday 9 with Mrs. H. L. Cotton in East Point.

The Crapse Myrtle Garden Club Holds Meeting.

The Crapse Myrtle Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Daisy

Additional Garden News in

Page 10-M.

1. STODDARDING More Than Benefits the Appearance of Clothes!

2. STODDARDING Adds to the Life of Garments!



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When cleaning affects both the appearance and the wear of your clothes, it is worth while to consider these two vital factors and give your apparel the advantage of Stoddardizing.

Stoddard
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Answer: I would wait until the plant puts out its leaves, then prune all dead wood out. The past winter has been severe on cape jasmines, though I think that most of them will come back.

Question: I have a clump of bamboo that does not do well. What do you advise to make it grow strong and green?

Answer: I would cut it back and fertilize with well rotted manure. Bamboo likes moisture and does best in a sunny location, but I have found that it takes sun or shade to really establish itself. Bamboo when it is lovely and also can be generously divided.

Question: Do you dampen the dirt with the primrose seed before putting in the icebox, and how long before plants bloom when they come up?

Answer: I show enough consideration to my electric refrigerator to set a paper or a cloth over the plants when I put them in it. For primroses I use one-half leaf mold (sifted) or peat moss and the other half of garden soil and sand. I have it as damp as I would for any other seed bed. Plant your seed, cover lightly with peat moss, put just under the freezing unit, let it stay for three weeks having it close enough to freeze the top of the soil.

When you take it out keep in the shade, in the basement is a good place. Never let it dry out, the little seedlings will come up like magic. Then transplant them into a flower bed, a very bed and well cared for all summer, taking care not to let pill bugs and snails eat them. In the fall plant them along the primrose path that you wish to make and next spring they will reward you for all of your efforts with blossoms. Divide them, or at least replant them, each summer after they bloom.

I will take this opportunity to thank each of you for your interest and co-operation in the Spring Garden school sponsored by The Constitution. If your memory fails you just write your questions to me in Decatur, Ga.

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State Garden Club Convention Meets in Albany This Week

The eighth annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia takes place here on April 2 and 3 at the Albany Garden Club as hosts. Officers of the hostess organization for 1935-36 are: President, Mrs. Sam S. Bennett; vice president, Mrs. Cleve Cox; secretary, Mrs. Carlton Huie; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Speer; honorary president, Mrs. R. C. Hudson Malone; treasurer, Mrs. Eliot Munro.

Convention chairman is Mrs. Frank Beecher Taylor, with Mrs. Joseph Meyer as co-chairman. The committee chairmen include: Corsages, Mrs. R. L. Jones; decorations, Mrs. Walter H. Burt; door-keeper, Mrs. J. Von Miller; favors, Miss Celia Whitehead; floral arrangement, Mrs. E. F. Armstrong; hospitality, Mrs. Mary Shaw; pages, Mrs. Hudson Malone; publicity, Mrs. Carlton Huie; registration, Mrs. E. M. Dieffenbach; traffic, Mrs. Cleve Cox; tea, Mrs. Knox Henderson; and wild flowers, Mrs. W. S. Cook.

Mrs. Thomas H. McHatton, of Atlanta, state president, presides at the business session to be held on Thursday morning in the municipal building. Invocation will be given by Dr. J. G. Henderson. The program will feature: Welcome, Mrs. S. S. Bennett; presentation of first year's work, chairman, president Junior Garden Club; response, Mrs. Joseph McD. Speer; announcement of new clubs, sustaining members and honorary members, Mrs. T. M. Brumby; roll call of members, club members of 1935 convention, report of board members, Mrs. J. F. Messick; president's address, Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton; report of state officers and chairmen; garden gateways, Mrs. Edwin McCarty and Mrs. Calder Willingham; state club's recommendations and announcements; Georgia state parks, E. H. Sims, acting superintendent state parks, introduced by Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker.

Dr. McClintock Speaks.
Tea will be served in the picture garden of Mrs. Joseph Meyer, followed by the annual dinner on Thursday evening. The entertainment program features a solo by J. N. Peacock Jr.; address, "The Spirit of the Garden," Dr. Norman McClintock, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., who will be introduced by Mrs. Freda Clegg.

On Friday the president's Dutch breakfast takes place, and will be presided over by Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens. The business session takes place in the municipal auditorium and features invocation, Dr. E. A. Landrum; report of committees, report of credential committee, unincorporated business, new business, prizes presented for the Garden Club of Georgia by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney; the Garden Club of Georgia trophy, donated by Mrs. McHatton; the peach-

tree achievement medal, Peachtree Garden Club; Conservation Club programs, Mrs. Joseph McD. Speer; conservation schedule, Mrs. Charles Herty; fire prevention, Mrs. Clarence E. Anderson; iris collection prize, Mrs. James R. Bachman; horticulture, Lullwater Garden Club; Mary V. Connolly, cemetery, churchyard, planted to native trees, Mrs. John S. Splandling through Neighborhood Garden Club.

Miss Frances Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sewell, arrived on Thursday to spend her spring vacation with her parents at their home on Springdale road. Accompanying

her was Miss Frances Paist, a schoolmate at Duke University. Miss Alston and Miss Paist will attend the spring festivities at Harvard University. Miss Alston and Mrs. Miller will visit Washington, D. C., en route to Atlanta.

Miss Frances Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sewell, arrived now at Miami Beach, where she is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Eugene Wrigley and Mrs. Charles Winant.

Miss Peggy Alston and Mrs. Hal Miller are spending 10 days in New

York. Before returning home they will spend several days in Boston, Mass., where Miss Alston will attend the spring festivities at Harvard University. Miss Alston and Mrs. Miller will visit Washington, D. C., en route to Atlanta.

Mrs. Drury Powers, who has spent the past month in Daytona, Fla., is now at Miami Beach, where she is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Eugene Wrigley and Mrs. Charles Winant.

Miss Peggy Alston and Mrs. Hal Miller are spending 10 days in New

York to attend the spring dances of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greer, of Birmingham, Ala., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eberhardt on East Rock Springs road.

Miss Doris Elizabeth Cobb, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cobb, of East Lake road, left Thursday morning for New York city and Washington, D. C.

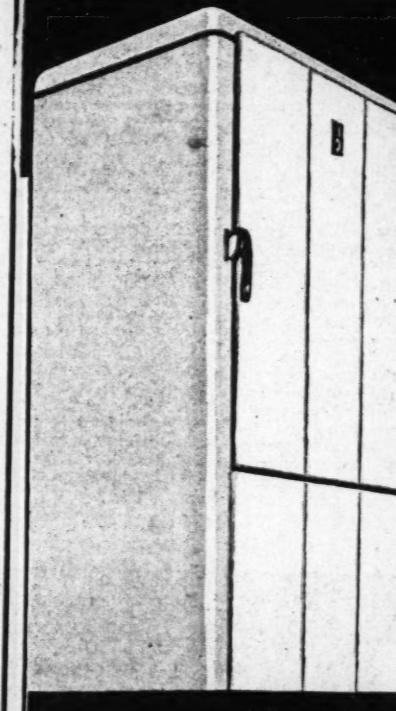
Mrs. W. A. Watts, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Peebles of Birmingham, Ala., motored to Washington, D. C., on Monday to spend two weeks.

Miss Estelle Siegel has returned from

BARGAIN MONDAY

AS HAVERTY
MARCHES ON INTO THE
SECOND HALF CENTURY
WITH A Gigantic

With thousands of eager, enthusiastic shoppers crowding our floor from early morning until late Saturday night, it was a physical impossibility for every one to see and buy everything they had planned. For that reason and in order to express our appreciation to the people of Atlanta for their whole-hearted response to our 51st Birthday Sale, we repeat some of the special values originally intended for Saturday selling only. Don't miss a visit to Haverty's.



DON'T FAIL TO SEE
IT TOMORROW!

Haverty's New "Precision Built"
Electric Refrigerator

- 6.2 Cubic-Foot Capacity
- Economy Rustless Shelves
- 3 Big Trays of Ice
- Porcelain Interior Rounded Corners
- Leak-Proof Evaporator
- Metal Chrome Finish
- Interior Floodlight
- General Electric-Type Motor

6-Foot De Luxe Model

ON HAVERTY'S
LONG, EASY
TERMS

\$149

Designed and produced under control of Col. Charles C. Spreen, one of the greatest domestic refrigerator engineers in the world today. A pioneer in the industry, he was formerly chief engineer of Kelvinator and Frigidaire, certified by 20 years of refrigeration experience. Manufactured for lifetime performance by one of the largest and strongest manufacturers and

fully guaranteed by HAVERTY'S.

Complete and Installed—No Interest, No Carrying Charges, No Extras Added!



5c a Day Pays for
Your Beautyrest

Pay only 5c cash and 5c a day for the first 30 days, then only \$1.00 each week. Then you, too, will know what healthful, restful sleep means. Choice of colors.



Save on This
KROEHLER
Sofa Bed

A luxurious looking sofa by day—a comfortable double bed at night. Made by Kroehler. Choice of attractive covers. \$38.88

88c CASH-\$1.00 WEEKLY

No Promise Possible on
How Long This Birth-
day Special Will Last!

\$44.44

This is a \$200 value! So many suites in this popular style lack the delicacy of line and pleasing curve which make this one a stand-out above all others. Note the wide slanting arms and how the monotony of the luxurious large back is broken. Expertly tailored in fine tapestry.

88c CASH-\$1.00 WEEKLY

IT'S EASY to PAY THE HAVERTY WAY!

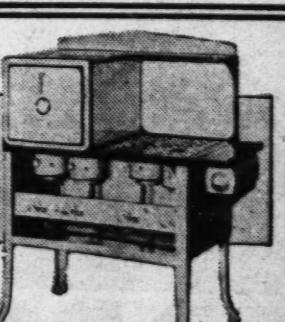


\$1 Delivers 1936
RCA-Victor Radio

Another sensational value in a high-grade RCA-Victor. Quality-made in steel, designed for dry speaker and lighted aeroplane dial. Receives police calls and amateur broadcasts.

\$24.50

\$1.00 CASH-\$1.00 WEEKLY



4-Burner Oil Range

Practical four-burner oil range complete with oven. A range built for efficient, fast, and economical cooking and baking. \$38.88

88c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY

Save Over \$20 on
This All-Maple
Birthday Sensation

\$48.88

Another sensational value in solid maple—carved, too. You couldn't ask for anything more at such a price. Solid pieces, graceful designs, generally elegant. Character of Early American. Every true home lover will appreciate this value. See it Monday.

88c CASH-\$1.00 WEEKLY



4-Burner Oil Range

Practical four-burner oil range complete with oven. A range built for efficient, fast, and economical cooking and baking. \$38.88

88c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



4-Burner Oil Range

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GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
MARCH 29,
1936



DOWN WILL GO HORSEY, RIDER AND ALL. If you don't believe a horse can stand on its head take a good look at this picture of "Merville II." Jockey Rimell stepped neatly to the ground, avoiding serious injury.



HUMAN FLIES. Some idea of the gigantic size of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge may be gained from this photo showing painters at work on the cables.



"SPRING IN GEORGIA"—A beautiful camera study made by Cy LaTour, nationally known landscape photographer, on his recent trip through the south.



NICE HOBBY. Rancher Merwin Campbell, of Carlsbad, N. M., thinks it's fun to bring these deadly rattlesnakes alive.



JANE TUTTLE as Lily Pons and Zaïda Clay as Nelson Eddy.



LOUISE GERLAND as W. C. Fields and Angelique DeGolian as Katharine Hepburn.



LESTER AND DICK HARDWICK JR., as Amos and Andy, Virginia Nelson as Jean Harlow. (Turner Photo.)

INTERESTING COSTUMES AT THE MOVIE BALL GIVEN BY MISS ZAÏDA CLAY RECENTLY AT BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB.



HURDLING! Bob Eastman, dare-devil of outboard motorboating, handles the wheel calmly as he pilots his speedy craft in a leaping dive over the rustic bridge that spans the lagoon at Winter Haven, Fla. To accomplish the feat Eastman must attain a speed of 45 miles per hour before hitting the incline.



ONE "GRAND" FLORAL BONNET — Jeanne Renaud poses in an Easter bonnet fashioned of \$1,000 worth of a new sweet pea, called "Glamour," at the International Flower Show in New York.



BEFORE JUMPING on the presidential bandwagon, members of the house of representatives practice with the Washington fire department band. Left to right: Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia; Zeb Smith and Representative Fred H. Hilderbrandt, of South Dakota.

**Give Yourself Real
FOOT COMFORT**

This pattern is Blue, Tan, White, Red-orange, or Brown. Ask your Doctor.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 Peachtree Street

H.P. HOUSE

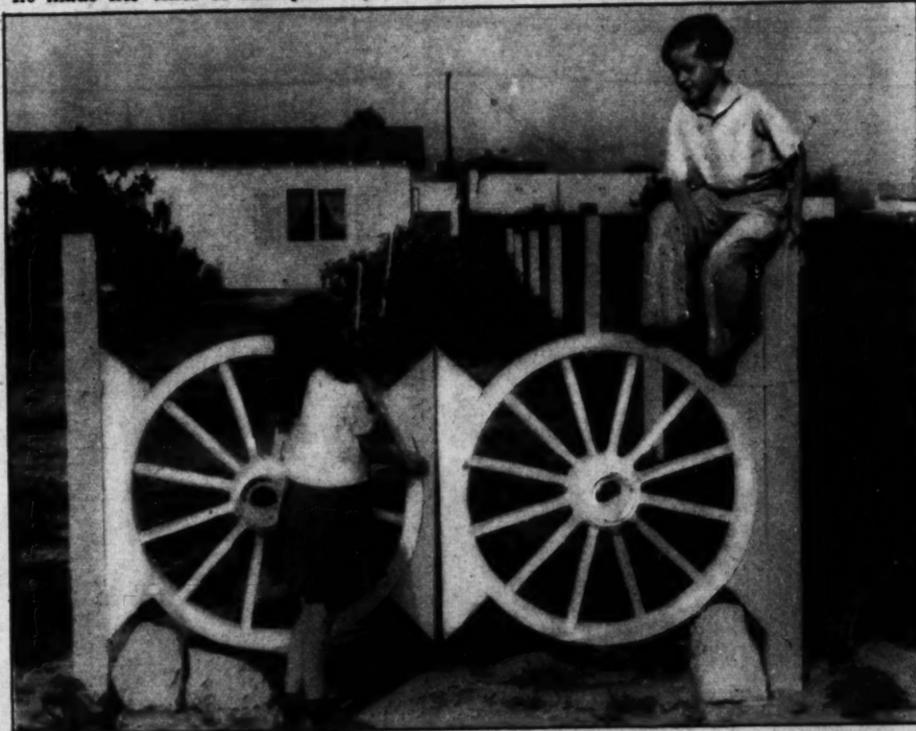
Ask Your Doctor

2 Plaza Way Atlanta, Ga.

OPTICAL CO.



MEET INGA ARVAD. Danish beauty who so captivated Adolf Hitler, during a visit to Berlin, that he made her chief of Nazi publicity in Denmark.



HERE IS HOW one southern California homeowner solved the question of what to do with two old wagon wheels.



HEADS VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS — Louis J. Gorin Jr., of Louisville, national president of the Veterans of Future Wars, recently organized by Princeton University students.



CHORUS WORK GIVES JOHN A PAIN — Judging from the expression on the face of John Roosevelt, son of the President, he doesn't relish being a chorus man in the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show. He is shown in the center with J. M. Graham, left, and George F. Baker, right, "chorus girls" of the show.



SONS OF ERIN MARCH — In silk hats and shamrocks the Irish marched up Fifth Avenue in their annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Here is a general view of the procession.



UPSIDE DOWN TREE THRIVES — This elm was planted upside down by Mrs. William Ryan, of Portland, Ore., 15 years ago. Leaves grow from the roots instead of limbs.



THEY ARE AT IT AGAIN! — The German goose-step is seen again in the Rhineland as Nazi troops pour into the demilitarized zone with their usual disregard of peace treaties.



USING CARRIER PIGEONS for speed transmission of news and photographs, the Memphis Commercial Appeal had these two birds released at Mt. Olive, Miss., with news stories and photos on their backs. They covered the 21 miles to Memphis in 23 minutes.

**Prescription
OPTICIAN
J.N. KALISH**

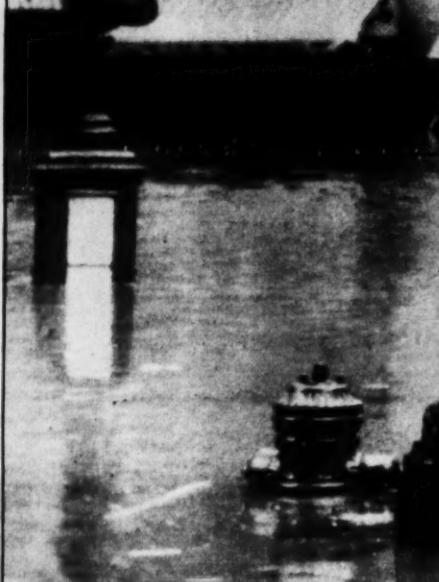
An Optical Service
Your Eye Physician
Will Endorse

385 Peachtree Street
Opposite to Medical Arts
and Doctors' Bldg.

RISTS



ENGLAND PREPARES—The Paul Revere of England, may be the man astride a bicycle, who will ride through the streets to warn citizens of gas attacks. Here is one of the new corps organized for that purpose.



THE ROAR OF TRAFFIC in downtown Pittsburgh was stilled as angry flood waters spread through the business sections causing untold damage. This is a typical "busy corner" after man had fled before the onslaught of the elements.



ENGLAND'S NEXT QUEEN MAY COME FROM HOLLYWOOD!—This glamorous possibility looms, as in news dispatches from London, the name of Elizabeth Jennings, young English beauty, is being mentioned prominently as future bride of King Edward VIII. Miss Jennings has known Edward for years.



JOHNSTOWN, in 1889, the scene of the most disastrous flood in American history, again under water. Note the two wrecked autos which seem to have crashed together. Flood or no flood they can still wreck 'em.



ENGLAND PREPARES—The Paul Revere of England, may be the man astride a bicycle, who will ride through the streets to warn citizens of gas attacks. Here is one of the new corps organized for that purpose.



RAGING FLOOD WATERS sweeping through the main streets of Tyrone, Pa., repeated devastation experienced there in the historic floods of 1889. The above scene is one taken during the flood 47 years ago. Three thousand persons lost their lives in the high waters of that year.



ALWAYS ON THE JOB!—Red Cross trucks, in water over their hub-caps, are seen in the Venice-like streets of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., aiding thousands who were made homeless by the floods.



FIRE ADDS TO PITTSBURGH FLOOD PERIL—Dense black billows of smoke curl upward as fire added to the havoc caused by the Pittsburgh flood.

2 reasons why your boy wants a *Muse's* suit for Easter



because this double breasted sport suit features the pleated back and inverted pleats in the pockets—just like Daddy's suit! (gray or tan, with 1 pair of shorts and one pair of knickerbockers, \$12 75 ages 8 to 12.)

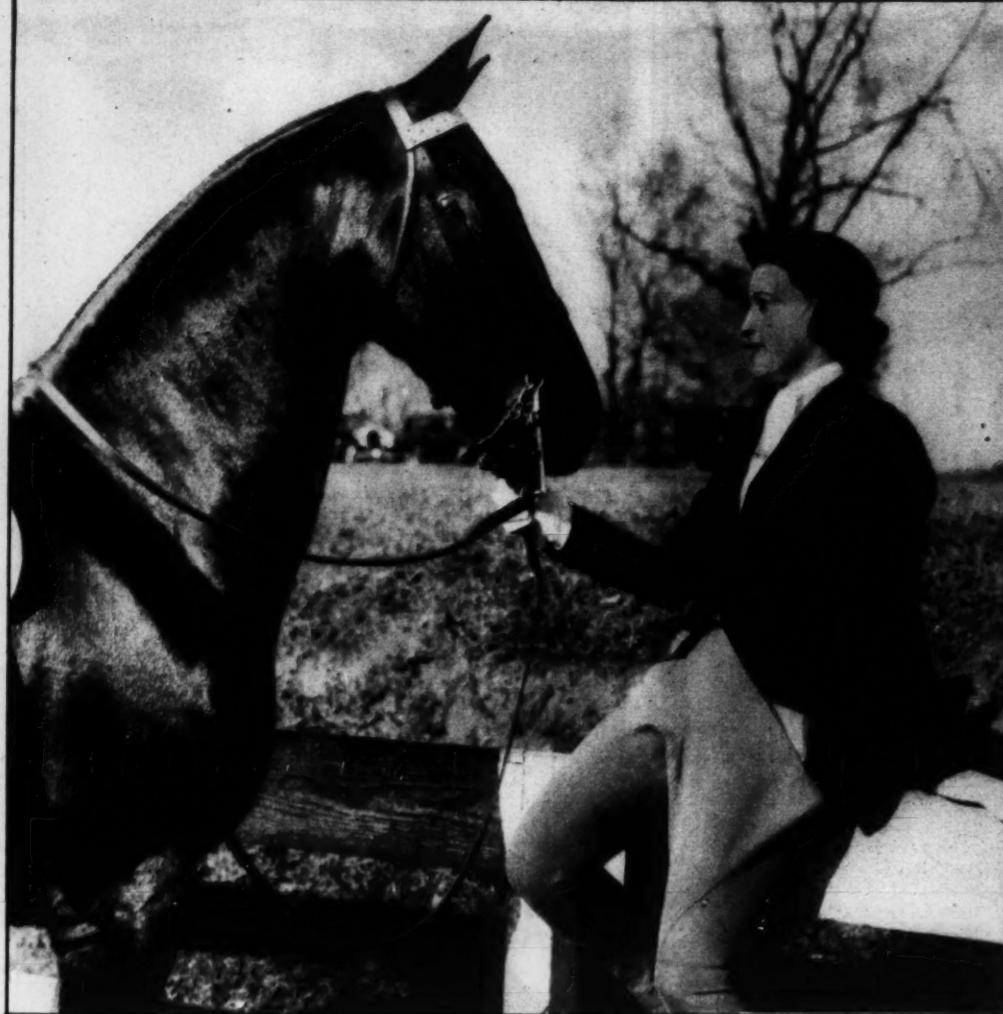


and because this patch pocket model with sport back is featured in semi-invisible patterns on backgrounds of tan or gray—in single or double breasted! (with 2 pairs of knickerbockers, \$14 75 ages 8 to 14.)

Mail Orders
will receive prompt attention

Gen. Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South



MISS BETTY ANN BIRD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, and her handsome purebred, Roman Soldier. She will ride in the Junior Horse Show on April 18 at the Biltmore Riding Ring.



(Upper Right) EQUESTRIANS who will participate in the Junior Spring Horse Show to be staged on April 18 at the Biltmore Riding Ring under direction of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler. Left to right are Neary Jane Brock, Ann Eggen, William San, Bobby Bratt, Margaret Alston, Betty McConnell, Bill Williamson, and Ann Hirschberg. (Turner Hiers.)



THE COTILLION CLUB of Brenau College in Gainesville, which will hold its annual dance on April 4. Left to right, seated: Dorothy Allin, Ida Mae Smith, Dorothy Schert, Mary Boyle, Florence Lovell, Martha Bechett, president; Myra Garrett, Martha Lovell, Virginia Chandler, Julia Gatewood, Janie Goodrich, Anna Adele, Alice Teller, Jeanette Lantz, Laure Crump, Bertha Mae Johnson, Frances Rogers, Dorothy McFarlane, Grace Houston, Mary Estelle, Adele Jenness, Minnie Dunn, Mary Warkentin, Mary Milford, Wakeland, Laurie Harrell, June Smith, Alma Pack. (Ramsey's Studio, Gainesville.)



SAIL FOR JAPAN. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartow Ford, Jr., of Atlanta, and little daughters, Jean and Nancy, on shipboard as they sailed from San Francisco to Japan where they will make their home for the next three years.



REMORSE - EX-RESCUED BY HER AND RUN DRIVER. A remarkable picture of James Konvalin, of Omaha, as he burst into tears when he learned that his car had hit and killed G. K. Olson.



THE 23RD ANNUAL AMARYLLIS SHOW in the department of agriculture greenhouse in Washington has been attracting huge crowds. Miss Mary Adams is shown with one of the exhibits.

Tel'd English Complexions know only this Beauty Care

ONLY the English, perhaps, take beauty into account in the very offices of government. They pause at tea-time to welcome some of the world's loveliest complexions. The grey old terraces of Parliament become the perfect setting for faces radiant and young.

Would you make your own the simple and sensible beauty regime that almost always guards these English complexions? It comes from the House of Yardley, and it takes only a few moments a day.

First, a daily face bath with Yardley's gentle English Lavender Soap must never be neglected. It's the best way to keep your skin clear, fresh and glowing.

Then a liberal application of Yardley's snowy English Complexion Cream . . . you'll find it entirely different from any other. (You may also use Yardley's Night Cream, as many English-women do, if your skin is overly dry. And Yardley's Foundation, a special powder base.)

Then, the finishing mist of Yardley's English Lavender Powder - so fresh and lastingly vital that you'll marvel at its beauty power.

All these good things are within your reach. Fine stores everywhere carry them, together with Yardley bath products and perfumes. Send for the new booklet AC-2, "Beauty Secrets from Bond Street." Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Avenue (Rockefeller Center), New York; 33, Old Bond Street, London; Paris, Toronto, Sydney.

YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY

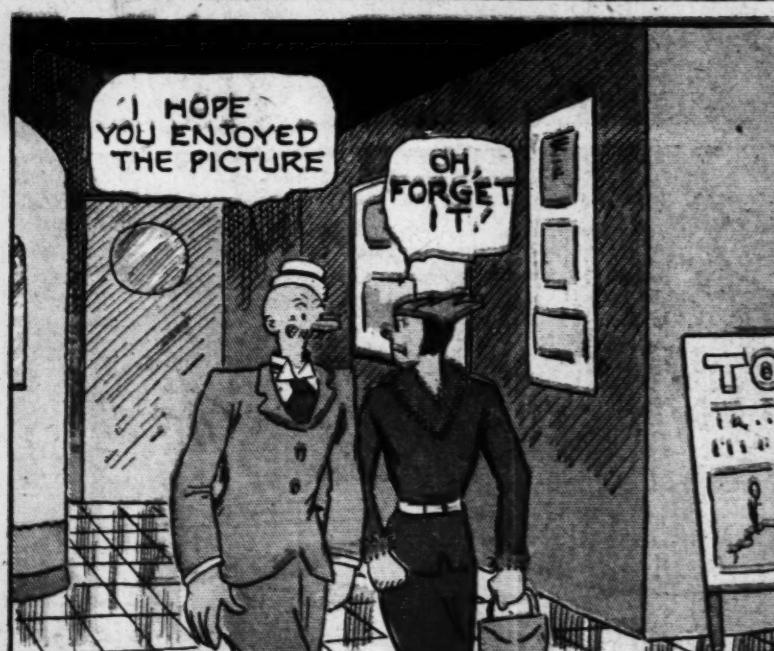
Yardley's English Lavender - the refreshing fragrance that's like no other - in smart containers, priced from 45c to \$35. Yardley's English Lavender Powder, in seven glorious shades including delicate English Peach and radiant Gipsy, \$1.10. English Lavender Soap, 35c a tablet, large size, and English Complexion Cream, \$1.10 (\$2.50 for a triple quantity). For skins aged or dried by climate, Yardley's rich, retexturing Night Cream, \$1.10, and Yardley's Foundation, in the pale-rose container, at 85c. Yardley's Cream Rouge, 85c, and Indelible Lipstick, \$1.10, to finish off!

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.



Tomorrow's
Child--

A story of today, about a modern girl with an old-fashioned heart—about the man she loved and the men who loved her—about murder! "Tomorrow's Child" will start soon on the feature page of the daily Constitution. Watch for announcement of first installment.

By
Julie
Anne
Moore



SPRING IS OFFICIALLY HERE—and that's not all. Easter is "just around the corner." Hundreds of women are ordering Constitution patterns every day, getting the latest and best, for only 15 cents. Be well dressed at least cost this spring and summer, by following patterns published every day on the woman's page of The Constitution. Fashion catalogue is also available for 15 cents.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.



KITTY HIGGINS



AMERICA SPEAKS through a nation-wide poll on subjects of the moment, reported in The Constitution every Sunday. Turn to the "America Speaks" page in the news section of today's Constitution, for authoritative comment on important questions before the public today.

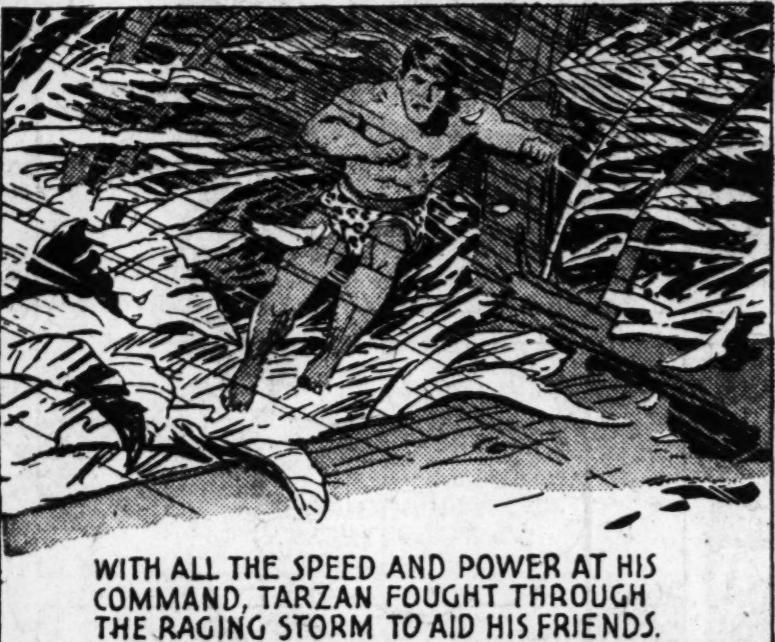


Why have an unattractive figure? Whether you are too plump or too thin, Ida Jean Kain has suggestions which will make your figure what it should be. Follow 'Your Figure, Madame' every day in The Constitution, and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her leaflets, suggesting proper diet or exercise.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S PERIL



WITH ALL THE SPEED AND POWER AT HIS COMMAND, TARZAN FOUGHT THROUGH THE RAGING STORM TO AID HIS FRIENDS.



HE WAS STILL FAR AWAY, HOWEVER, WHEN THE TOWERING WALL OF WATER ROARED DOWN THE RAVINE TOWARD DICK AND GLORIA.

WITH TERRIFIED SHRIEKS, SOME OF THEIR APE BODY-GUARDS SCURRIED UP THE STEEP SIDES OF THE CANYON.



BUT KON-GAH, WHO OWED HIS LIFE TO THE JUNGLE LORD, CRIED OUT, "SAVE MAN-THINGS. OR TARZAN, OUR KING, BE ANGRY."



HE SWEPT GLORIA UP IN HIS ARMS WHILE ANOTHER BIG BULL SEIZED DICK AND FLUNG HIM ACROSS A MASSIVE SHOULDER.



THUS BURDENED, THE TWO APES BEGAN THEIR PERILOUS ASCENT OF THE CRAGGY CANYON WALLS.



"COURAGE!" DICK CALLED TO GLORIA. THERE IS STILL HOPE." BUT IN HIS HEART HE FELT THEY WERE DOOMED.



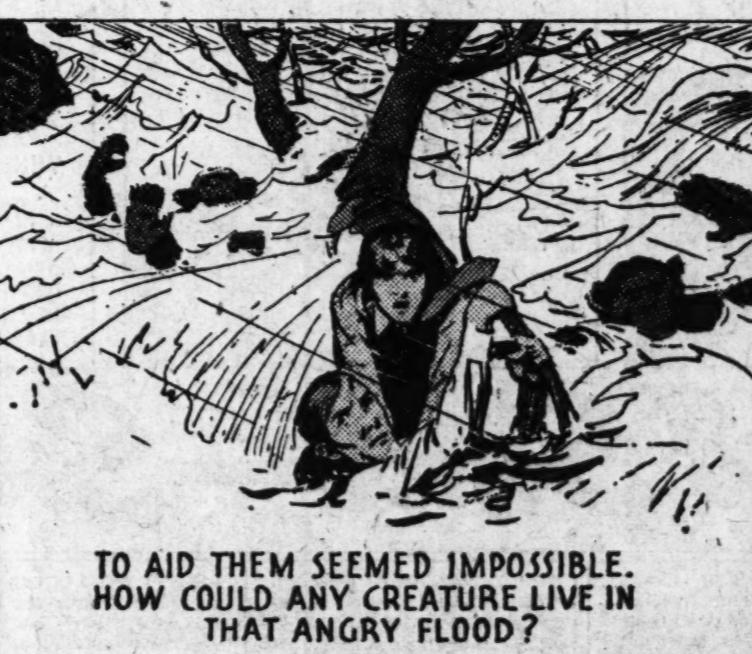
NOW THE APES CLUTCHED A TREE THAT JUTTED OUT FROM THE ROCKS. LOOSENERED BY THE RAIN, IT GAVE WAY!



ROOTS RIPPED FROM THE SHALLOW SOIL AND THE FOUR UNFORTUNATES PLUNGED BACKWARD INTO THE ABYSS.



TARZAN ARRIVED AT THE BRINK OF THE RAVINE JUST AS THEY STRUCK THE CHURNING WATERS BELOW.



TO AID THEM SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE. HOW COULD ANY CREATURE LIVE IN THAT ANGRY FLOOD?



YET TARZAN PLUNGED IN TO SAVE THEM----OR DIE IN THE EFFORT!

NEXT WEEK: TARZAN'S CALAMITY

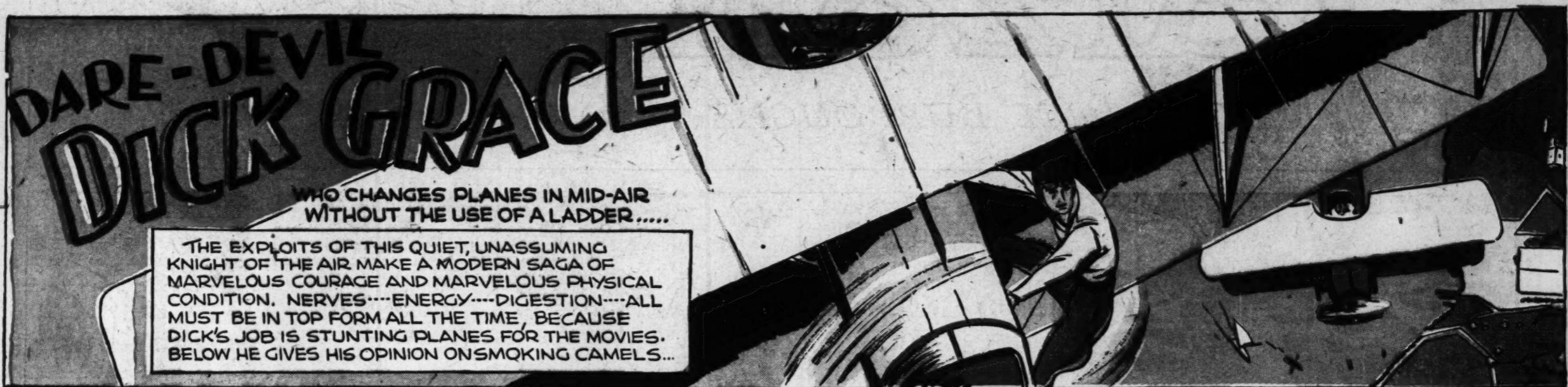
Let CONNIE help you with your shopping. Her "Things That Lead to Chic," in which she portrays attractive costumes and accessories found in Atlanta stores, is a feature of the woman's page of The Constitution every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You may phone CONNIE if you care to know where these articles may be bought, and at what price. If outside Atlanta, send stamped, addressed envelope.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

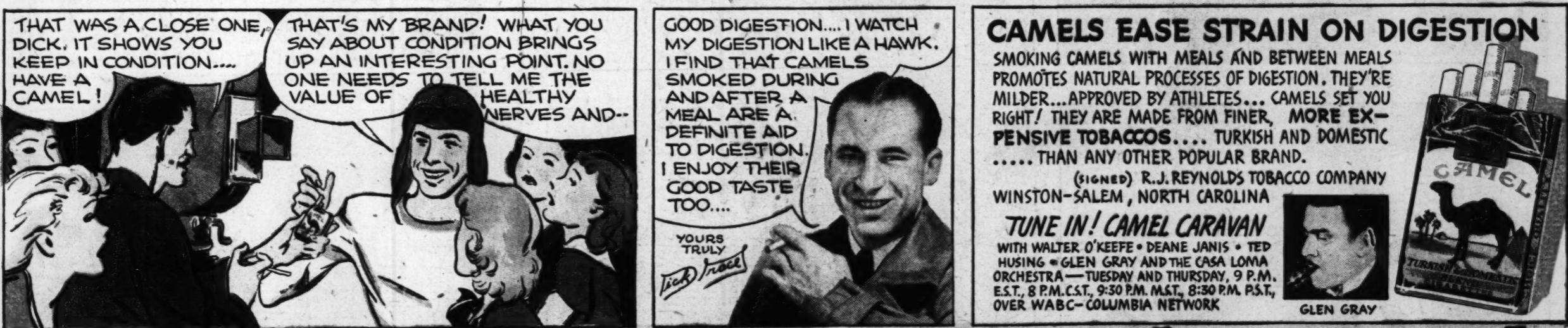
COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.



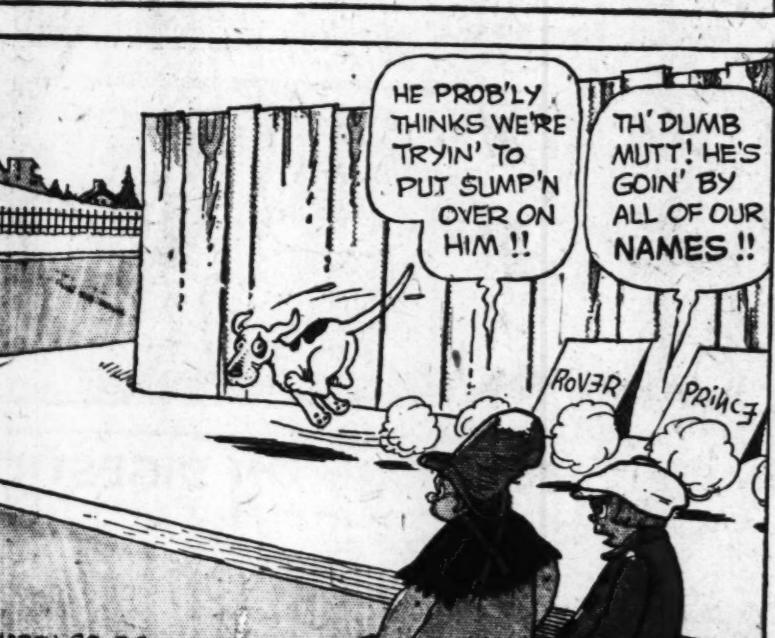
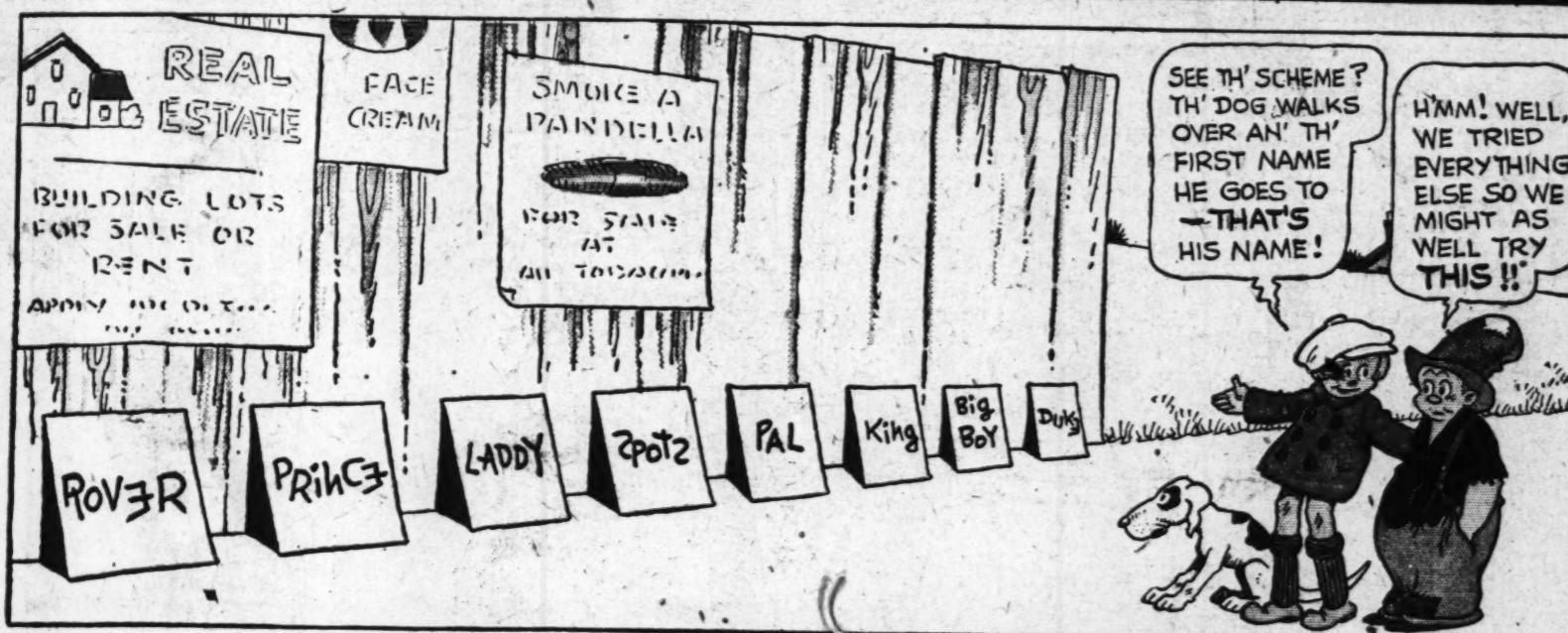
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



THE BREADWINNER.



LOOIE



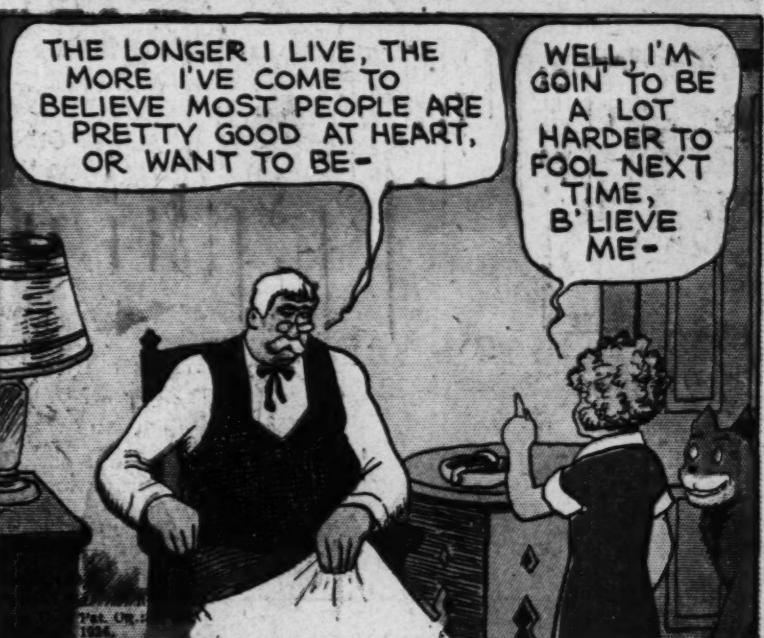
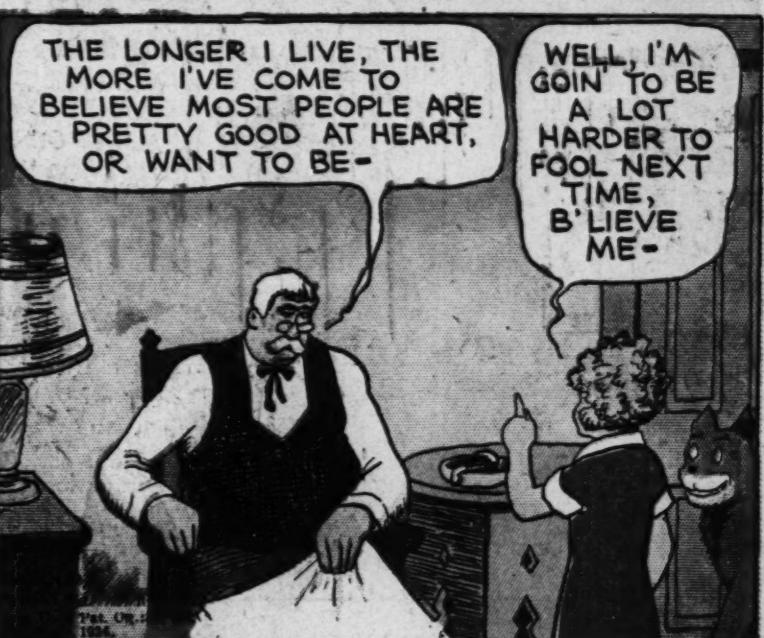
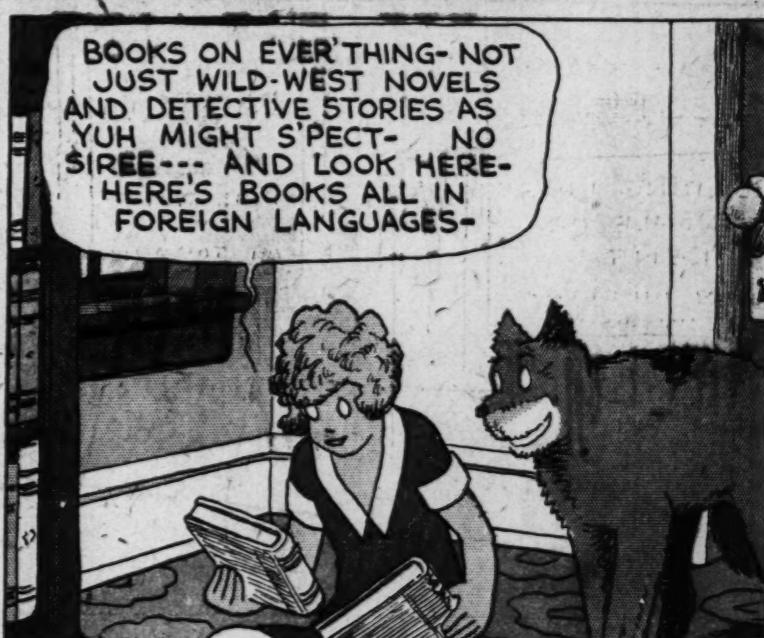
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1936.



I HAD HER ALL WRONG- IMAGINE HER GOIN' TO TH' TROUBLE TO COME WAY OUT HERE TO TELL ME TH' GOOD NEWS-

OH, I GUESS WE ALL SIZE UP PEOPLE- WRONG, SOME TIMES-

THE LONGER I LIVE, THE MORE I'VE COME TO BELIEVE MOST PEOPLE ARE PRETTY GOOD AT HEART, OR WANT TO BE-

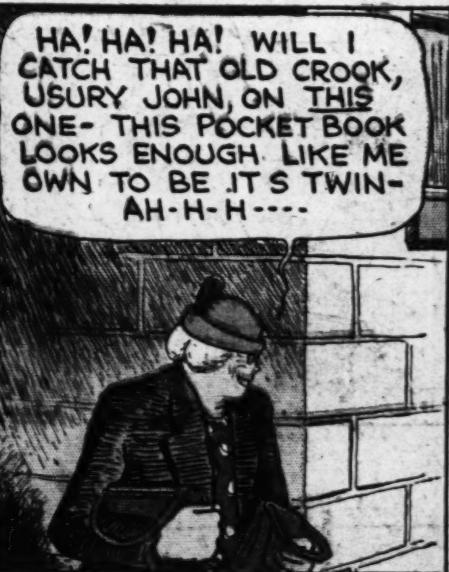
WELL, I'M GOIN' TO BE A LOT HARDER TO FOOL NEXT TIME, B'LIEVE ME-

HE CAN'T MISS SEEIN' ME LOSE IT-

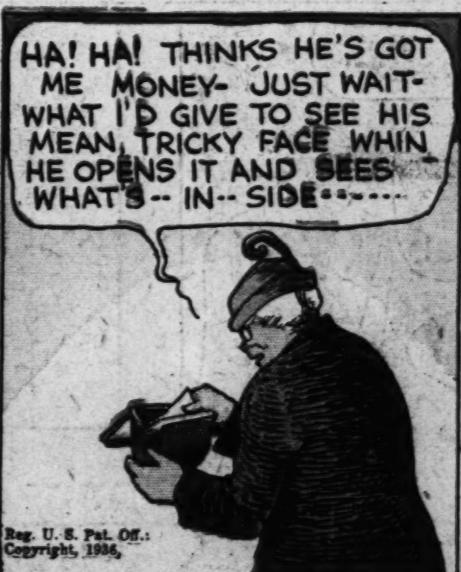
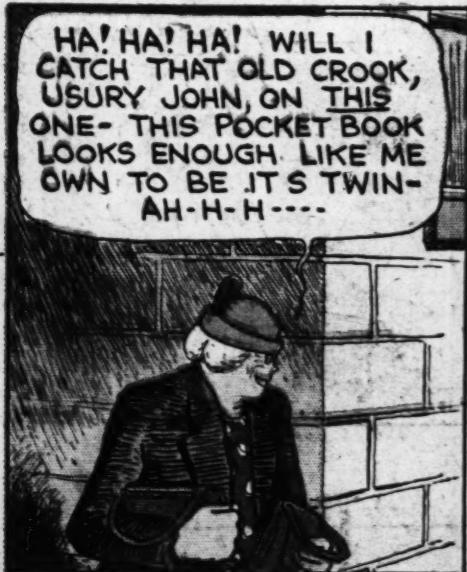
HA! THERE- HE'S STOPPED- HE'S GRABBED IT AND STUCK IT UNDER HIS COAT AND HE'S SCUTTLIN' AWAY-

HA! HA! THINKS HE'S GOT ME MONEY- JUST WAIT- WHAT I'D GIVE TO SEE HIS MEAN, TRICKY FACE WHEN HE OPENS IT AND SEES WHAT'S IN- SIDE-----

"APRIL FOOL!"
HEY! POLICE!
I DROPPED TH' WRONG ONE- I'VE BEEN ROBBED!



Maw Green



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, The Constitution's foreign correspondent, is now on the ground where things of world-wide importance are happening — in Europe.
Read his "World's Window" on the editorial page of The Constitution every day.

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

March 29, 1936



Merle Oberon as Lois Monteza—from a painting by Artemis famous woman Greek artist. Miss Oberon had the portrait made to use in her efforts to persuade Producer Samuel Goldwyn to let her appear on the screen as the dancer who was a favorite of royalty nearly a century ago.

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Personal, but Not Confidential

REGINALD DENNY and Basil Rathbone

as Benvolio and Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet" are two of the most amusing men in the colony. Together, around the sets, they clown continually and twice lately have entertained guests for me—guests who will return to their homes singing their praises and adding to their fan mail.

At the moment Denny feels the need of discovering a heavyweight. In fact, he is almost sure he has unearthed one in the person of an extra, who has shoulders like Dempsey's and a punch like Braddock's. Sure of championship possibilities, Denny wishes to take on the duties of manager, along with all his other responsibilities.

Nor is this the first time he has been on the lookout for talent. Some time ago he decided to resurrect his old "Leather Pusher" series, which he tried to buy from Universal. While the deal was pending, he made a great find. This time he chose for the hero of his pictures a stalwart prizefighter from San Francisco. All enthusiasm, Denny asked him how he would like to become a picture star.

The big fellow hemmed and hawed and finally confessed that he thought it looked too much like a "sissy" to go into "fillums." So Denny gave him up. Just as well. Universal decided to revive "The Leather Pushers" and Reginald couldn't have bought them anyway.

Rathbone was looking positively regal, swathed in a black velvet costume, with draped cloak. About his neck was a priceless Florentine collar, set with huge cabochon emeralds. He expresses himself as delighted with his role and reminisced concerning his long association as an actor with the Benson Shakespearian Repertoire Players. Benson, who headed the company, was in large measure responsible for the flourishing condition of the Stratford-on-Avon movement, which has gained such hold on the imagination of Britons as well as visitors from all over the world.

Otto Kruger, appearing in Universal's "Dracula's Daughter," finds it easy to entertain guests who come on the set to visit him. He sits down at the piano and plays Mendelssohn's *Pastorale*, or some other piece of classical music, which allows him to skip answers to pleasing and complimentary remarks.

He has the piano so that he may practice, so he is trying to get in his several half-hours a day. He is a concert pianist and pipe organist.

WHEN the Countess de Frasso gave a red and white party in honor of Elsa Maxwell, her guests managed to achieve some startling effects.

James Cagney appeared wearing a suit of dead white with a flaming red necktie.

John Barrymore came in red trousers, white sash, short white mess jacket and a red necktie. He wore an antique ruby ring.

Miss Elaine Barry appeared in a white dress, with a red carnation, Carmen style, over one ear. She is not a beauty, but her appearance is striking. Her eyes are black, her skin olive and her carriage graceful.

Marlene Dietrich wore a dull crimson dress, with white flowers over the shoulder. A white lace mantilla and white Spanish comb provided interesting touches, while her face was dead white, with a mouth painted in bright red, like a crimson gash.

Dolores Del Rio wore a flowing white gown, with red trimmings.

Lili Damita's gown was of Greek design, her toe-nails done in red to match her fingernails. She wore a white sari studded with crimson spangles.

The most comfortable sofa in the house concealed a recording apparatus which reported the conversation of the guests. Later, Countess de Frasso read the records softly, while the guests looked embarrassed. The sofa accommodated four persons and the sound device took down the double remarks.

By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

Cora Sue Collins gave a theater party the other afternoon. She entertained several of her friends at a performance of the Cornish Puppeteers at the Ebell Club Theater.

Among her guests was little Carolyn Wiles, daughter of Otis Wiles, of the M-G-M publicity department. When Carolyn returned home, her father asked her if she would tell her schoolmates about the party.

"No," she declared, "I certainly won't. When Freddie Bartholomew and I went to the Fourth of July celebration and later to the rodeo, I told them about it and they said I was you-know-what, Daddy. So now I tell them nothing."

Among Miss Collins' guests were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, the Goetz children, nieces of Louis B. Mayer, Juanita Quigley and others. Shirley Temple had a cold and couldn't come.

* * *

SNAKES may have a fatal fascination for snake charmers, but they certainly have none for me. Dear, dear, I went over to see W. C. Fields on his circus set for "Poppy" at Paramount the other day, only to run into the snake charmer charming the snakes for a group of open-mouthed onlookers.

There she was all done up in an 1880 costume, trying to get Miss Boa Constrictor to open her mouth and show off for the ladies and gentlemen. Miss Boa was coiled around in a neat box, lapping up admiration, apparently, now and then giving vent to a lazy yawn and looking coy.

It was all very posh, no doubt, but my sole idea was to get away from there and over to the safety zone where Mr. Fields was working out the dialog for his next sequence. When spoken to about Miss Boa, he squirmed and announced that the beastie was just a little playmate, who meant no harm to anyone—least of all to visiting reporters, who kept her, along with other actors, before the public.

"No harm to man or beast" is apparently the Fields motto. But as for Miss Boa—you may have her—or you, or you—

* * *

Frank MacGrath is probably the only stand-in in Hollywood who has a stand-in.

He is the stand-in for Warner Baxter, now deep in the throes of "Zero Hour." Unfortunately, "Zero Hour" progressed as the Santa Anita Race Track reached its zenith during one of the most successful and exciting seasons in race history.

MacGrath is a racing addict, hence his need for a stand-in to stand in as a stand-in for him, while he went to the races. Baxter wished for a stand-in to take his place as the star, but nobody offered to suggest a substitute.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE HOWARD serve tea every Sunday afternoon. They use the same George IV tea service as when at home. It is the one piece of household furniture they carry with them from their house in Dorking, England. Two butlers serve tea in ceremonious fashion because Mrs. Howard believes that a man should have every comfort in his house, regardless of expense.

The Howard menage is better staffed than nine out of 10 houses in Beverly Hills, Bel Air and Brentwood.

* * *

Janet Beecher never attends previews of pictures in which she appears. As a matter of fact, it isn't necessary. Her family goes en masse and tells her the verdict. Her mother, her son, her sister, Mrs. Howard Tyng, and her brother-in-law, her cook, her chauffeur, her maid and the gardener relay their impressions next morning.

JOAN CRAWFORD has learned what happens when someone else impersonates her on the telephone. Incidentally, she has discovered that none of her friends believe her when she says: "This is Joan Crawford speaking."

Intent on giving a reception for Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Miss Crawford, who seldom entertains, decided to give a slightly personal touch by calling up her friends instead of telegraphing or sending them engraved invitations.

She declares that she will never be so foolish again. One and another and another, not believing her, answered her in a very rude manner when she told them her name. Many of them were not at home until she had made six or seven attempts. One or two replied: "Oh, yes, you're Joan Crawford. Well, I'm Greta Garbo," or in the case of the men, "Fine, you're Miss Crawford and I'm Wallace Beery," or "So, isn't that just dandy, Miss Crawford. You've made a mistake; I'm Edward VIII."

However, in most cases she managed to convince them finally of her real identity and they burst out laughing and accepted her gracious invitation. One exception was Sylvia Sidney, who said she liked to get her sleep Sunday mornings and that anyway she didn't know Miss Crawford, so she was positive she wouldn't call her. This was true, but Joan has always been a great admirer of Miss Sidney and knowing her love for music, decided to ask her to meet Stokowski.

With a phone bill of \$185 and a bruised spirit, Miss Crawford nevertheless gave one of the most delightful and interesting parties of the season at the French Room in the Ambassador Hotel. Her charming husband, Franchot Tone, proved himself a gracious and agreeable host. Musical Los Angeles and musical Hollywood welcomed the composer and his wife.

* * *

The Dionne babies are creating a sensation in Hollywood. They have taken all the flint hearts and changed them into maudlin sentimentalists. Even hard-boiled columnists are dripping with emotional adjectives. At that, they are pretty cute babies, as you will see in "The Country Doctor."

* * *

ALAN MOWBRAY gave a luncheon the other day at the Vendome, his honor guests being Countess de Marsey and her daughter, Jacqueline, who are in Hollywood on their annual visit from their villa near Paris and their chateau in Normandy.

Mowbray's favorite luncheon dish is sole Marquise and a delicious Bordeaux wine, vintage of 1910. During the luncheon the host was reminded twice of his War days. Once, when he discovered that the chateau of the Countess de Marsey is in almost exactly the same location as the one in which he received his Croix de Guerre. The other occurred when he learned that Michael, a Belgian, the Vendome maitre de hotel, was in his regiment.

Charles Boyer, wearing a blue serge jerkin, minus tie, told entertainingly of his friendship with the King of Egypt and persuaded Mowbray to speak French, from which he shies until he has had a glass of wine, at least.

Count de Rougemont, Madelaine Carroll, Joan Bennett and several others came along and the table in the Vendome might have been one on the boulevards of Paris.

* * *

Polo has taken on an added attraction at the Riviera Club. Between chukkers, they introduce whippets, with the names of various stars. Players place their bets and excitement reaches fever pitch. The stands are full of famous players and in the field one sees Darryl Zanuck, Big Boy Williams, Hal Roach, Walt Disney, Robert Montgomery and others.

Afterward everybody goes over to Snowy Baker's bungalow for a cup of tea.

My Next Door Neighbors

by Merle Oberon

THAT old saying to the effect that people are just alike the world over is bromidic and quite untrue. They are not at all alike. They are as different as culture, customs, costumes, background, environment, political life, social life and nature's vagaries can make them.

Emotionally, they react somewhat alike, the human heart being what it is. But civilization (so-called) would present a much more stupid picture than it does if we were all the same.

I am offering this as a "lead" because I am told all American editors insist on "leads." They believe it starts one off properly and its purpose is to attract the attention of readers, causing them to neglect their bacon and eggs or breakfast coffee, while going on to the next paragraph and the next and the next.

So, I may as well be considered as having taken off. Now all I have to do is to let you in on my neighborhood, which I assure you is entirely different from any other neighborhood in the world. Because the people in it are all quite different from other people—and much more charming than most.

Mind you, I have had near neighbors in Tasmania, Calcutta, London and Paris, so I know what to expect of neighbors in various languages and can speak with some authority.

First, you must imagine our locale. This is necessary to the rest of the script. We live on that curve of beach known as Santa Monica. I am sure it is one of the most captivating places on earth.

Not only are my neighbors charming; they are intensely interesting to millions of people. They are famous personalities, known from one end of the globe to the other, yet living quietly, simply and finding amusement in small things. In my wildest dreams I never imagined myself living near these celebrities, of whom I used to read in magazines. Watching them on the screen, how could I hope to know them in real life?

I live next door to Juliet, ordinarily known as Norma Shearer, or, in private life Mrs. Irving Thalberg.

What nice neighbors the Thalbergs. They have no objection, at all, it, in the early morning, before I hurry to the studio, I hop into a bathing suit and leap across the fence, landing in the pleasantly warmed pool for a swim in the brisk morning air. Norma usually waves from a window and joins me.

Of course, being in motion pictures, we are all rabid picture-goers. But none of us has to drive back 20 miles into Hollywood to see first runs.



Miss Oberon here describes, among other things, the time when a youthful neighbor honored her with a present of a very dead fish.

Irving Thalberg has a splendid projection room in the drawing room of his home. He and Norma invite the neighbors in to see the latest films and pre-releases. We sit around in comfortable arm chairs, smoking, perhaps, clad in our beach clothes if it is in the sum-

mer. Nice neighbors, say I!

David Niven is another neighbor. A former British

Army lieutenant, David is one of the most amusing men in Hollywood. He numbers among his intimates some of the most interesting men in the world and as they pass through Hollywood he makes sure all of us meet them. He couldn't escape us if he tried; we would all appear for some reason—to borrow a cup of sugar, an egg or a tennis racquet.

In summer, David's house is a sort of base for aquatic operations. To his beach place come Ronald Colman, Herbert Marshall, Nigel Bruce and dozens of others equally fascinating and amusing.

SOMETIMES we have the whole crowd for dinner. All of us neighbors get together and serve a late meal outdoors. The latest thing is a portable barbecue pit, easily set in the sand.

Then, after everyone has achieved a tremendous appetite from swimming and running on the beach, David and Bart Marshall and I don big white aprons and white chef's caps, broil steaks and chops in the open, serving them cafeteria style. We first dip the steaks or chops in a sauce of olive oil, ground pepper, with perhaps a soupcon of garlic and then throw them on the grill over the live coals. I defy a king to offer a better dinner.

Miriam Hopkins, my teammate in "These Three," also one of Mr. Goldwyn's stars, lives only a few doors down the line. She has the former Samuel Goldwyn beach home. Miriam also has a grand projection room which is great for the neighbors. If we have already seen the picture being shown by Norma and Irving, all we have to do is trudge across the sands to Miriam's house and inquire as to the program on the screen there. "They'll have to start staging prologs by Sid Grauman in the regular theaters to get us." David Niven says.

NATURALLY, Douglas Fairbanks has a fine gymnasium outfit in his front yard. There are bars on which to swing, rowing machines and all the paraphernalia. These exercising machines are marvelous for the figure. I work out on them regularly, since Douglas is such a nice neighbor.

In order to stand in well with one's neighbors, it is necessary to be a good neighbor. One trick is to keep the icebox full of things children like. Norma Shearer has a splendid son of 4, Irving Thalberg, Jr., who is a pal of mine. Irving, Jr., and I patrol the beach together, but he admits when his infant sister, Katarina Thalberg, grows up, he'll throw me over for her company. "Ah," I sigh, "men are always like that."

It isn't safe to give young Irving a present. I went fishing one time and gave him a fish I had caught. He immediately insisted on going fishing himself. He had no luck, but the fishmarkets were open and he bought the biggest sole he could find. This he brought to me, steeped in his mother's best perfume and garnished with a spray of orchids.

Irving insisted that his mother accompany him to my house for the presentation ceremonies. Her face was a study in conflicting emotions as she held her nose and motioned to me, behind his back.

LATER we had a burial service for the sole, this being my only inspiration for disposing of it. Irving fell in with the plan at once, but that night the cook discovered he had carried the thing pretty far. He had buried a large roast of beef intended for dinner, a large chocolate cake and various other delicacies.

My neighbors, all engaged in my own field of endeavor, are generous in their efforts to help me. It is no mean privilege to ask for suggestions from Norma Shearer or Irving Thalberg or Douglas Fairbanks or Miriam Hopkins.

Generally, I prefer staying at home to going away for a vacation. Why not? I have the blue Pacific in my front yard; the towering Palisades in my back yard; all these charming neighbors to the right and left of me.

It is difficult for me to realize that I am also a moving picture actress. All I can remember is that I am a little British girl who has suddenly found herself a friend of the great people of whom I used to dream and to whom I am now a next door neighbor.

Why look elsewhere for Paradise?



Little Irving Thalberg, Jr., can be depended upon to provide most of the excitement in the neighborhood.



BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

OPENING BID IS EASIER THAN A RAISE.

ALMOST all contract players—expert, average, or dub—find it easier to make opening bids and rebids than to raise or take out a partner. With long suits and honor tricks staring them comfortingly in the face, it is a comparatively simple matter to express these holdings in bidding terminology. There is very little strain on the imagination; good yesight and reasonable articulateness are the prime considerations.

It is in the intelligent bidding of the responding hand that imagination becomes the all-important factor. With only a few face cards or distribution alone to dovetail with partner's expressed holding, the measuring devices, such as point counts, supplied by various authorities can be only none too dependable crutches, to be abandoned as soon as possible.

This is particularly true in those cases where the partner is not the opening bidder, but has overcalled or made a takeout double of an opponent's bid. The fate of the hand may now rest squarely on the responder.

Let us suppose that you are sitting North and hold ♠ K 10 8 ♦ K 9 ♣ Q 10 6 3 ♡ 7 5 2. Neither side vulnerable, East has opened the bidding with one heart and your partner has overcalled with one spade. West passes, and it is up to you. Should you bid or pass? Here is the proper way to reason:

Your partner had at his command a great variety of bids, each denoting different strength. He could have made a jump bid, two spades, urging but not forcing a bid from you. He could have passed. Actually he bid one spade. Now fit his bid into its proper position among the possibilities and you will have solved your problem. He must have a fair hand, but not a really good one, you will discover, and hence your own holding is not good enough to justify the game-try which a raise by you would indicate. You would, in fact, have to strengthen your hand by several playing tricks to justify a raise, thus:

♠ K 10 8 2 ♦ K Q ♣ Q J 6 3 ♡ 7 5 3

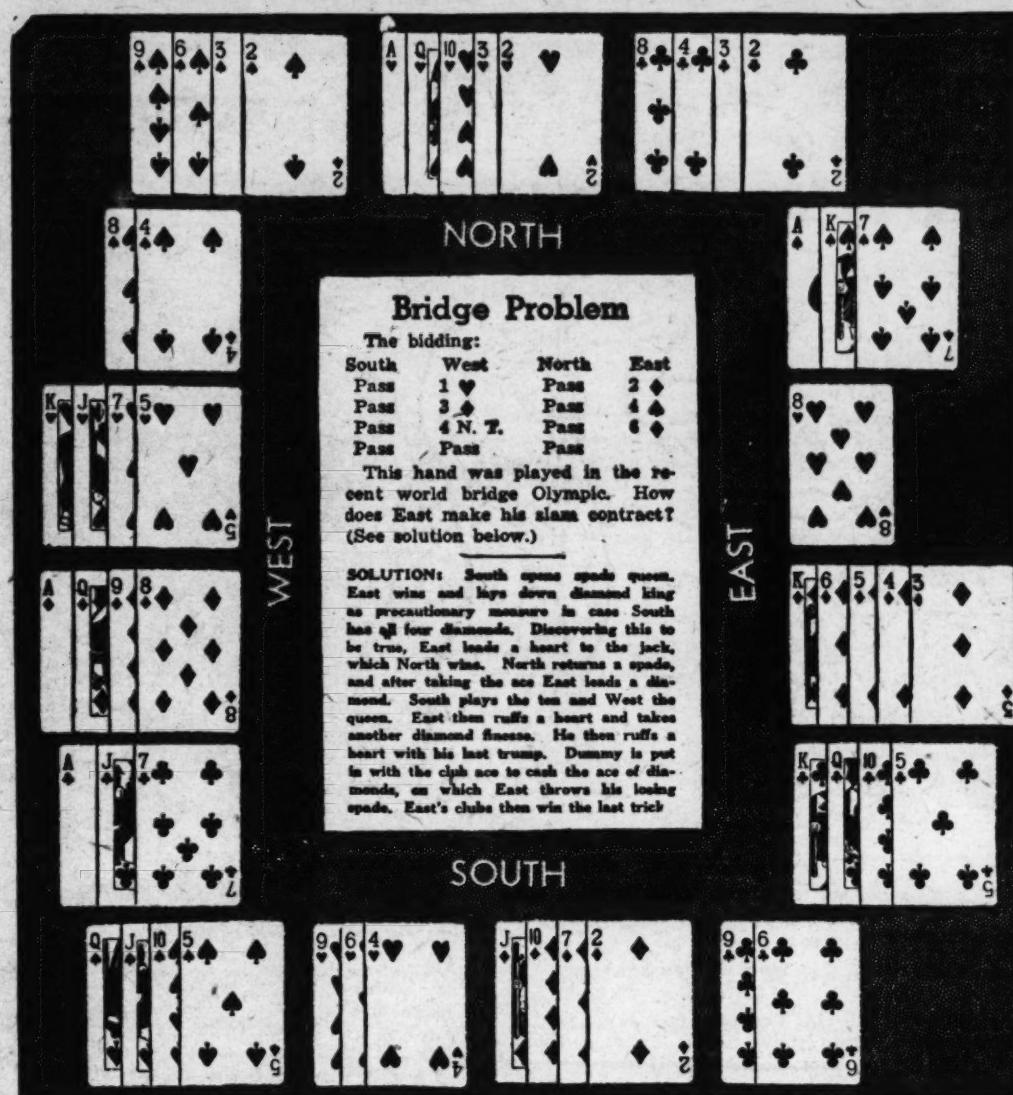
Obviously this hand is two to three tricks stronger in playability. Yet you should bid only two spades on it. If partner had a strong overcall, almost justifying one of the stronger bids, he could signify it by going on.

Now let us consider the question of taking out partner's overcall. The situation is the same as before—one heart by East, one spade by partner. You hold ♠ 6 2 ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ A K J 5 3 ♡ 7 5 3. Should you bid or pass?

Well, look at it this way: If your partner had opened the bidding with one spade you would respond two diamonds in fear and trembling. Doesn't that answer the question? Why should you make the same bid now, when there is no real obligation on you to make any response? Self-questionnaires of this type are invaluable in determining whether to bid or pass.

The purpose of all bidding is to convey information to partner and to receive it in return. Herein lies the importance of conventionalizing the meaning of certain bids—bids over takeout doubles, bids in response to takeout doubles, bids and passes when partner has doubled and right hand opponent has redoubled.

Sometimes, however, we are prevented from conveying important information to partner during the auction because, anxious though we may



Bridge Problem

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

This hand was played in the recent world bridge Olympic. How does East make his slam contract? (See solution below.)

SOLUTION: South opens spade queen. East wins and lays down diamond king as precautionary measure in case South has all four diamonds. Discovering this to be true, East leads a heart to the jack, which North wins. North returns a spade, and after taking the ace East leads a diamond. South plays the ten and West the queen. East then ruffs a heart and takes another diamond finesse. He then ruffs a heart with his last trump. Dummy is put in with the club ace to cash the ace of diamonds, on which East throws his losing spade. East's clubs then win the last trick

decided the time had come for action. Since East had failed to bid no-trump over one diamond, South assumed that his stoppers were in spades and therefore opened the diamond six.

Dummy played the queen, and North here found the opportunity to convey by his play the information he could not give in the bidding. It took but a moment to see that declarer had five club tricks and three diamonds—and needed only one additional trick for his contract. Hence South must hold the aces of both spades and hearts or the contract could not be defeated. If North played the king of diamonds South might win the first heart trick and continued a diamond, hoping that North, if he did not have the jack and 10 of diamonds, would hold at least the jack, together with the queen and 10 of spades. The important thing was to tell South that the diamond suit was hopeless and thus insure a spade shift. North therefore played the deuce of diamonds.

Hoping for a duck of one round of hearts if he concealed the solidity of the clubs, declarer played the heart king immediately, but South took the ace and could not fail to make the shift to spades which his partner's low diamond begged for.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: What is the correct call, first hand, not vulnerable, on the following hand:

♦ A K ♠ A K ♦ K Q 7 5 3 ♣ K 5 3 2

Answer: The hand contains 5 1-2 honor tricks but has six losers; therefore you should bid only one diamond.

Question: What is the proper bid on this hand, both sides vulnerable, North-South part score of 60? North (dealer) holds:

♦ A Q J ♠ A K J ♦ K Q J ♣ A K S 6

Answer: Bid three no-trump.

"Small Town Girl," the Ben Ames Williams novel, is being made into a motion picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Gaynor, making her M.G.M. debut in the picture, will play the small town girl who rebels against her prosaic existence and decides to fashion her own career in the big city. Taylor is to portray the young surgeon whom she marries.

Hunt Stromberg, who made "The Thin Man," "Naughty Marietta" and "Ah, Wilderness!" is the producer of "Small Town Girl." William Wellman will direct from a script by Edith Fitzgerald and John Lee Mahin.

Grace Moore is back in movie-town and active preparation is under way with "Cecilia," directed by Josef Von Sternberg, with Mike Bartlett vis-a-vising the diva in the Vienna success with music by Victor Kreisler.

Afford. After 7:10 p.m. favors travel, affable dealings with others, contracts and all things that need aggressive backing.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MARCH 29—SUNDAY: A combination of influences predominating before 3:25 p.m. may cause you to look on the darker side of things, or bring you interferences. A feeling of despondency does not aid you in social contacts or in domestic matters. Therefore, it will be better to shun anything that looks risky, defer important decisions, and use discretion in dealings with the opposite sex.

From 3:25 p.m. until 9:04 p.m. your attitude is more cheerful, and this period favors religious matters, literary efforts, writings and travel. After 9:04 p.m. you will be inclined to look through "rose colored glasses," and will see affairs as you wish them to be, rather than as they are; therefore, guard against deception in all things.

MARCH 30—MONDAY: Before

10:51 a.m. may be well used for finishing up tasks that were hard to bring to a conclusion, or that were laborious in their nature, but the entire day is not auspicious for new things. Desires to accept new risks, if indulged in, are apt to encounter complications. You will have a tendency toward hastiness or forcefulness, which should be curbed.

MARCH 31—TUESDAY: Before 8:31 a.m. is the better part of the day, when you will deal with more diplomacy where others are concerned. Therefore, try to attend at this to matters requiring immediate attention. After 8:31 a.m. and continuing throughout the day and evening, restlessness and uneasiness and too much stubborn pride will be easily felt, so you may want to push on with what you are doing. Do not enter into sudden action, and avoid disagreements.

APRIL 1—WEDNESDAY: The entire day and until 11:13 p.m. is very disruptive. New beginnings today do not have the necessary thought behind them. While your mind will be active enough, you do not come to correct decisions. Indecision

marks the entire day. Be extra cautious in real estate transactions, travel, artistic affairs, machinery and tools.

APRIL 2—THURSDAY: The morning hours are not as favorable as afternoon; however, the entire day is favorable for general activities. Amusements, adornment, artistic ideas, hardware and mechanical works are most favored.

APRIL 3—FRIDAY: Before 8:31 a.m. you will receive welcome through friends or through dealings with them. Amusement interests, agreements, cultural pursuits should make good progress at this time. After 8:31 a.m. and continuing throughout the evening, you are likely to change your mind too often and be uncertain as to which course to pursue. Use moderation in property interests, liquids, travel, contracts, people in authority and in mechanical interests.

APRIL 4—SATURDAY: Before 7:10 a.m. your desires are likely to be larger than you can afford and new beginnings are apt to run into wastefulness and extravagance. If shopping today, be sure you have not purchased more than you can

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier

NOW that Hollywood has discovered biography, there's no end to the variety of personages who—lured from their tombs by a chance to get into pictures—will, within the next few months, live their lives again (more or less accurately) upon the screen.

"Mary of Scotland" is learning how properly to bind a snood around her bonnie bright hair at R-K-O where mutterings of a film about the famous Dr. Samuel Johnson are also heard. Warner Brothers are following up their incursion into the French Academy of Medicine with "Pasteur" by taking over the beginnings of the English army nursing services with Florence Nightingale in "The Angel of Mercy."

Notwithstanding the attention given to foreign celebrities, including the Dionne quintuplets, it looks as though a cycle of American heroes and heroines were in order. The big question seems to be whether America has produced enough heroes and heroines to go around. From Colonial times right up to the present day, not a notable can raise his head without getting pounced upon by the scenario department.

Diamond Jim Brady, Annie Oakley and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd were but trail-blazers for those to follow. The Swiss-American, John Sutter, is at this moment in process of discovering "Sutter's Gold" at Universal. One studio alone (Paramount) is about to immortalize on celluloid no less than three of the American renowned: "Buffalo Bill," Sam Houston and Houdini. And at M-G-M, "The Great Ziegfeld" fills the sound stages with bizarre costumes and beautiful melodies.

Though there were previews in the past few days which owed nothing to biography, the two chief pictures leaned heavily on American biographical-historical backgrounds. "A Message to Garcia" brings back the Spanish-American War; "The Robin Hood of El Dorado" brings back the aftermath of those earlier hostilities when California ceased to belong to Mexico.

"Petticoat Fever."

Presenting Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in delightful filmization of the Mark Reed comedy hit. Recommended. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Amid snow drifts and ice barriers, romance blooms at 50 below! Fur clad and parka covered, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy fall in love—for the first time since "When Ladies Meet."

Dascom Dinsmore (Robert Montgomery), wireless operator in charge of an ice-bound station, 90 miles from the nearest settlement, is the loneliest man in Labrador. He hasn't seen a white woman for a year. So when Irene Campion (Myrna Loy) and her blustery fiance, Sir James Felton (Reginald Owen), find his lonely tower after their plane has crashed, he is more than delighted. So delighted, in fact, that he holds the two virtual prisoners, sending phony messages instead of the ones they give him, and barring them from using his dog team. Meanwhile he goes about the task of holding Felton (Owen) off with one hand, and making love to Irene (Myrna) with the other. It soon becomes a case of rivalry between the two men, with Dinsmore (Montgomery) rapidly advancing.

However, the prisoners execute a



"You must be cold," murmurs Robert Montgomery to Myrna Loy, in his best you-must-be-cold manner, while Reginald Owen looks his distrust in this scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Petticoat Fever."

plan for freedom. Holding Dinsmore off with a gun, Felton runs fiancee, who stood him up, arrives, the ill-starred Felton. Clara Wilson, one-time Dinsmore's servant girl, not Irene, is under the hooded fur parka. And while he has been freezing in the shed, which under the management of Dinsmore's man-servant, has been executing circles in ice, Dinsmore himself has completely won Irene, who agrees to marry him.

Trouble comes next day when ship in time to break up a wedding

ceremony and changes places with the ill-starred Felton.

The situations, both ludicrous and dramatic, in this delightful comedy, promise particular interest and enjoyment to all who saw that memorable picture "When Ladies Meet."

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M-G-M); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Brothers); "Professional Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Brothers); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Brothers); "Rose Marie" (M-G-M); "Anything Goes" (Paramount); "The Lady Consents" (R-K-O-Radio); "Milky Way" (Paramount); "Desire" (Paramount); "Love on a Bet" (R-K-O-Radio); "Next Time We Love" (Universal); "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (M-G-M); "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (Paramount); "Modern Times" (United Artists); "These Three" (United Artists); "The Country Doctor" (Twentieth Century-Fox).

"The Walking Dead."

Boris Karloff is less a monster than usual but the picture is eerie enough to please those who like to have their spines chilled. Acceptable. Warner Brothers.

Interesting psychology, the horror picture. Some people go for a thrill, some for a laugh, and there have been those who went to scoff and remained to pray—for a bottle of smelling salts. Boris Karloff himself, the monster man of Hollywood, has a cultivated and gentle voice, raises geraniums and violets in his front yard, and says horror pictures answer a human yearn for bogey stories. His real name, by the bye, is William Henry Pratt, and he likes being a monster because the monster always dies "and fans write in such nice letters being sorry for you, especially children."

In "The Walking Dead," though, Karloff as John Ellman isn't actually a monster. A musician unjustly charged with a crime, Ellman goes to the electric chair, from which Dr. Saunders (Edmund Gwenn) quickly snatches him and by a mechanism fascinating to watch—a kind of Lindbergh artificial heart—restores him to life again. At least, Ellman lives so far as his reflexes are concerned, but, while he walks around, he isn't the same, and no wonder.

For one thing, he can't recall many of the events preceding his demise. On the other hand, he has an uncanny knowledge as to the conspiracy that caused his execution, and this information is something he lacked before. Besides, his brief dallying with death has given him the ability to spot the guilty, no matter how innocent they look. Add to this the fact that certain music, heard on his way to the chairs, spurs him to retaliate upon his enemies, and you have a nicely eerie kettle of fish.

Naturally, the crooked attorney Nolan (Ricardo Cortez) and the other sinful members of the gang that framed poor Ellman are no little disturbed when their victim returns to look straight into their brains, read their black thoughts, and drive 'em to violent fates. There shines a glimmer of romance between Nancy (the beauteous Marquerite Churchill) and Jimmy (Warren Hull) to brighten the darkness that hangs over practically everyone else, and it is still shining when Ellman again meets death—this time by a bullet—and brings the picture to an end.

The photography, full of strange shadows, adds much to the general effectiveness of ghostly backgrounds. Lacking in some of the frightfulness of former Karloff films, "The Walking Dead," nevertheless, will prove acceptable to those who cherish their shudders.



"BEN-GAY" QUICKLY RELIEVES THOSE STABBING PAINS

Want to lift that heavy load of pain right off your back? Want to straighten up quickly without feeling pain flash through you? Then treat your backaches and pains to a generous application of "Ben-Gay."

Feel how quickly the pain is driven out, feel a glow of comfort as "Ben-

Gay's" soothing medication penetrates right through your skin to the congested, aching area where you feel the pain.

Just one warning—get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its inferior imitators has its same properties. It is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
starring
ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MYRNA LOY
now showing at
Loew's Grand Theatre

The current rage at Warner-First National is Errol Flynn, the Irish lad on whom the studio staked a pot of gold when it thrust him into the leading role of "Captain Blood" virtually without experience as an actor. The film is paying out so

Diet and Beauty by Barbara Stanwyck

HEIGH HO, EVERYBODY! Who ever would be invited to turn journalist, even for a one-night stand. Well, here I am, beauty editor for one article. Since I may never get another chance, it's in my mind to speak a piece about Hollywood. You've been treated to a lot of nonsense about this town and its population. Neither is half as fantastic as you've heard tell.

If you ever lived next door to an actor, you'd find him surprisingly like yourself. Acting is his job of work just as yours may be clerking in the corner drugstore. In his home he has the same sort of problems that you have. He is interested in the same things. He has to worry about his children; his relatives, both by nature and by law; his health and his taxes. He is just as pressed for time and, oftener than you'd think, he is pressed for money, too, standards and demands being what they are.

I'll bet you're saying, All right, all right. But what's that got to do with the beauty advice she's supposed to be passing out? It's like this. If I tell you what I do about my personal appearance I want to do it as one neighbor to another, exchanging "helpful hints" over the back fence, and not as a creature wrapped in glamour and set apart from ordinary folks.

First let's dig into this diet business. Of all the silly publicity that has been broadcast from Hollywood, the most harmful is about diets. I am in a position to talk because much has been written about my celery diet and about how every time I want to lose a few pounds I munch celery to the exclusion of everything else and shed weight like a snowball melting in the sun.

HERE is the real celery story from one who certainly should know. The only reason I am telling is out of honest-to-goodness sisterly kindness. You must not play around with Barbara Stanwyck's famous celery reducing diet. I did it once. I shall never do it again.

After one lazy summer at the beach I found myself too heavy to photograph as well as R-K-O has a right to expect. And never forget, while making your figure calculations, that we who earn our living by being photographed have to be thinner than you should be.

I was beginning a picture and I wanted to reduce quickly. It happens that by nature I am one of those peculiar humans who would rather cut out than down, if you follow me. No doubt that is why I figured out the celery stunt instead of being reasonable. I knew celery is healthful in itself. Hospitals specialize in celery broth, creamed celery and so forth. It contains valuable mineral salt. It is bulky and the large percentage of water makes it filling. When a person is starving hungry and is fool enough to deny herself real nourishment, anything filling is merciful.

So I decided to live on raw celery for a while and see what happened. I didn't ask anybody with scientific knowledge. I just decided. Except for my eye-opener of morning coffee I had nothing but celery for 10 days. I chewed hundreds of stalks until the very sight of celery made me wince. And in 10 days I went from 127 to 112 pounds. Very pretty! Only at the end of the time I had to go weekly to a doctor and begin a long campaign to build up my dangerously low strength. Moral:

NEVER attempt any strenuous diet without first consulting your physician. Now, if you will be content to reduce slowly, which is the only right and proper way, a menu of celery one day a week with the exercise of a little self-restraint the rest of the time isn't a bad plan. But don't you ever dare to go on an exclusive celery diet because you've heard that's what Barbara Stanwyck does. She does not!

My physician recommends a fruit juice fast once a month as a means of discouraging excess weight and toning up the system at the same time. He does it himself, which should be impressive testimony.

THIS is the way to go about it. Fortifying yourself the first day with your morning coffee, take two tablespoons of milk of magnesia. Then as often as you feel like it throughout the day drink a glass of orange, tomato, grapefruit, pineapple juice or lemon juice in water. You may stick to one kind or alternate as you choose. The second morning you take a teaspoon of milk of magnesia and follow the same program of fruit juice and nothing else.

If you feel well you may continue the fast for a third day. But that's enough and do not do it oftener than once a month. Be sure to include the milk of magnesia.

It will keep the excess of fruit acid from making your skin break out.

Speaking of skin, I don't use cold cream except to remove my screen make-up. No beauty editor is likely to allow me to pinch-hit for her again after that admission. But I'm not advising anybody else to do as I do. In the first place, I have an oily skin. In the second place, I do not use any make-up away from the studio. Lipstick, yes, but otherwise I do not even put powder on my face. I love to see make-up on other women, so it isn't that I am prejudiced against it. It just doesn't seem to suit me.

Between pictures I get so used to going without any goo on my face that I invariably have trouble the first few days on a film. The grease paint makes me feel stiff-faced and then I forget and rub my fingers around my mouth and chin, which is a strong habit of mine. That can't be done with motion picture make-up without leaving smears. I'm constantly having to be patched up.

IKEEP my skin tanned all the time, summer and winter. That makes going without make-up more becoming. The only thing I do for my complexion is to wash well with an imported English soap recommended to me by a famous dermatologist.

I always carry several little pads of absorbent cotton in a compact case in my handbag. Wherever I happen to be I can dip one of them in cold water and wipe off the dust and oil that gathers on my face. It freshens up my appearance and takes the place of a powder puff with me.

A sun arc lamp keeps me tanned when the sun of heaven fails me—as it does part of the time even in California. Every day of my life I have a real sun bath if it is possible and otherwise I spend seven minutes under the lamp. My whole body is exposed, of course. It has proved a protection against colds and, for that reason, I am starting the lamp treatments for my little son on days when he can't have real sun baths.

It has always seemed to me that the woman who lets more than a week go by without washing her hair isn't as fastidious as she might be. My hair has no natural curl and perhaps the way I manage it may be of some help to others whom the gods have discriminated against. I wear it in a fairly long bob and, since nothing is more unattractive than straight and straggling wisps hanging about the neck, I have a good permanent wave put in the ends, for about three inches.

But I never have a complete permanent all over my head. Instead, just enough finger wave is set into the top after every shampoo to make it shape up well around my face. I can't stand curling solutions, so the wave is set with plain water. Unfortunately it doesn't last very long, but shampoos should be frequent anyway.



Beware of taking up freak diets, Miss Stanwyck warns. She outlines, in this article, a fruit juice diet which she considers sensible.

This Is the Second of a Series of Ten Personal Articles Written by Famous Beauties of the Screen for Screen & Radio Weekly. The Third Article, by Gladys Swarthout, Follows Next Week.

He Played a Hunch

Allan Jones Gave Up a Stage Contract to Travel to Hollywood, and Leading Role in 'Show Boat' Is Outcome of Young Singer's Sudden Decision

By Barney Hutchison

THE situation was just this: Allan Jones had a job; he was making good money; because of a contract, he was assured of good money for two more years; he had a chance to enter motion pictures at less money plus a gamble with the future.

"You're crazy if you take the chance," said his manager.

"I'm crazy if I don't," said Jones.

That is how Allan Jones, now playing opposite Irene Dunne in the Universal production of "Show Boat" came to the screen. One year ago he was just another tenor wandering around Hollywood. After several months he was given a small part with Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Then he was cast as the juvenile lead with the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." That did the trick. Carl Laemmle, Jr., saw the young man's performance in this picture and lost no time in signing him for the leading male role of Gaylord Ravelin in "Show Boat." Before he could accept the offer, he was committed to complete a role in "Rose Marie." Now, because he preferred to follow his own judgment, although it meant great sacrifice at the time, Allan Jones is sitting at the top of the heap. In the short period of 12 months, at that.

"I'm a lucky fellow," he said as he stalled along the levee set, waiting for Director James Whale to go with a scene for "Show Boat." "I played a hunch when I chose the screen over the stage. My stage contract had two years to run and that piece of paper was iron-clad. I begged for a release but it did no good. I was forced to buy off the remainder of the contract. I paid plenty and I'm still paying. However, things are turning out fine. Always play your hunches. That's a tip."

BUT as Allan Jones related incidents in his life, the hunch theory faded. More and more it became apparent that he has a habit of meeting situations face to face. His decisions are made coldly and deliberately. Once made, he is willing to stand on them. Here is a man who definitely knew what he wanted.

Allan Jones always wanted to be a singer. He knew this when he was 10 years old, just six years after his first public appearance. When Allan was 4, his father, who possessed a fine tenor voice, dressed up his son in his Sunday best, took him to a little church in Scranton, Pa., where Allan was born, propped him up in front of the congregation, and let him sing. What the listeners thought has not been handed down but it was a red-letter day in the life of the father. Unable to use his voice professionally himself, he was determined that Allan some day would have the singing career denied the father because of economic pressure and necessity.

As soon as he was able, Allan Jones was forced to help the family financially by running errands and doing odd jobs. His father gave him what voice training he could. In addition, the boy sang in church on Sundays. When he was ready for high school, his future was clearly fixed in his own mind. He, and others, knew that he had a fine voice. He wanted to complete his high school education and then go on with music. Both required money. All right, he would get the money.

"**T**HAT'S why my youth was different from the usual lad's," says Jones. "I did not have the ordinary pleasures—athletics, parties and those mild romances that seem so important at the time. While the others were out having fun, I was working. I studied when I could, perhaps in the back seat of my boss' car at midnight while I waited for him. Sometimes in an elevator when I was employed as an operator. Sometimes I could snatch a few minutes when carrying out my duties as messenger boy in a bank. But there was no time for fun.

"I got my meals in my last two years of high school by working as manager of the cafeteria. A little extra money came my way when I ran the concessions on



the athletic field. What was not needed at home I put into a savings account.

"I worked every vacation. One year I ran a steam shovel. Another, my father got me a place in the coal mines as labor gang boss. For an eighteen-year-old kid, that was an experience. The boss is boss as long as his gang will obey him. You make your own rules. If you can't handle the fellows with your fists, there is nothing to stop you from using a club. Not very pleasant work but it brought pretty good money and, remember, that is what I was after."

THERE was no hesitancy on the part of Allan Jones when he pocketed his diploma from Scranton's Central High School. His work was cut out for him. He took his entire bankroll of \$1,500, which had been saved dollar by dollar, and enrolled in the music school of Syracuse University. But \$1,500 does not last long, particularly when its owner is trying to cram in a few hours of pleasure here and there between diligent sessions at study. Allan realized that something would have to be done.

He had heard about wonderful things called scholarships, and started to investigate. A sympathetic minister who had heard him sing came to his rescue.

Jones was given a scholarship in the



Allan Jones once was a boss in a coal mine. Above he is garbed as Gaylord Ravelin.

music school of New York University. And here he met a man who was to shape his career from that time on—Claude Warford, a professor of music at the university.

"Warford worked with me in all his spare time," says Jones. "I owe him more than I can ever repay. He was more than my teacher, he was, and still is, my very dear friend."

At the end of

the year Warford asked the young man what he planned to do in the summer. Allan was faced, as usual, with the problem of money and said so.

"It seems a shame," went on Warford. "I wish you could join my summer class in Paris. It wouldn't cost a great deal and it would do you a world of good."

THE solution to the problem was worked out in Allan Jones' mind that night. It was taking a long chance but it was worth it.

"As I look back on it now," he says, "it was a nervy thing to do. Nevertheless, that trip abroad meant everything in the world to me at the moment so I was willing to do anything in order to make the journey possible. I rented an auditorium, and gave my word for a guarantee. I talked a printer friend of mine into running off the tickets. Then I asked my close friends to help me sell them. They did, bless them, and a young man close to collapse through worry and work went out on the platform that night and sang. I did not know until the next morning that, after all expenses had been deducted, I had more than \$1,100 for my own use. It was a joyful cable I sent to Warford that I could join him in Paris in a fortnight."

Upon his return to this country he was booked for a solid year of concerts, and

ing in New York City where he shared top billing with Anna Case. The following summer he accompanied Warford abroad, devoting all of his time to study. In Manhattan again for the winter, he refused to go out on the road but sang in concert a few times at Carnegie Hall. Then to Deauville in the spring, where he played three months as guest tenor at the opera house there.

HE accepted fall engagements in Canada but realized, at their completion, that the bottom was falling out of the concert field. To make matters worse, in the financial crash of 1929 he lost what money he had saved. This meant hustle to eat. He did what he had always done in the past. He sought a job singing in church and was lucky enough to be placed under contract to St. Bartholomew's in New York. He sang every Sunday for \$3,000 a year.

"This forced me to cut corners financially because an actor has a tremendous overhead whether he works or not. So, when I was offered a contract to run a period of five years, I signed in a hurry.

"I was under the impression that most of my work would be either in or around New York, but this was not the case. I was sent to St. Louis immediately for a summer with the Municipal Opera Company. It was very pleasant. Sometimes it meant singing, in the open air, to more than 10,000 persons at a single performance. I returned to St. Louis the two following summers. There I played 'Show Boat.'

"But the winters were something else again. Pleading for chances in New York meant nothing. I was sent out on the road from Florida to Chicago and back again. A few motion picture nibbles made me wonder. Finally I decided to make the break. I bought the remainder of the contract and here I am.

"No one but an actor can realize what success in motion pictures really means. In Hollywood, a player has a chance to put down roots, to have a home of his own.

"My plans for the future are rather indefinite at the present moment. How the public accepts me in 'Show Boat,' my first real big screen role, will undoubtedly have a great deal to do with what is to come."

Fun in Filmland

Hollywood Hostesses Vary the Menu with Surprises
Such as 'Teaspoons' and Roller Skating Parties

By Grace Kingsley

"HOLLYWOOD plays when it works and works when it plays," said a Hollywood wit.

Probably that man had just spent a bad half hour at one of the more painfully correct Hollywood affairs given for the visiting firemen or a foreign prince or something, and was feeling a little sore, and not in a state of mind to look at things altogether in the right light.

For Hollywood, socially speaking, certainly has its moments!

It can work as hard at being stiff and formal as any old diplomatic or court circle in Europe. And then again it can take its pleasures like a kid. One of these up-to-date kids, to be sure, but still a kid.

And Hollywood hostesses certainly give each other tough competition when it comes to thinking up fresh and snappy ideas in entertaining, and of solving the question of what to do with the guest who is a wash-out.

Naturally there are a hundred different notions as to what a good time is and how to get it.

Some hostesses, for instance, are parlor game addicts, and greet the guest with a fanatical light in the eye when announcing a new-born game; others favor the impromptu entertainment idea, corralling the gifted guest the minute he enters the room, requesting that he perform his magic tricks or do acrobatics or play the harp. Then others believe in letting well enough alone—just turn the guests loose amid a lot of food and drink and conversation and hope for the best.

There are also Hollywood hostesses who feel that their social obligations can be liquidated in one big whoopee party, let the chips fall where they may; and still others who think that each and every other hostess who has entertained her and hers should be carefully rewarded with a dinner or theater party, no matter if she folds up with nervous prostration the minute it is all over.

THE VERY latest secret of entertaining is the surprise fad. Just surprise a guest into a high fever and a hostess feels her day has not been wasted.

Take Ann Sothern, for instance. Guests are talking yet about that party she gave not long ago, and some have scars to show for it. For when Ann's guests arrived at her house on the fateful night, each was handed a pair of roller skates and told to do his worst! Everybody skated whether he could or not—at least once around the block. I wish you could have seen the look that came over the faces of some of the guests when they were handed those skates.

George Murphy, of course, could cut figure eights without any trouble, and it was all just a walkaway for Ida Lupino, but what Paul Kelly went through I'd hate to tell you. But the victims themselves will tell you it was swell fun.

Then there was Ginger Rogers and her art surprise party.

Ginger is a creature of many wild but fleeting ambitions which have included everything from pottery-making to the Japanese tea ceremony. While rummaging through a catch-all closet and getting tangled up in discarded pottery wheels and what-not, she conceived her fell purpose. In furtherance of it she gathered up charcoal, pastel crayons, oils, canvas, and sent out invitations to 10 friends to come to a party at her home, not giving



Somebody gave Preston Foster a toy boat for Christmas. At the next party he gave, miniature trains, autos and airplanes provided the amusement.

the slightest hint what she intended doing to them when they got there. When they arrived she had them choose which medium as artists they would like to work in, dealt out the props and set them to work. Some of the guests looked a little blank at first, others merely kidded around, but most of them went to work seriously.

And it was amazing what a lot of talent, hitherto entirely unsuspected, was brought to light. Ginger gave a prize to Betty Furness for the best drawing, and then we all had supper. Ginger said she thought her guests had earned it!

CAROLE LOMBARD went in hard for the surprise stuff when she took over one of the amusement concessions on the Santa Monica Pier. The most glamorous stars, including Marlene Dietrich and Claudette Colbert, found themselves whirling in the revolving barrels, suffering the embarrassment of the cave of winds, and looking at their beautiful features all distorted in the Fun House mirrors. Everybody thought it was fun, though, and even Louise Fazenda, who lost her skirt in the cave of winds, had a big laugh, while Marlene Dietrich took it in good part when her famous legs were a little blistered from sliding down the chute.

"I don't believe in these cut-and-dried parties," said Carole. "Guests have more fun in action than in just sitting around gossiping."

Then there was the surprise awaiting the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren William when they entered the new playroom just decorated by Walter Bruce, artist, with a mural showing tropical scenes. All the guests gave screams of delight or timidity, according to their various natures, when they beheld loose in the room real live monkeys and cockatoos! The monkeys occasionally grabbed a guest's glass to sip from it, and the cockatoos added raucous notes to the general noise after the party got under way. The simians broke a few glasses, but on the whole behaved themselves surprisingly well.

BETTE DAVIS gave a unique surprise party at a stag dinner for her husband, Harmon O. Nelson, on his birthday. When the dinner was over, Bette came into the dining room and announced that some feminine entertainers had been engaged to appear in songs, dances and one-act plays. The stags preened themselves, and then—in came their wives and sweethearts, arrayed as dancers and entertainers! Most of the



pseudo entertainers had had stage experience, and they danced, sang and acted in blackouts until the wee, small hours.

"That was good missionary work on my part," declared Bette, "for some of those men hadn't appreciated their wives' cleverness!"

The Saints and Sinners party given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mundin was something entirely new in Hollywood. Mrs. Mundin gave everybody angels' scenery, wings and all, when they first arrived, and they had a lot of fun trying to behave as they thought angels should, even to playing a harp which had been rented for the occasion.

"Then they put on black sinners' robes," ex-

Pat O'...
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Pat O'Brien (right) serves a meal outdoors to a group including Joe E. Brown, Jack La Rue, Glenda Farrell, James Cagney and Bradley Page.

plained Mrs. Mundin, "and acted more like themselves!"

Inevitably there are what you might call high-brow hostesses, who love to present "intelligence tests" and such-like stunts to their guests. Joan Crawford springs her favorite "observation test" game whenever she can get just the right people together.

The rules of the observation test demand that each participant write a short story of several hundred words and fully developed plot. At the bottom of his page each writer puts 10 ques-

tions based on references in his text. Each player reads his story aloud, then asks the questions—such as, "What color are the hero's eyes?" "What is the nurse's first name?" "What was the name of the bank that was robbed?" and even questions relating to yet more trivial and obscure particulars of the story. Whoever answers the most questions wins a prize. Una Merkel won the prize not long ago. Included among those who have played are Franshot Tone, Clifton Webb, Una and her husband, Ronald Burla, and Marlene Dietrich.

"All these players," explained Joan, "are very keen observers, and it's a rapid-fire game when they play it. But it's a little hard on a guest who is tired from working all day."

A QUAINt idea is held by some hosts and hostesses that parties are primarily for fun,

Paula Stone and her friends play Teaspoons at the tea danasants which she gives at her home. Teaspoons are placed on a table around which the guests are gathered, the number of spoons being just one less than the number of guests. The players make a grab for the spoons, and the one who doesn't succeed in getting a spoon has to forfeit something on his person. Finally everybody has been caught teaspoon-less, and then the players must redeem their forfeited belongings by singing, dancing or otherwise

entertaining the rest of the party, the stunts they must do being determined by a committee.

"Silly, but a lot of fun," says Paula.

The dignified Peggy Wood has introduced another frivolous game to Hollywood. She says she thought it up all of a sudden one day when she was having a tea party and things seemed to be slowing down. The game is called Blowing the Feather.

All guests take hold of a sheet and hold it up under their chins. A feather is placed on the sheet, and each player blows it, the idea being to keep it from touching the player. The first one touched is out; the last one wins the game. Playing the game not long ago were Kitty Carlisle, Fred and Paula Stone, John Emerson and Anita Loos and John V. A. Weaver. Anita Loos won.

Preston Foster says one of the gayest parties he ever gave grew out of a Christmas prank played on him by one of his friends. Foster and his wife gave a party to which a friend brought him as a joke a toy boat—the kind in which you light a candle to provide power. Foster and the donor took the boat to the bath tub to try it out, and had such a good time they forgot about the rest of the guests. So Foster decided that there was no reason why other people wouldn't enjoy the same thing, and decided on a glorifying kid party with mechanical toys provided for the guests.

There were toy automobiles and fire-engines, machine guns and boats, soldiers, airplanes, cookstoves and all the rest.

Ann Sothern surprised her friends by giving them roller skates when they arrived at her house. Peggy Wood invented the Blowing the Feather game (below).



Steffi Duna took a fancy for performing on the toy electric stove and turned out some good if tiny pancakes; Big Boy Williams' automobile crashed with John Carroll's toy train; Alan Mowbray sailed his boat until it sank, and Preston did the wildest stunts with his toy airplane.

A truly good time is reported to have been had by all.

DOLORES DEL RIO

believes that most guests enjoy either complete relaxation or lively exercise. Her swimming pool and tennis court are seldom idle on Sundays and holidays.

Dick Powell thinks formality should always be dispensed with at parties. He entertains at home on Sunday afternoons, in open house fashion, and often cooks for the guests himself.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien believes that a hostess should have a good time at her own party.

"If you are enjoying yourself," she said, "it is a pretty good sign that your guests are having a good time, too. A nervous and over-anxious hostess makes stiff and nervous guests."

Binnie Barnes and Racquel Torres think a party should be a three-ring circus, with the guests all doing as they please.

"Give them plenty to eat and drink, and just let them alone!" says Racquel.

One Actor Who Won't Go Hollywood

By Lyle Rooks

FOUND: An actor who never

will go Hollywood!

He is a young fellow by the name of James Stewart and he has life all wrapped up in a prize package labeled "Long term contract from M-G-M."

Having sized up the gentleman, my English history came back to me in a flash (I'm that quick) and I thought out a lovely lead for this story. It seemed a swell idea to start off by saying that a certain king of England named James Stuart lost his head, but here was a James Stewart who wouldn't lose his. On cautiously checking up, I find that it was another royal Stuart named Charles who lost his head. So I was just, as Fred Astaire put it, building up to an awful letdown.

Anyway the point still holds. James Stewart, of Indiana, Pa., and Hollywood, Calif., isn't going to lose his head or his sense of proportion. I'm betting on that, just as I am betting that he is going to click in a most exceptional way.

Young Stewart has had amazing luck. He's doing very well at the thing he most wants to do. Two pictures, in the first of which his part was no more than a trifle, and then he was shot into a leading role opposite Margaret Sullavan. First he appeared briefly in "Murder Man." He was the no-account brother of Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie" and next time he was in Sullavan's lover in "Next Time We Love."

Critics hail his work as mature and distinguished. Everybody praises this lanky newcomer. Director Woody Van Dyke says, "He's a whale of a good actor."

ALTHOUGH he isn't handsome, Jimmy has a way about him. He is enormously tall and so lean he sort of caves in at the midriff. There's a slow drawl in his speech and he stammers a bit when he gets enthusiastic. One lock of hair keeps falling on his forehead until feminine fingers itch to do something about it. He is a bachelor and successful. It isn't sensible to suppose these superlovely nymphs who over-run the Hollywoods will remain exactly unaware of his existence.

With half an eye you can see the situation has all the elements of a prime case of that malignant form of swollen ego known as going Hollywood. But this time it won't happen. Courageous of me to make such a flat statement. I do so from the vantage point of having officiated at the first interview Jimmy ever had to suffer through. I caught him in a pristine state of being himself, without any guard up.

"I haven't seen 'Rose Marie' yet, but they tell me you are immense," I ventured.

"Well, when you do see it don't wink or you'll miss me," he grinned.

I commented on the raves over his performance in "Next Time We Love," which had just been previewed.

"I don't know how I did. I haven't seen the picture. I guess nobody remembered to tell me there was going to be a preview." It didn't occur to Jimmy to be upset because he, the leading man, hadn't been invited. He's that modest.

"Nothing much ever happened to me," he drawled. "I was born in a small town and I lived right there until I went to college. My experiences were the same as those of a million average boys. The only difference between me and any of the rest of them is that instead of going into my father's hardware business when I was through school and marrying a childhood sweetheart and settling down, I got side-tracked into the theater. It was almost an accident."

In that normal, average, American small town, which held him until he'd grown to be a man, lies more reason why Stewart won't go Hollywood. Pretty hard to get away from a background like that. It salts the blood and dictates the moral reactions. It will keep him from toppling overboard into the heady waters of self-glorification no matter how fantastically successful he may become in pictures.

His parents looked at him blankly when he came home from a summer with a stock company at Falmouth, on Cape Cod, with a momentous announcement. He had undertaken the Falmouth engagement after his graduation from Princeton as a lark and for no more important reason than that he had never seen the sea.

"I'm going to Broadway! I've got a part in a show's that opening in New



James Stewart remembers his home town of Indiana, Pa. And that explains why this suddenly famous young man has his feet firmly on the ground.

York. Maybe it won't last. Maybe you'll get a hurry-up call to finance me home after a while. But I want to have a try at being an actor."

THE senior Stewarts looked blank because they were too wise and well bred to make a scene. At Princeton, James Stewart, of Indiana, Pa., had studied to be an architect. There is, too, such a place as Indiana, Pa. In self-protection against those who tell him it's a gag, James looked up history and discovered the town of Indiana is older than the State of Indiana by a considerable. His father before him had gone to Princeton. And there is another steady influence. Princeton can't be shrugged off lightly.

He was in several Triangle Club shows at the university, but he swears he never had a serious thought about taking up acting as a profession. However, it was due to those Triangle appearances that friends asked him to join them in the Falmouth summer stock company. It must have been fate that decreed the play "Goodbye Again" was to be tried out

"Other plays followed," he remembers, "eight of them in three years, which is a sufficient number to indicate that they were certainly not all hits. I was never altogether sure I wanted to be an actor until I was in 'Yellow Jack,' which Guthrie McClintic produced. That wasn't a hit either, strangely enough. Boy, what a play!

"I want to play character parts. There's no fun in romantic leads. What could be more stupid than to spend your life dressed up like a tailor's dummy and walking through roles that make no demands? I don't care how small a part is if it means something."

DIDN'T I tell

you? This actor never will buy himself 50 suits and condescend to smile a bored smile in the direction of fluttering fans. He has no illusions about being a big gift to the screen or the ladies. He won't balk at criticism either. He thoroughly enjoyed what one critic said of him in his last New York play. It was a dismal business, to hear him tell it. He was playing with a real Austrian actress in a play about Austria and he strove for an Austrian accent. The critic observed that "Mr. Stewart wandered through his part like a confused tourist on the shores of the Danube."

Now then, James Stewart, my lad, don't you go and make a monkey of me after you've had a few years of the large success I have predicted for you. Don't let me hear some day that James Stewart has just received his third divorce and is entertaining the Hollywood near-Four Hundred in Hollywood near-orgies almost nightly in his twenty-room mansion with its mammoth Roman bath swimming pool and its far-flung tennis courts and orchid houses. I couldn't stand it!



Stewart's first important screen assignment was with Jeanette MacDonald in the musical picture, "Rose Marie."

in Falmouth that summer. Jimmy was given a part in it and when the show went to New York he was invited to go along. It ran for a year.

You've Got to Have COLOR

By Sara Day

COLOR is the dominant note of the Spring fashion parade. Designers have dipped their brushes in the vibrant colors of field and garden flowers to paint the most glowing fashion picture we've had in many a year. There are the soft enticing pastel lavenders of the lilac, the pinks and yellows of the primrose, the bright blue of the bachelor button, the gay red of the rose, entrancing purples of the violet and pansy and the brilliant yellow of the daisy.

The floral motif is dominant in both color and design, for flower patterns are woven into many of the new Spring fabrics. You'll want to buy at least one or two prints in the biggest and brightest floral patterns you can find, to wear under a navy blue or black coat. You'll tuck your hands into gloves of the pastel flower tones, wear flowers on your hats and on your lapels and huge bouquets of them on the decolletage of your evening gown.

Combine several colors in one outfit. Give your imagination free reign when you buy accessories. Buy scarfs, flowers, hankies, bags and even shoes in bright blue or purple, yellow, green, London tan or raspberry red to go with that navy blue, gray or black tailleur.

ALL sorts of figures from matches to animals form designs in materials for afternoon frocks. Maureen O'Sullivan has a fascinating spring frock with a design of architect's squares in red and blue on a background of white crepe. The skirt is shirred at the waistline and neck. The sleeves are full and elbow length. With this Maureen wears a crownless hat (very smart) in a natural color straw; for decoration it has, of course, a bunch of gayly colored posies. Her bag is the last word in spring accessories, of braided straw and trimmed with a bunch of fruit.

Another type of afternoon dress which illustrates two very strong fashion trends is worn by Anne Shirley. It is a floral print in shades of green and black on a white background, which makes it smart, and when you add a pleated, starched chiffon jabot at the neckline, it becomes doubly smart.

Dinner and evening dresses bring a grand assortment of materials, colors and styles. You may go dramatic in a dress of stiff taffeta, you may be youthful in a floral printed crepe or crisp net, or be ephemeral in chiffon. The neatest trick of all is to cover the arms and throat with a layer of lace or chiffon, over a revealingly brief slip.

Chiffon is being revived this season and with all good reason. Nothing is prettier on the dance floor. Helen Taylor, designer for Walter Wanger productions, made an entrancing chiffon dance frock for Margaret Sullavan to wear in "The Moon's Our Home." It should be called moonlight and roses, for rhinestones are strewn with a generous hand over the delicate pink of the full pleated skirt and draped bodice. She wears rhinestone-sprinkled chiffon gloves with it, too.

THE very essence of spring and youth is embodied in a lovely flowered dinner frock which Lo-



retta Young, Twentieth Century-Fox actress, has added to her wardrobe. A deep circular flounce, printed in white and yellow daisies and brilliant red poppies on a black background, is applied on a princess top printed in smaller white and yellow daisies. With this she carries a huge hanky of black silk net. The V neckline is accentuated by a jeweled clip picking up the red of the flower tones.

NEXT to color contrast in fashion importance comes the suit, and if you take a tip from Hollywood you'll add more than one suit to your spring wardrobe. Day or night you'll find the suit an appropriate costume. There are suits of the strictly man-tailored variety, suits with dashing bolero jackets, suits whose coats sport Chinese kimono sleeves, suits with coats that have full swagger backs and dinner suits with little jackets that suggest brother's tuxedo. But whatever manner of suit it is, it will have that broad-shouldered look sometimes gained by padding and sometimes by plaiting or Shirring. It is fashionable this spring to be broad-shouldered and wasp-waisted.

The flowered dinner frock worn by Loretta Young (top) gains color from white and yellow daisies and red poppies. Anne Shirley (center) is shown wearing a floral print in shades of green and black. Maureen O'Sullivan (below) utilizes chevrons on a background of white.

DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Mother Drowns Baby Son In Fear of Hunger; Jury Dooms Her by Mistake

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE hot afternoon last August a desperate mother, broke, jobless, at the end of her resources and in the depths of despair, drowned her two-year-old son in a creek a few miles out of Newburgh, N. Y. She dressed the body in fresh clothes and then went direct to the police, saying she killed the child because she could not bear to see him hungry.

Today that woman, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, is in the death house at Sing Sing.

How did she land in the death house? That is difficult to explain. The verdict was a total surprise to everybody, including the prosecutor. True, the jury recommended mercy but in this state such a recommendation means nothing, and the court was compelled to fix the penalty at death. Mrs. Sherwood is now occupying a cell adjacent to the one occupied by Mrs. Mary Creighton, the mass murderer.

The drowning of her son, Jimmy, was the culminating act of Dorothy Sherwood's unhappy life, the final frantic attempt at escape from a relentlessly hard world. The act was her admission of defeat, and in a certain sense it amounted to suicide. All the evidence indicates this. No one has denied that her child was the most precious—the last precious—thing left in her shattered life.

Nevertheless, she is in Sing Sing, sentenced to die.

This victim of a jury's misunderstanding was born in a hovel in the slums of East St. Louis, Ill., February 7, 1908. Her father, Thomas W. Caskey, had been a foundry worker and an itinerant preacher. Her mother, Florence Sorgia, the third of Caskey's five or six wives, developed into a sickly woman, unable to do any work. Dorothy began doing housework when she was seven years old.

Drudgery Kept Her From Play as Child.

The mother died when Dorothy was nine, and immediately Caskey placed the child in the care of a family who were janitors of a public school. Soon after the father enlisted in the medical corps and was sent to Austin, Texas. Dorothy never had any chance to play, as other little girls did, because she had to do housework, had to clean and dust classrooms and such drudgery.

Six months of this, and then, at the suggestion of a sympathetic adult, she wrote to her father, telling him of her miserable existence.

Caskey came north and took the child back to Austin, where he placed her in an orphanage. This was better, but as she was one of the oldest girls in the institution, she had innumerable duties to perform in caring for the smaller chil-

dren. A few months later Caskey married and Dorothy went to live with him and his new wife. But within a few weeks the marriage collapsed, the newlyweds separated, and Dorothy went back to the orphanage.

She remained there now for 13 months. She developed a hatred of orphan asylums, a horror of them which was to affect her later life considerably.

The war over, Caskey took her back to East St. Louis, where Ada Carr became Wife No. 6. But again, within a few months, husband and wife separated. Caskey then got a job with the Salvation Army, was transferred to Des Moines, Iowa, and placed Dorothy, not yet 12 years old, in the home of a Salvation Army family. The child attended school, did house work, attended services, and had no chance to play.

This sort of life continued for four years, Dorothy passing from one family to another, and from one city to another in the middle west. She got through grammar school and one year of high school. By the time she was 16 she was so thoroughly fed up with household drudgery, unrelieved by any of the usual excitements and diversions of her age, that she ran away from a family she was living with in Milwaukee and went to Chicago.

But she had no money, and she could not find a job. In the end she had to appeal to the Salvation Army, and they decided she should return to Milwaukee. They sent her back, she stood it another six months, and again she fled. For a while she worked as a wrapper, and then a cash girl, in a St. Louis department store. Then she was a waitress at \$10 a week. Then she joined the Salvation Army.

Five months in Hot Springs, Ark., another period in Paris, Texas, a few weeks in Texarkana, Texas, and again the urge for a pleasanter, more exciting life gripped her, and she went back to St. Louis. That was in the fall of 1925, and she

was now an exceedingly pretty girl of 17.

She was working long hours as a waitress when she saw an advertisement for chorus girls. She had never danced in her life, yet she landed a job, and the show closed a few months later in Danville, Ill. She discovered that for sheer hard work nothing could be worse than the chorus, but at least there was the hope of better jobs to come. A friend in the show took her to Chicago, where presently they both joined the chorus in a Columbia burlesque.

All this may be rather monotonous reading, but that was her life. We should know all these things, and the other events that followed, if we are ever going to understand the forces which drove her to Moodna creek that afternoon last August.

The Columbia show closed in New York in June, 1926. She got other odd jobs, and in October landed in the Stone and Pollard show in Scranton, Pa. The electrician with the company was a little man named Fred Sherwood. She and he became good friends.

Dorothy worked from 10 a. m. until 2 o'clock the following morning, and there was little time for diversion. She and Sherwood played cards together back stage between numbers, and went to lunch together. There is every possibility that before very long, as the show moved from town to town, they slept together. Such companionships have a way of developing in such situations.

They were married April 2, 1927. The ceremony was performed on the stage of the Empire theater, in Chicago, as a publicity stunt for the show. The big climax of the entertainment came when a bevy of local firemen presented the bride with a stock of baby clothes.

Mrs. Sherwood was to need these clothes sooner than the audience realized. A few weeks later, the show hav-

ing closed for the summer, the newlyweds went to the home of Sherwood's mother, Mrs. Maud Sherwood, in Newburgh, N. Y. By this time Dorothy knew definitely, if she did not before, that she was pregnant. They had no money, Fred's mother had no money, so they went to Callicoon, N. Y., where Fred's grandmother had a big house. Two months later she died, her pension stopped, and they returned to Newburgh.

Jobs Fail—Then, Back to Newburgh.

In September, Sherwood got work with a show called "Bringing Up Father," and his bride went along with him. By early December they were back in Newburgh. Fred got a job in Schenectady, but it folded after only a few weeks. The baby, a daughter, whom they named Dorothy May, was born at Mrs. Maud Sherwood's home, December 28.

And three weeks later, because the family was broke, the young mother went to New York in search of work.

She got a job in the chorus at the Olympic theater, Fred obtained work as an assistant electrician at Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater. The 10 a. m. to midnight stretch proved too much for Dorothy, and she collapsed, and again they were back in Newburgh.

So it went until the fall of 1928, when life really smiled on them, for Sherwood got a job as a motion picture operator in the Park theater, Newburgh, at \$55 a week. His wife was able to quit her job as waitress; for the first time in her life she was able to have a few things beyond the bare necessities.

Then Fred's mother suffered a heart attack, and went to live with a daughter (now dead) in Callicoon. She begged them to let her have Baby Dorothy with her while she recuperated—the grandmother was intensely devoted to the child, for she had been like a mother to young

(Continued on Page 13)

Two More Choice Portraits of Screen Stars

You Will Want Both To Add to Your Collection!

Reproductions at the right show two pictures in a set of eight portraits of popular screen stars offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of March—Charles Boyer and Gary Cooper.

This represents the fourth pair for the month of March pictures and completes a series of eight offered for March. Photographs of eight popular stars for April will be offered, the names of whom will possibly be given next Sunday.

Department C. MAR.
Atlanta Constitution. No. 4-B
Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find 16c for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of March. First pair, Janet Gaynor and Richard Dix, shown Sunday, March 8th; second pair, Dolores Costello and Shirley Temple, March 15th; third pair, John Gilbert and Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler, March 22d, and the fourth pair, shown today, Charles Boyer and Gary Cooper.

This completes the series of eight for the month of March. There will be offered a series of eight for the month of April.

All eight pictures of March as above named can be had by mail, postpaid, for 16c, or if presented at the counter of The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, 10c. Single pictures or double pictures, or any pictures ordered not in accordance with above, the order cannot be filled.

Name

Address

City

State

MARCH 28.



GARY COOPER.

There will be offered for the month of April a pair of popular stars for each week, or a total of eight pictures for the month. The names of these stars will be given in the next issue of The Sunday Constitution in this space. All eight pictures for the month of March are

now available, and can be secured on terms stated in coupon to the left.

The studio supplying us with these pictures will supply them only in groups of eight—four pairs—for each Sunday in any one month. They will not supply them to us in any other way, and we are therefore compelled to offer them to the public in groups of eight. Order

sold us for less than the eight pictures specified in any one month cannot be filled.

Cut out coupon No. 4-B, which is for March 29th, and send to The Constitution 16c for all pictures if to go by mail or present the coupon with 10c at The Constitution office, circulation department.



CHAS. BOYER.

DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 12)
Dotty in the periods when Dorothy Sr. had to be away on the road. They brought the child to her, and she remained in Callicoon.

The story moves on to 1932. In September, of that year Dorothy again became pregnant. In November Fred contracted rheumatism, which first hit him in the legs, and later reached his arms. Eventually it became so bad that he could hardly operate his projection machine. He had to miss many days of work.

Dorothy's second child, a boy whom they named James, was born May 19, 1933. When the news was brought to her that she had borne a son she was deliriously happy, for she had wanted a son more than anything in the world. (And if the reader thinks we are making this up, please get rid of the idea.)

Sherwood lost his job, and had trouble holding other jobs. His wife wanted to cut loose from him—if she had ever really loved him that feeling had passed—but she stuck to him because she could not bear the thought of being separated from her son. They lived from hand to month—and in June, 1934, they learned that Fred had tuberculosis.

He was placed in Odell's sanatorium in Newburgh. Dorothy worked as a waitress, making \$5 a week in wages and about \$5 in tips. People suggested putting Jimmy in a home, but she said she would never do that. People offered to take care of him, but she said that he was hers, and she would keep him. She lived on the edge of nothing, as she had almost all her life, but her child fared well.

In October, 1934, she lost her job and went on relief. She received her rent and her food from the relief people, but no money. A bitter winter passed. In March she got another job as a waitress.

Fred died on April 18, 1935. He was buried in Callicoon on Easter Sunday, and the widow went back to Newburgh with her son. She was working in the Garden restaurant there.

Early the following June Dorothy Sherwood made the acquaintance of Jesse B. Earle, a customer at the restaurant.

Now, as so often happens in cases of this kind, Mrs. Sherwood did not learn as much about Earle as she might have. All she learned was what he told her, which was somewhat inaccurate. He told her he was a federal man, working out of New York and Washington, and that he was separated from his wife, who was in California. He told her that he had been assigned to a local case, and that he was living at the Washington hotel in Newburgh.

Lied About Job—

And About Wife.

The fact was that Jesse Earle was not a federal man. He had once been a prohibition agent, had resigned in December, 1926, and a few months later had been indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to divert alcohol for bootleg purposes. Before that he had been arrested for carrying a gun and received 30 days.

The fact was, further, that he had a wife and two children, with whom he was living in Middletown.

Mrs. Sherwood went out with him the first time on June 17. After that there were frequent meetings. Earle suggested that they live together, that he set up a home for her. He said that he was exceedingly fond of Jimmy—and he gave every evidence of being thoroughly attached to the child—and he wanted to establish a trust fund for the youngster. When the mother told him that she dreamed of sending him to military school, and to college, when he grew up, Earle promised he would see to that. He would get a divorce as soon as possible and they would live in California.

Now if you have followed this woman's story, you will understand that, after the life she had lived, she could not be expected to adhere to any puritanical code. Since childhood she had known little but hardship and incessant struggle.

Consequently it is easy to see why she might have been tremendously attracted by Earle's proposal, and why she became intimate with him. That she should give herself to him probably seemed to her a comparatively small return.

Thus she arrived at the happiest period, possibly, of her life. If not the happiest, then at least the most comforting. She foresaw now the end of all the worry, the fear of poverty, the uncertainty. At last she felt that she could face the future with comparative calmness and anticipation. What if Jesse had not proposed marriage? That might come later. She was confident that it would come later.

"Everything's going to be all right," she told Jimmy, hugging him ecstatically.

She and Earle took long drives in his car. Sometimes she entertained him in her room at Mrs. Margot Schoonmaker's at 205 Broadway. He told her to get ready to leave for California on August 1. She hugged her son, and thought of nothing else but this great fortune.

On July 28 she quit her job.

On August 1 Earle informed her that there would be a delay as he had to "break in a new man."

On August 12 he told her "everything was okay." They would leave for California on the 15th.

She did not see him again. She decided that he was detained in New York on business. The days passed. Her money dwindled. She owed Mrs. Schoonmaker for two weeks' rent.

On August 17 she met Jack Bernstein, a mutual friend, who told her he had seen Earle in town. She sat in the bay window of the house, waiting. Earle did not show up. Mrs. Schoonmaker told her that Earle had deceived her, that he was living with his wife. Dorothy refused to believe this.

August 19. She made inquiries about Earle, and discovered that the landlady had spoken the truth. Jesse Earle was living in Middletown with his family. Moreover, he was not a G-man, as he had told her. She did not sleep that night.

August 20. A horrible feeling of depression took possession of her. She had no money, no job. More than that, she had a feeling that she could not get a job again. Mrs. Schoonmaker informed her that she would have to give up her room as another boarder was coming. The landlady mentioned the money that was owed her. Mrs. Sherwood went out of the house and visited several restaurants. They told her there were no jobs. Later maybe, but not right now. . . .

She returned home. Jimmy was playing in the parlor with the Schooner children.

"Jimmy, do you want to go for a ride?" she asked. He came on the run.

A little while later she was wheeling him in his stroller along Broadway. It was a hot day but she walked fast. They reached Route 9W, and went along this highway until they came to Caesar's Lane, about three miles out of town. Mrs. Sherwood turned into the lane and pushed the carriage to a small creek, where she took off her child's shoes and stockings, and he waded in the shallow pool. She sat on a rock in the grass while he frolicked about. An hour or more went by.

"Are you tired, Jimmy?" she asked.

He said he was.

"Play a little while longer," she said, "and then we'll go home."

A little while longer—and then he came toward her. She walked to meet him. She clasped him in her arms and turned him around so that he could not see her twisted face. She lifted him and kissed him. Then she fell forward, holding him tight in her arms.

Dorothy, it's a boy! You have a son! . . . Oh, a son! Bring him to me! I want to see him! I want to see my son!

She took off the wet play suit and dressed the limp body in dry clothes. Then she took him in her arms and walked toward the highway. For a

long while she sat on a log, holding him, then she started toward town, holding him.

A truck stopped. She climbed aboard. They dropped her at Broadway and Grant street. She walked into police headquarters. Lieutenant John Powell was on duty at the desk.

"Here he is," she said in a low, dead voice.

Powell looked up. "What's the trouble?"

"I killed him."

"What's that?"

"I drowned him."

I Thought He Would Be Better Off Dead.

Powell stared at her, then at the child in her arms. "Where—did you do that?"

"Down in Caesar's lane. I couldn't take care of him any longer. I thought he would be better off

She took out a handkerchief and wiped Jimmy's lips.

They took her to the Orange county jail at Goshen and charged her with first degree murder. District Attorney Henry Hirschberg, after consulting two alienists who examined the prisoner, announced that he would do "his best to send Dorothy Sherwood to the electric chair for the cold-blooded murder of her child."

The authorities contended she killed her son to rid herself of an embarrassing and inconvenient object in the path of her elopement with an unnamed man.

She was indicted August 27. Stanley B. Johnson was appointed by the court to defend her, and on January 13, 1936, she went on trial for her life before Judge Jonathan D. Wilson in Newburgh.

The state took only a few hours to complete its case. Hirschberg in his opening asserted that the defendant need not have drowned her child, that "agencies of relief stood

ready to help her and were ready to help her further." He told the jury that she "did not suffer from insanity or lack of moral sense. She chose to commit this wrong for reasons of her own."

He asked the jury to consider the evidence "coldly and without regard for human sympathy."

Defense Attorney Johnson said: "I will show that Dorothy Sherwood suffered a severe disappointment on the day her child died, and that it left her incapable to contemplate premeditation. Her love for her child amounted almost to an obsession. She would not see the child suffer. Where there was no more hope, reason fled."

The brief parade of prosecution witnesses gave their testimony. Had she killed the child? Yes, she had killed the child. Did she know right from wrong when she did it? Two state alienists, Dr. Robert W. Woodward and Dr. Frederick W. Seward

(Continued on Page 15)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Solid food.
6 A seal.
11 Raccoonlike animal.
16 Brace a roof.
21 Spartan bondman.
22 Book: Latin.
23 A crystalline substance.
24 Greek architectural order.
25 Ablaze.
26 Vigilant.
27 Mountain lakes.
28 Sound.
29 Compressed snow.
30 Packet of diamonds.
31 Memento.
32 Palm stem.
33 Accosted.
35 Vehelement.
37 Known fact.
39 Old times: poet.
40 Nostril.
42 Calico-printing method.
44 Toll.
46 Mineral spring.
48 Fibrous band in tongue of some animals.
51 One who clings to another for gain.
53 Pertaining to a gaseous element.
57 Wall bracket.
58 Crude tartar.
61 Chinese fiber plant.
63 Rough edge.
64 Assumed name.
65 A reprimand: obs.
66 Bone of the leg.
67 Seaweeds.
68 Ago.
69 Foot lever.
70 Dwarf seed plant of Egypt.
71 Salt of oleic acid.
72 Lifting muscle.
74 Fruit.
76 Tinged: archaic.
78 Elongated fish.
79 Ax handle.
81 Official examination.
83 Unit of length.
85 Greek letter.
88 Irish dagger.
90 Happen again.
92 Bacteria requiring oxygen.
96 Spanish monetary unit.
98 Silica.
100 Two pints.
102 Infusion of malt unfermented.
103 By chance.
104 Mitigate.
105 Points of crescent moon.
106 A 24th part.
107 Largest continent.
108 Wheel rim segment.
109 Legislative assemblies.
110 Bread and milk dish.
111 Surface measure.
113 A counter-irritant.
115 Surrender.
117 Dry: combining form.
118 Wear away.

14 Native borax.
15 Nooks.
16 Quail-like bird.
17 Origin.
18 Join together.
19 Mexican plant fiber.
20 Heave upward in a seaway.
30 Precious stone.
31 Force back.
32 Russian monetary unit.
34 Jurors' writ.
36 Lively dance.
38 Molasses-distilled rum.
41 Tolerate.
43 Cotton cloth.
45 White oak tree.
46 Stem-like part.
47 Arctic.
48 Get up.
50 Pertaining to open space.
52 Custom.
54 Wrinkles.
55 Wrathful.
56 Angler's basket.
58 A baking.
60 Helmet.
62 Half note.
65 Work for.
66 Surcoat.
67 Modify.
69 Round dance.
70 Code of laws.
71 Choir of eight.
73 Touchy.
75 Marine gas-tropod.
77 Approaches.
80 Folding frame.
82 Canadian cap.
84 Mountain ash.

DOWN
1 Dried Indian hemp leaves.
2 Allude.
3 Yellowish-green fabric.
4 Watered woolen fabric.
5 Consumed.
6 Praise bestowed.
7 Natural elevation.
8 Corpulent.
9 Grain.
10 Skill.
11 Clique.
12 Spoken.
13 Pungent.

55 Hebrew dry measure.

56 Vex.

57 Savory meal jelly.

58 Refuses: obs.

59 Impaired by inaction.

60 Crystalline compound.

61 Imperial decree.

62 Rose petal oil.

63 Puff up.

64 Stratum.

65 Point of orbit.

66 Tall grass stems.

67 Girded: poet.

68 Military pupil.

69 Ice formation.

70 Receiver of gift.

71 Fold of skin.

72 Short song.

73 Projecting arms.

74 Hebrew word.

75 Card game.

76 Bully.

77 An explosive.

78 Swift.

79 Sheeplike.

80 Enwrap.

81 Panegyrical funeral oration.

82 Revolving part.

83 Unequal: combining form.

84 Principle.

85 Water pitchers.

86 Bulblike stem.

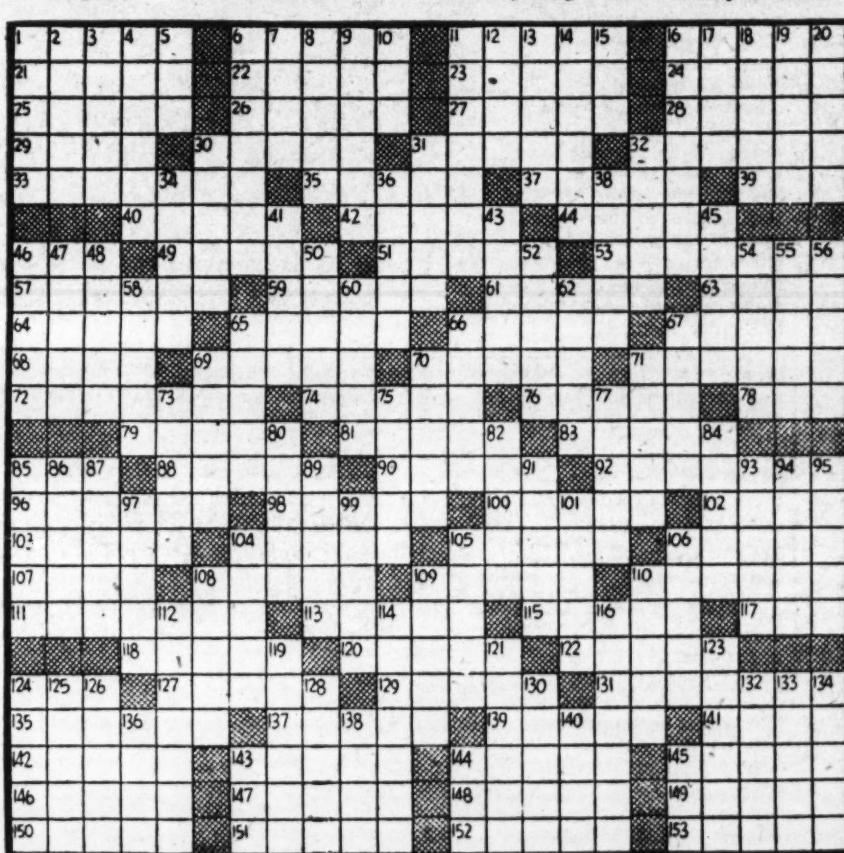
87 Odic force.

88 Istle.

89 Marble game.

90 Sleeveless Arab garment.

91 Ship of Noah.



It Pays to Be Big-Hearted

By Betty Goodwin

NEXT TIME, Mister Editor, please let this writer have an easy assignment—such as interviewing a sound effect. Or translating a series of broadcasts by Mussolini, Emperor Haile Selassie and the St. Bernard dogs of the Alps.

But never again, please, send me out to get Jack Benny to talk seriously about himself. The first thing he said was, "You don't want a story about me. I haven't any Hidden Chapters in My Life. You know as well as I do that you can't write a story without a Hidden Chapter. And looka here, I'll show you what a punk prospect I am. I haven't even a Hitherto Undisclosed Love Affair. Now where are you? What can you write about?"

Only dimly, behind the rolling clouds of gray smoke, could I discern the sly smile and silver hair that are Jack's trademarks. The Benny big black cigar, in case you hadn't heard, has often been compared to the ever-burning torch under the Arc de Triomphe. Now and then some trouble-maker starts a whispering campaign to the effect that Jack discards his cigar while sleeping and showering, but he is always quick to deny the rumor.

"Now, here's your story," he went on. "Kenny Baker. There's a kid who's going to amount to something. Why, I want to tell you that Kenny—"

"But Mr. Benny," I protested, "we'll do a story about Kenny later. What the editor wants is a story about YOU. Here you are back in New York after months and months in Hollywood. We've GOT to have a story. Everybody's writing and asking!"

"That gives me an idea," he said, quietly, thoughtfully. "I'll give you something for Screen and Radio Weekly. I'll get Mary to write a poem for you."

JUST then Harry Conn, who is Benny's script-collaborator, stepped in and saved the day.

"Don't pay any attention to Jack," he whispered. "Come out here in the control room a minute and I'll give you a story."

He talked only a couple of minutes before the whole thing fitted together as the works fit into a watch. Jack's talking eternally about the other people in his show; the gay atmosphere of the rehearsal (because a Jack Benny rehearsal has none of the strain, none of the ragging, none of the seriousness that characterize most big-time rehearsals). Everything suddenly seemed quite clear, this story included.

The thing that makes Jack Benny different; the thing that makes you listeners love him, is really the simple old-fashioned trait of generosity. Most theatrical people and comedians particularly are selfish as they can be about the "fat parts" or the "laugh lines" of their show. The star gets the big piece of pie—or else why be a star?

WELL, there was a time (some of this I eventually wormed out of Benny, but most of it came from the people he works with) when Jack was exactly like all the rest. He began in vaudeville and in small circuits. He worked hard, kept busy most of the time—but he is the first to admit that he wasn't too good.

Those were the days when "playing the Palace" in New York was the apex of every vaudevillian's ambition. Finally, after years in the sticks, Jack got his chance at the Palace.

His act consisted of himself and a girl, but he didn't give the girl much. Just a line or two, here and there, to help him out.

When he stepped into the spotlight he almost ignored the girl altogether. This was his big moment. Why share any of the precious limelight? His reasoning was the typical reasoning of show business. "Grab the spot if it's on you or anywhere near you."

Jack played his hardest to that blase big city audience. He gagged and he fiddled. He smiled, shouted. He gave them the works. "You kind of keep out of things, for a while," he tipped off the girl stooge.

But it wasn't for long. A week later Jack was back in the sticks, smarting under the knowledge that somehow, unbelievably, he hadn't made good.

There were hundreds of more nights in tank town hotels before Jack won a second chance at the Palace. Even then it wasn't what he really considered a break. He had to share his skit with another guy. Guy by the name of Lou Holtz. And, golly! What ideas that Holtz fellow had! Why, he wanted to mop up the floor with Benny! He turned Benny into a regular stooge. By the time the curtain was rung down Jack hadn't enough dignity left to patch a pinhole.

He'd been a goat, he'd been a chump—and he'd been a wow!

That was the turning point in his career. From that performance on Benny was big-time. He had learned the secret that has guided his every move in radio: "Never mind being the big shot. It's being the under-dog that pays!"

He spent more time than ever thinking up laugh-lines—and then he gave them away. He gave them to George Olsen and Ethel Shutta, when he made his air debut with them way back in 1932. He gave them to Mrs. Benny, when he finally persuaded her to join him behind the microphone under the name of Mary Livingston.

And speaking of Mary brings up a subject that is a story in itself. She isn't a bit nervous or concerned about rehearsals, so she had plenty of time to talk to me. She said quite frankly that the first few years of her marriage to Jack were not all that she had expected them to be. You see, Mary had been brought up as far as possible from the theatrical world. She thought a husband should go to work at 9 in the morning and come home at 5. She thought he had no business associating with chorus girls, who call everybody "darling" as a matter of course.

She thought—very definitely!—that she had made a mistake when she married an actor fellow who couldn't provide anything in the way of a home except a series of cheap hotel rooms, linked together by tiresome train trips.

Several times, when Jack's girl stooge was ill, Mary filled in behind the footlights, but it wasn't in her really to like the stage. The stage was the Enemy of the Home.

THEN one night, after Jack had turned to radio, he pressed her into service again. The script ran short. There was, in radio parlance, "one minute to fill." Jack beckoned insistently to Mrs. Benny and together they filled the minute with silly, pointless conversation.

"Now," said Mary, after the program was off the air,

"now I suppose the sponsor's sore. I'll bet I've ruined your career in radio—and just when I was beginning to see where we'd have a real home and stop hopping around every night."

As it turned out, nobody was sore, least of all the radio audience. They sent in hundreds of letters asking who the new girl on the show was. "We like her voice," they wrote. "Let's have more of her."

THAT, my children, is the story of How Mary Livingston Came to Radio. Jack, having discovered the material advantages as well as the spiritual satisfaction of being big-hearted, gave her an increasingly large part in the broadcasts. Week by week and program by program he built her into a star. Of course, she didn't know what was happening to her. Most of the Benny-made stars haven't known what was happening to them. They speak lines to oblige Jack. They treat him rather badly, it always seems to them, cracking jokes about him, talking back and acting sassy. And then one day they wake up to find themselves famous, the beneficiaries of the powerful "Benny build-up."

"If she wants to give lines away, if he wants stooges, why doesn't he go out and hire real actors?" you might very well ask.

The real reason is that Jack likes the non-professional way in which these singers, announcers, maestros, friends and relatives deliver their wisecracks. They're natural. They can get the laughs.

There, Mister Benny! I hope you're satisfied. You were right when you asked us to write the story about your pals. They can tell your story better than you can!



After some disappointments, Jack Benny learned that the best things came his way after he had stepped out of the spotlight in favor of his co-workers. All of which helps to explain his ranking in the top flight of radio's comedians.

Questions and Comments From the Mail Bag

How old is Doug Fairbanks Jr., and what are his physical characteristics? When did he first appear on the screen? Was he ever on the stage? Were he and Joan Crawford ever married? What was his first starring role?

ADMIRER.

Fairbanks was born in New York city, December 9, 1907. He is 6 feet 1 inch, has light brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 170 pounds. He was 13 when he first appeared on the screen as an extra in one of his father's pictures. He appeared on the legitimate stage in "Romeo and Juliet," "The Jest," "Young Woodley," "Saturday's Children." Yes. His first starring role on the screen was in "Stephen Steps Out."

Please publish the height, weight and coloring of Joan Crawford and Ginger Rogers; also where I can address them.

MAY.

Joan is 5 feet 4 inches, has brown hair and light blue eyes, and weighs 130 pounds. Address her at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Hollywood. Ginger is 5 feet 5 inches, has red hair, brown eyes, weighs 115 pounds. Address her at R.K.O.-Radio Picture Corporation, Hollywood.

Is Bill Robinson really a negro? What will be Shirley Temple's next picture? Will Rochelle Hudson and John Boles make another picture with Shirley? How old is Spanky McFarlane?

INQUISITIVE.

Yes. "Captain January." They are not scheduled for picture. He was born George Robert Phillips McFarlane in Dallas, Texas, October 2, 1928.

Where can I send for a picture of Bob Steele? What were some of his earliest pictures? How old is he, and where was he born?

E. TEMPLETON.

Steele (Robert Bradbury) was

born in Portland, Ore., January 23, 1906. His screen experience started with Pathé at the age of 14 in "Adventures of Bill and Bob," with his twin brother. Some of his early pictures were "Laughing at Death," "The Invaders," "Mojave Kid," "Bandit's Son," "Man in the Rough," "Driftin' Sands," "Crooks Can't Win," "Riding Renegade." You might address him at Mascot Pictures Corporation, Hollywood, Cal.

Where can I address Shirley Temple and Jean Harlow?

CHRISTINE B.

Twentieth Century-Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, respectively.

When and where was Nelson Eddy born? What is his height? What pictures has he been in? What is his next picture? Where could I get a photograph of him?

BETSY.

Born in Providence, R. I., June 29, 1901. Six feet. His pictures include "Broadway to Hollywood," "Dancing Lady," "Student Tour," "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," recently released, is his latest. Many local shops display his photograph for sale. Otherwise, send your request to the publicity department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Cal.

Please print all of Janet Gaynor's pictures. When did she first start in pictures? When will "Small Town Girl" be released?

GAYNORITE.

"Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel," "Sunrise," "Four Devils," "Return of Peter Grimm," "Pigs," "Johnstown Flood," "Christina," "Lucky Star," "Sunny Side Up," "Happy Days," "High Society Blues," "Delicious," "The First Year," "Tess of the Storm Country," "Adorable," "State Fair," "Paddy the Next Best Thing," "Carolina," "Servants' Entrance," "Change of Heart," "One More Spring," "The Farmer Takes

a Wife," "Small Town Girl," to be released about April 1. Miss Gaynor began her picture career in 1926.

How old is Paul Robeson? Is he going to make any more pictures? Is he married? Where can I obtain a photograph of him?

GRACE CROSLEY.

Thirty-eight. Very likely. Married. Send your request to United Artists Studios, Hollywood, which studio released in America Robeson's last picture (made in England), "Sanders of the River."

To settle an argument will you please print the stars of "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "The Big Broadcast of 1936?"

MRS. WILLIS O'DOLL.

"Broadway Melody of 1936" cast included Jack Benny, Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Una Merkel, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Vilma Babsen, Buddy Ebsen, Nick Long Jr., Frances Langford, Harry Stockwell, Robert Wildhack. "Big Broadcast of 1936" cast included Burns and Allen, Jack Oakie, Lydia Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth, C. Henry Gordon, Benny Baker, Samuel Hinds, Akin Tamiroff, Harold Nicholas, Fayard Nicholas, Richard Alexander, Charles Hamilton, Arthur Aylesworth, Leon Holmes, Suzanne Kaaren, Virginia Bassett, Mildred Gover, Hank Mann, Peggy Watts Phyllis Lee, Judith Vosselli, Al Thompson, William Irving, Stanley Andrews, Arthur Stuart Hull, Mabel Forrest, Jack Mulhall, Tom Madison, Larry Wheat, Billy Engle, Betty Jane Cooper and the Lathrop Brothers, Fox and Walters, Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears, David Holt, Vienna Boys' Choir, West and McGinty, Gail Patrick, Richard Tauber, Carlos Gardel, Bill Robinson, Jessica Dragonette, Ray Noble and His Band, Sir Guy Standing, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Ethel Merman, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy.

Who played the leading roles in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster?"

TEACHER.

The cast included Norman Foster, Charlotte Henry, Sarah Padden, William V. Mong, Dorothy Libaire, Otis Harlan, Russell Simpson, Fred Kohler Jr., Wallace Reid Jr., Tommy Bupp, George Hayes, Joe Bernard.

What has become of Robert Young, who used to play romantic roles in such fine manner? How old is he, and what is his height and weight?

ADMIRER.

Mr. Young recently returned from England, where he appeared on the screen in "Secret Agent" and "It's Love Again," for Gaumont-British Pictures. He was born in Chicago, Ill., February 22, 1907, is 6 feet, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and eyes.

My brother and I have been arguing about who the man was that was always telephoning about his expected baby in "Four Hours to Kill," and would like you to settle the argument by telling us his name.

EDWARD R. KEARNEY.

Roscoe Karns.

If possible, I wish you would clear up one point in connection with "The Prisoner of Shark Island." In the picture, immediately after Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd (Warner Baxter) conquers the yellow fever epidemic in the prison, he is released as the result of a petition sent by the grateful prison officials to Washington. A friend, who is something of a deliver into history, insists this is not in accordance with the facts. If so, what were they, and was the story altered just to give one of those sweet endings without which Hollywood seems to think no picture can be made?

CURIOS.

According to historians, instead of being freed, Dr. Mudd was sent back to a cell in compliance with a terse military order, and remained there two years. Then his wife gained an audience with President Johnson, and secured his pardon. We do not know whether the story was changed

DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 13)
Sr., stated that, in their opinion, she did. (Later, two defense attorneys, Dr. Charlotte Munn and Dr. Gerson Davidson, stated that, in their opinion, she didn't.) It was all a very simple matter for the prosecution—she killed the child, and she was sane.

Mrs. Sherwood told her own story on the stand—her childhood, marriage, the affair with Earle, the drowning.

"Did you love Jimmy?" her lawyer asked her.

"Oh, yes, very much. I always loved him."

"How did you feel when you were wheeling him down to Caesar's lane?"

"I don't know. I don't remember any feelings of any kind."

"Did you feel that you were doing right?"

"I just thought it had to be done—that it was the best thing to do."

"How did you feel after you drowned him? Did you feel calm?"

"Yes—calm."

"How does it seem to you now?"

"Like a bad dream. It doesn't seem real."

Mrs. Schoonmaker was a strong rebuttal witness for the state. She testified she told Mrs. Sherwood to "act like a woman" and stop running around with married men. She said that she had often told her boarder that she would take care of Jimmy so long as she had a roof over her head and a crust of bread. She denied, at first, that she had mentioned the rent that was owed her, but admitted it under cross-examination.

So the issue went to the jury...

Did she kill him and was she sane? Never mind the unnatural

to give a soft ending, although those who prepared it certainly must have been familiar with the facts. At any rate, we think you will agree the picture was bitter enough.

Didn't Wallace Beery have a brother named Noah? What has become of him?

OLD-TIMER.

Yes. Noah Beery has been in England for some time, making pictures.

What pictures has Joe Penner appeared in? Is he going to make any more?

WANNA BUY.

Penner appeared in two feature films, "Collegiate" and "College Rhythm," as well as many shorts. He is under long-term contract to R.K.O.-Radio, which indicates that more pictures will be forthcoming.

What was the name of Richard Bennett's father? Was Richard born in England?

WILLIAM BENNETT.

George Washington Bennett. Richard was born at Deacon's Mills, Ind., May 21, 1875.

Who played the part of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"?

LAWRENCE REACH.

Mickey Rooney.

childhood, the endless labor through the years, the scoldings, the beatings, the horror of institutions, the frustrated hopes, the dread of hunger... Never mind her cries of joy at having a son—did she know right from wrong? True, she was at the end of her rope. True, she was in despair. But what's that got to do with it? She killed him. She did it deliberately. She took extra clothes to dress him in. She went to the police. She was calm...

After 3 hours and 55 minutes the jury returned to ask the court a question: Did the law permit a recommendation of mercy? Judge Wilson replied: "Of course the law does permit a recommendation of mercy. Does that answer your question?"

"Yes," said the foreman.

Six minutes later the jury announced a verdict of "guilty with a recommendation of mercy." It was apparent that they thought this recommendation would result in a life term for the defendant, as in New Jersey, but the court had no recourse but to sentence her to death.

Thousands Spring

To Her Defense.

The movement to save Dorothy Sherwood from this fate began almost the instant the trial ended. Calvin Myers, editor of the Newburgh News, wrote a front-page editorial denouncing the verdict, calling it a miscarriage of justice and a blot upon the name of Orange county. That was the first blast of a crusade which has now reached tremendous proportions.

Within a few days petitions were being circulated. Thousands of residents signed the plea in Mrs. Sherwood's behalf. Clubs, ministers, teachers, all sorts of organizations, approved the movement. More than 5,000 signatures have been obtained in Newburgh alone. Many women from distant parts of the country, women who knew Mrs. Sherwood in her childhood, have written Governor or Lehman. The Governor, incidentally, cannot act until the courts have finished with the case.

The clemency movement, under the leadership of Mrs. Jefferson Barnekov, of Bronxville, has spread over adjoining counties and will probably become nation-wide if the higher courts do not upset the erroneous verdict.

Margaret Mayo, the playwright, who lives in Harmon, said several days ago that—in her opinion, Mrs. Sherwood's action was in keeping with "natural laws." She said that "her action was more nearly in line with nature as we see it expressed in animals. A wild animal, unable to feed its young, will destroy it rather than see it suffer."

In this case we seek to persecute such a person, who has been forced into her position by a false state of civilization. I think the blame should be put on the shoulders of present-day society, which permitted her to exist in such a state of torture."

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The dancer, Eleanor Whitney, remembered for her dancing in "Millions in the Air" and "Coronado," has been given top spot in the forthcoming production at Paramount Studios, where she is under contract.



Add to the "Hour of Chorus" series covered by Phil Spitalny in an amateur show, is featured vocalist on the program heard over CBS at 6:00 p.m. (EST) on Sunday.



Three happy members of filmland. Rating high among famous Hollywood pets are these Scotties, Ladysman and Nikki, proudly displayed by Stuart Erwin.